

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh east and south winds; mostly cloudy with rain.
Vancouver and vicinity—East and south winds; cloudy and cool with rain.

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES
Advertising Department 4 mple 478
Circulation Department 4 mple 478
News Editor and Reporter 4 mple 477
Manager, Editor 4 mple 478

VOL. 87 NO. 41 VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935 — 36 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

PLANE VICTIMS CROSS CANADA BY AIR

Troops Sent To Indian Frontier To Disperse Tribesmen

Planes Used To Transport Soldiers From Simla When Natives Concentrate in Border Province

BAND OF 2,000 CAUSE TROUBLE

Canadian Press
Simla, India, Aug. 17.—British troops and planes were dispatched from here to-day in an effort to disperse 2,000 tribesmen reported to be concentrated in a threatening manner on the Gandah road in the northwest frontier province. Further details of the concentration were not available here. The tribesmen were reported gathering with the intention of wrecking the road, which is of strategic value. Thursday 200 persons made an unsuccessful attempt to damage it and since then various contingents have arrived to join them. A number of army posts participated in to-day's troop movements. One of the advance planes reported "contact" with the tribes but visibility was poor, hampering operations.

UPRISING IN ALBANIA OVER

Associated Press
Tiranan, Albania, Aug. 17.—The government announced to-day that Albania's latest "revolution," an abortive uprising attempted by thirty-five police and a few civilians, had been completely suppressed. Gen. Leon De Gagliardi, inspector of the army, whose assassination was the first blow by the rebels, was said to have been the only person to lose his life. He was slain from ambush as he motored near Fieri. Most of the rebels were arrested. The rest fled to the hills.

AUTO TOTAL IS UP 4,900

Substantial Gain Shown in B.C. Car Registrations Over Last Year

Automobile registration, regarded as a sure sign of business activity, showed an increase over last year of 4,900, or roughly 6 per cent at the end of July in B.C., according to figures released to-day by the motor branch of the provincial police.

Total registrations at the end of last month stood at 97,500, compared with 92,604 a year ago.

With the increase in tourist travel it is estimated there are now 10,000 more cars of all kinds traveling the roads of the province than at this time last year.

A big part of the increase is made up of new cars. The registration of new passenger vehicles is up from 3,428 to 4,597, a gain of 25 per cent. A total of 4,287 licenses have been issued to new commercial vehicles against 895 at the same date last year, a jump of nearly 50 per cent.

Renewals of passenger licenses were 66,875, against 64,281, and of commercial licenses 14,741, against 14,030, making a total of 71,472 passenger vehicles and 16,928 commercial against 67,709 and 14,925 last year.

Since these figures cover only five months of the year, it is expected the total 1935 registration will run to 90,000. The peak of all time was 96,000.

Motorcycle registrations are up from 1,387 to 1,422, and there are 300 more trailers licensed.

Coinciding with the increase in car licenses is a 9 per cent gain in the number of drivers' licenses issued, from 102,739 to 111,378.

The larger registration, it is estimated, means at least \$80,000 to \$90,000 more in revenue to the provincial treasury from license fees alone. In addition the extra gas used will mean greater revenue from gasoline taxes.

Out of 111,378 drivers licensed to drive on B.C. highways, 1,243 have blue licenses and only fifty-five have yellow licenses.

Look Out London! Here Come the Raiders



This interesting photograph was taken above the clouds at an altitude of 15,000 feet during the air "war" over London. These planes formed part of the attacking "Southland" force which put on a mimic air war over the British capital, which was defended by the "Northland" force. Somewhere below the clouds is Epping, Essex.

Mussolini Ponders As Showdown Is Demanded

Conference in Paris Delayed While Baron Aloiso Consults With Dictator By Phone; Three-point Plan Advanced

Associated Press
Paris, Aug. 17.—Premier Mussolini of Italy held up the three-power conference seeking a way out of his dispute with Ethiopia while he pondered a Franco-British demand for a showdown to-day.

A forenoon meeting of the Italian, French and British conferences was postponed while Baron Pompeo Aloisi waited beside the telephone for Duce's answer.

War or peace remained as much a problem as ever since the British and French said they were not certain just what Italy wants.

Italian quarters said Mussolini's position is clear. He intends to dominate Ethiopia and is preparing to do so by force; that it is up to France and Great Britain to suggest an alternative if they object to his methods.

Premier Laval of France and Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden of Great Britain nevertheless indicated Aloisi to put the question of showing Italy's full hand up to his chief.

They awaited Duce's reply before talking further.

Meanwhile Laval and Eden had from Emperor Haile Selassie an offer of economic concessions coupled with a firm stand against military occupation.

As for Haile Selassie, spokesman for the conference, said he was withholding his maximum concessions until he hears Mussolini's minimum demands.

The plan provides:

1. French and British renunciation of further Ethiopian economic privileges in favor of Italy.
2. Italy to be aided in floating loans for colonial development in Ethiopia.
3. Italy to be given political rights in the appointment of technical advisers to Ethiopia and department heads of the customs.

Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, British Minister for League Affairs, agreed to the first provision, but awaited the British cabinet's reply on the second and third.

LEFT ESTATE OF \$2,500,000

Associated Press
Hollywood, Aug. 17.—The value of Will Rogers' estate was estimated unofficially from various sources to-day at \$2,500,000, at least, probably much more.

He carried life insurance totaling \$1,050,000. His wife and children are beneficiaries of \$1,000,000. The other \$50,000 is payable to the actors' equity fund.

Europe Stirred By Tragedy

French Air Minister Sends Condolences to U.S. Embassy in Paris

Canadian Press from Havas
Paris, Aug. 17.—All Europe was stirred to-day by the deaths of Wiley Post and Will Rogers in the Alaskan plane crash.

Although Europe had two more aviation tragedies to mourn, the death of the two world famous Americans drew comment on all sides.

Gen. Victor Denain, Air Minister, sent his condolences to the United States embassy.

Rogers' keen wit and genial personality were known in many European centres, especially Geneva, where he was one of the foremost foreign press commentators on the general disarmament conference, and also among the first to predict its failure.

GATTY HIT BY POST'S DEATH

"A Leader in World Aviation," Globe-Circling Mate Says

Canadian Press
Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 17.—Harold Gatty, who flew with Wiley Post on his first trip around the world, said to-day that Post was "a leader in world aviation."

"His courage, experience and enterprise will be greatly missed," said Gatty.

Gatty was deeply affected by Post's death.

Quintuplets Would Have Died In City

G-MAN KILLED IN GUN BATTLE

Associated Press
Cincinnati, O., Aug. 17.—Nelson B. Klein, veteran department of justice agent of Cincinnati, was killed yesterday in a gun battle with an automobile-thief suspect, who in turn was wounded and is in custody. The fight occurred at College Corner, a small community thirty-five miles northwest of here.

Toronto Shot Wins Governor's Medal

Capt. Roy Harrison Defeats Lieut. P. J. Martinson, La Tuque, in Shoot-off For Feature Award of Dominion Rifle Meet

Canadian Press
Connaught Rifle Ranges, South March, Ont., Aug. 17.—Capt. Roy Harrison, crack Toronto sniper, to-day won the Governor-General's gold medal, feature award of the annual meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, after a shoot-off.

In the match proper the Toronto marksman tied with Lieut. P. J. Martinson, La Tuque, Que., who shot with 174 out of a possible 178 over 300, 600 and 900 yards.

They shot off immediately, five shots being called for. Lieut. Martinson scored twenty-three of a possible twenty-five, and Harrison won with twenty-four.

Both finalists were greeted by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett right after the shoot-off.

"I've been trying to make a shooter out of myself for years," the Toronto victor told the Premier. "But I haven't made much of a job," he grinned.

Permission Granted By Ottawa To Fly Bodies Across Borders of B.C.

ETHIOPIAN TRIBE IN PITCHED BATTLE

Associated Press
Rome, Aug. 17.—The Stefani (Italian) News Agency correspondent of French Somaliland, to-day quoted dispatches from Harrar, Ethiopia, indicating that the Ethiopian Issa tribe had raided the Assaimara tribe at Adagalle, French Somaliland, and that 100 persons had been killed in a resulting pitched battle.

Twenty of those killed were French tribesmen, the Italian agency reported.

The governor-regent of French Somaliland was said to be en route to Adagalle to investigate.

ITALY'S ENVOY



Starring in the conference between Italy, France and Britain on the Ethiopian situation in Paris is Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Mussolini's representative in the League of Nations.

Native Eyewitnesses Give Vivid Story of Crash Which Snuffed Out Lives of Will Rogers and Wiley Post on Alaskan-Tundra; Motor Stalled and Explosion Followed Nose-dive, Sergt. S. R. Morgan Reports

CROSSON PILOTS PLANE SOUTH

Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 17.—The State Department to-day requested permission of the Canadian government for an American plane to fly over Canada to return the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post from Alaska to the United States.

Wilbur J. Carr, Assistant Secretary of State, made the request by telephone through Norman Armour, the American minister at Ottawa.

The plane was expected to fly from Fairbanks via Burwash Landing, White Horse, Telegraph Creek and Prince George.

CANADA'S SYMPATHY
Ottawa, Aug. 17.—Permission for the flight of a United States airplane across Canadian territory for the purpose of taking home the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post, killed in a plane crash in Alaska, was being arranged at noon to-day by Pierre de L. Boal, Charge d'Affaires of the United States Legation here.

Deep sympathy was expressed here by Premier Bennett and his ministers for the people of the United States in the loss of the two outstanding citizens who died in the Alaskan tragedy. Granting of the flight permit was only a formal courtesy which authorities here were glad to extend.

REACHED FAIRBANKS
Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 17.—The first leg of his sorrowful mission ended, Pilot Joe Crosson brought his plane with the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post aboard to Fairbanks at 7:30 a.m. (9:35 a.m. P.S.T.) to-day from Barrow, Alaska.

Crosson, veteran of hundreds of Alaskan flights and close friend of the two, landed his pontoon-equipped plane on the Chena River, fronting the city. He had left the bleak and barren Arctic outpost four hours and a half earlier.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

SOVIET-JAPANESE BOUNDARY DISPUTE

Canadian Press from Havas
Tokio, Aug. 17.—Possibility of an accord for settling swiftly and amicably the Soviet-Japanese boundary disputes in Outer Mongolia loomed here to-day as the result of a conference between Foreign Minister Koki Hirota and Constantin Yureneff, Soviet ambassador to Japan.

Bennett Completes Slate In Senate

Political Paragraphs

Forty-two Candidates For Sixteen Seats; Ten in Island Ridings; The Neill-MacNeil Controversy; Mr. Dickie's View.

Although election day is nearly two months away, political groups of British Columbia are in the throes of preliminary canners which will re-sound upon the public ear with force during the next eight weeks.

Forty-two candidates have been given the sanction of their parties to run for the sixteen available seats in the context, with prospects of the total running close to seventy. Those named so far are divided as follows: Liberals, fifteen; C.C.F., sixteen; Conservatives, seven; Reconstructionists, two; Independent, one; unofficial Liberal, one.

Vancouver Island has ten candidates so far: three in Victoria, three in Nanaimo, and four in the islands.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Charles E. Bourgeois, Former Member For Three Rivers-St. Maurice, Appointed to Upper Chamber To-day

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Aug. 17.—The Canadian Senate was brought up to its full complement of ninety-six members to-day with the appointment of Charles E. Bourgeois, K.C., former M.P. for Three Rivers-St. Maurice.

He follows the appointment of Dr. Emile Portin, M.P. for Levis.

One of the few remaining gaps in the public service was filled by the appointment of James Moey Wardle, Ottawa, chief engineer of national parks, to be deputy minister of the interior.

Premier Bennett announced the appointments at the close of to-day's cabinet council.

Mr. Bourgeois takes the last remaining vacancy in the Senate and completes a list of seventeen appointments to the Upper Chamber made since July 30.

Mr. Wardle's appointment completes the deputy minister vacancies. A minister of marine and a minister of finance remain the only outstanding gaps.

U.K. Becomes Best Customer of B.C.

Provincial Trade Figures Show How Markets Have Swung During Depression; U.S. Drops to Fourth Place as Outlet For Products of Province

British Columbia to-day could study the world policies of "economic nationalism" as affected its foreign trade position. Figure compiled by Dr. W. A. Carrothers and the research department of the Economic Council made public to-day reveal how the provincial trade picture has completely changed in the depression period.

The United States, four years ago the best market in volume for British Columbia's products, has slipped to fourth place, while the United Kingdom has risen from third to first place among the economic areas purchasing goods from the province.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Sourdoughs For Alaska Highway

Associated Press
Seattle, Aug. 17.—The international sourdoughs—pioneers of Alaska and the Yukon—in annual stampede to-day—are listed to make two great gestures in international friendship through business session resolutions.

One measure would endorse the projected international highway linking Canada and the United States, the Yukon and Alaska, in one unbroken roadway, with Mexico. A bill to appropriate \$2,000,000 for this project has passed the Senate and is before the House.

The other resolution is for a "no boundary line here" slogan to express the close relationship that has existed between Alaska and the Yukon for a century.

Rainy Season In Ethiopia Ending

Associated Press
Addis Ababa, Aug. 17.—The rainy season gave indications to-day of slackening, leading to a belief it may end earlier than usual and hurry the start of threatening Italo-Ethiopian hostilities.

The torrential downpours, which have placed tremendous difficulties in the way of Ethiopian arms and troop transport, have lessened appreciably in the last few days.

Normally the rainy season ends in mid-September.

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Plane Victims Cross Canada By Air

(Continued from Page 1)

The crowds lining the banks of the river, remembering that it was Post's similarly pious - equipped plane which had crashed and brought death to the two near Barrow on Thursday night, breathed relief as Croson set his plane down on the water.

He taxied up to a landing. Members of a Fairbanks mortuary staff took the broken bodies of the two men from the plane, away to their establishment.

The embalming process is one that usually takes six or seven or more hours, and Croson, weary by his two flights to Barrow in the past twenty hours, was ready to leave. Consequently, officials did not know just when the next part of the trip taking Post and Rogers back to the United States would begin. Croson, who had been the almost constant companion of Post and Rogers in Alaska, was accompanied by Robert Gleason, radio operator for the Pan-American Airways here.

MORGAN'S NARRATIVE

By Sergt. STANLEY R. MORGAN
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Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 17.—At 10 o'clock Thursday night, (1 a.m., Friday, P.M.T.), we were attracted by a group of excited natives on the beach, and when we walked down we discovered one native all out of breath, gasping out a strange tale:

"Airplane, she blow up!"

After repeated questioning we learned this native witnessed the crash of an airplane at his sealing camp some fifteen miles south of Barrow, had run the entire distance to summon aid.

The native said a plane, flying very low, suddenly appeared from the south. Apparently sighting the tents of the natives, the plane circled several times, finally settling down on a small river near the camp.

Two men climbed out, one wearing "a rag on his eye," the native said, and the other was a "big man with boots."

The big man then called the native to the water's edge and asked the direction and distance to Barrow. After directions had been given, the men climbed back into the plane and taxied off to the far side of the river for a takeoff into the wind.

ENGINE EXPLODED

The native said he heard a dull explosion and most of the right wing dropped off and a film of gasoline and oil soon covered the water.

The native was frightened by the explosion and turned and ran, but soon controlled his fright and returned to the plane, receiving no answer, he turned, calling loudly to the men in

native then made a decision to come to Barrow for help.

With completion of the native's story we knew the plane to be that of Wiley Post and Will Rogers and quickly assembled a crew of fourteen Eskimos and left in an open whaleboat powered with a small gas engine.

Hampered by recent ice flows and strong adverse current, it took us nearly three hours to reach our destination. The dense fog and semi-darkness gave the upturned plane a most ghastly appearance and our hearts chilled at thoughts of what we might find there.

TWISTED METAL

As we approached the plane, we saw that not only the human bodies but possibly have survived the terrible crash. The plane was but a huge mass of twisted, broken wood and metal.

The natives by this time had managed to cut into the cabin and had extricated the body of Rogers, who apparently had been well back in the cabin when the plane struck and was more or less protected by the baggage carried there.

We soon learned we would have a difficult job freeing Post from the wreckage as the plane had struck with such terrific speed that it had forced the engine well back into the cabin, pinning the body of Post securely.

With some difficulty we managed to tear the plane to pieces and eventually released the body of Post. Both bodies were carefully wrapped in the elderdown sleeping bags found among the wreckage, then carefully placed in the boat.

The natives seemed to feel the loss of these two great men as keenly as we and as we started our trip back to Barrow, one of the Eskimo boys began to sing a hymn in Eskimo dialect and soon all voices joined in the singing, which continued until our arrival at Barrow.

There we solemnly bore the bodies from the beach to the hospital, where they were turned over to Dr. Henry W. Greist, the medical missionary, who with the help of Charles Brower prepared the bodies.

It is doubtful if a person in this little village slept that night. All sat around the hospital with bowed heads, waiting to await the body of the man they married after an aerial elopement.

WIDOW CHANGES PLANS
Pomona City, Okla., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Wiley Post abandoned to-day her plans to fly to Seattle to meet the body of her filer husband, killed with Will Rogers in an Alaskan crash.

Instead, the widow of the intrepid filer will rest here, going to the farm home of Post's parents near Mayville, Missouri, there to await the body of the man she married after an aerial elopement.

IRREPARABLE LOSS
Cleveland, Aug. 17.—Annella Earhart, famous filer, said upon her arrival here to-day that "the death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post is an irreparable loss. Will was aviation's greatest friend. Wiley was aviation's leading pioneer."

"It is hard to believe that those two are gone," she said.

She plans to return to the coast to attend Rogers's funeral.

LAST RESTING PLACE
Mayville, Okla., Aug. 17.—Home folks will gather at a small grove here to-day to await the body of the man she married after an aerial elopement.

The round-the-world filer will be buried in Oklahoma City, however.

The elder Post, after conferring with his sobbing wife, announced: "We may not be here always, and we'd like to know his grave never would go untended."

Canadian Press

MRS. ROGERS IN EAST
New York, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Will Rogers and her daughter, Mary, arrived in New York to-day after a hurried trip from Maine, en route to their California home to lay to rest the remains of husband and father, Will Rogers.

With Dorothy Stone, daughter of Fred Stone, an intimate of the dead comedian, the Rogers motored into the city from Stamford, where they left the train which had brought them from Oakland, Me.

Here they will await the arrival of the eldest son of the philosopher-humorist, Will Jr., arriving by airplane to-night from the west coast, before completing plans for the trip to Santa Monica.

At the hotel where Jimmy Rogers, another son, was still registered to-day, it was said he had not returned. It was assumed he had joined his mother and sister.

MOURNED IN BRITAIN
Associated Press

London, Aug. 17.—Will Rogers was mourned in Great Britain to-day as in his native land.

Il Duce's Paper Says His Mind Made Up

HOME BUILDING SCHEME READY

Details of Plan Issued By Minister of Finance at Ottawa

Ottawa, Aug. 17.—Contracts between the government and lending companies under which the home building scheme will be operated have been distributed and, when signed by the two parties, the act will be in operation and ready for applications. Names of approved lending institutions, to whom applicants may apply, will be announced.

In a prepared statement issued in the name of the Minister of Finance it was announced yesterday that under the plan it would be possible to build a \$5,000 home with an initial capital of \$1,000 and pay off the balance at the rate of \$26.40 per month within twenty years.

Charges for interest will be at a maximum of 8 per cent. Loans that may occur, the statement said, would be divided as between the government and lending institutions.

The government and approved lending institutions will advance 80 per cent of the appraised value of estimated cost, whichever is the lesser, for the building of a single dwelling or a larger building for residences only. Of this advance, 60 per cent will come from the lending institutions and 20 per cent by the government.

A provision is also being made for similar loans to local authorities in community housing projects. Where homes are built for sale, 25 per cent of the loan is withheld until satisfactory sale has been completed, and in the case of apartment houses a similar percentage is held back until leases have been signed for 90 per cent of the available accommodations. The mortgages will be for ten-year periods, subject to a ten-year renewal.

Quintuplets Would Have Died in City

Dr. Steele was taught by the brother of Dr. R. A. Dufosse and Dr. Allan Brown, pediatrician in the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. These two acted in an advisory capacity for Dr. Dufosse when the babies were born.

The young doctor pointed out that while the now famous Dr. Dufosse was a humble country practitioner, his brother was a fashionable obstetrician in Toronto.

Dr. Steele went down to see the quintuplets at Callander. He saw them rolling around on a table through the window of their room.

"Usually a premature baby is a wizened up little thing for a year at least," Dr. Steele said, but the quintuplets are husky, normal looking babies.

"Anyone can get a good view of the quintuplets through the window which stretches the whole length of their nursery," the doctor said. "They are usually put on view twice a day."

actor, and was told that he had just met James McLaughlin, then the well-known champion. Since then, Dunn and McLaughlin have become good friends, but Dunn's interest in boxing as a hobby is now confined to participation as a spectator.

To meet his latest defeat, Dunn did not have to leave his own studio. As he had become interested in backgammon and considered himself practically an expert, he proceeded to "teach" B. G. DeSilva, who produced Dunn's current picture, "Welcome Home." DeSilva, however, is even more an adept at backgammon.

While the game lasted, winning Jimmy's paycheck back faster than he could earn it.

Now Dunn is so wary that it is doubtful if he could be lured into a weight-lifting contest with Shirley Temple.

HOT UNDER THE COLLAR

A quintette finished with scores of 173 and four had 172. Those with 173 were: Jack Kier, Vancouver; C. C. Evans, Esquimalt, B.C.; Sergt. N. L. Beckett, Hamilton; Officer Cadet H. A. Widdington, Officer Cadet, and Capt. L. J. Silver, Ottawa.

Lieut. Martinson, who won the plaudits of the empire by his exhibition of shooting at Blaisy camp, England, last year, had the medal in his grasp up until his last shot. He had fired thirty-four consecutive bull's eyes. A bull on his last shot would have given him victory—it was an inner. Even then, however, it was believed he had won. But word trickled up the line that Capt. Harrison made a great finish. The only bull he missed all day was on 300-yard range.

In the shootoff Capt. Harrison was assured practically of victory on the first shot. He scored a bull and Lieut. Martinson a miss. The Quebec rifleman recovered, however, and planted his remaining four shots into the black. The Toronto sniper only slipped on one shot—his second, an inner—and was at his best for the remaining three.

Associated Press

Tokio, Aug. 17.—Japan's men-of-war steamed from the Yokosuka naval base for the second phase of their grand annual manoeuvres to-day.

At the same time a foreign official spokesman said Japan is ready to study "new ideas in naval limitations" she expected from Great Britain.

Headed by the flagship Yamashiro, the first and second fleets departed for an undisclosed northern destination. They will not return to the base until mid-October, after completion of the major phase of their war games somewhere in the northwestern Pacific.

Though the honor is no greater, being the Lord Mayor of London is a much more pleasant job in winter than summer, as Sir Stephen Killick probably is ready to admit. Looking as uncomfortable as the rum-tinted official robes undoubtedly made him and sporting a ventilation-proof headpiece, he inspected the guard of honor aboard the training ship President while opening London's Navy Week.

HUMAN ICICLE



Willing to become "a human icicle in the interest of mankind," Stephen Killick (above), a writer, offered himself as a subject to Dr. Ralph Willard, a Russian scientist, who has been conducting experiments at Los Angeles in freezing "to death," then reviving, guinea pigs and monkeys.

Appointments Are Protested

Civil Servants Incensed By Glaring Deviation From Merit System

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Aug. 17.—Appointment of two Conservative members of the last House to deputy ministers' jobs was characterized as "the most glaring deviation from the merit system imaginable" in a protest sent to Premier Bennett to-day by Fred Knowles, national secretary of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada.

The protest centred around the appointment of John A. Sullivan, former member for St. Ann as deputy postmaster-general and B. K. Smith, ex-member for Cumberland as deputy minister of the marine department.

"Whatever virtues the appointees may possess and they may be many," the protest letter read in part, "they cannot by any stretch of the imagination be such as to justify the gross injustice perpetrated on two excellent and experienced civil servants whose capabilities of holding the positions in question."

(This evidently referred to Peter Goolican, assistant deputy postmaster-general and Edward Hawken, assistant deputy minister of marine, both of whom have been acting deputy ministers for many months, pending permanent appointments.)

"It is such acts as the foregoing," the letter continued, "that both undermine the morale of the service and impair its efficiency, creating in the minds of the general public a feeling that the service is merely a haven for political partisans and a reward at public expense for such partisanship."

Toronto Shot Wins Governor's Medal

(Continued from Page 1)

presented with the Governor-General's gold medal.

KIER HAS 173

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ATTACKS WIFE AND KILLS SELF

Stabbing Affair at Nanaimo Ends Fatally For Man

Canadian Press
Nanaimo, Aug. 17.—Gilbert Hirst, fifty-four, former proprietor of a Fairview district grocery store, is dead and his wife is in hospital to-day with severe knife wounds as a result of what police said was an attempted slaying and suicide.

Witnesses said Hirst died shortly after slashing his throat, following his attack on Mrs. Hirst, who was slashed about the head.

It is understood that Hirst, who had been out of the city apart from his wife after leaving her the store, wished to take back control of the business. He returned to the city recently and is said to have been acting peculiarly.

Yesterday afternoon he entered the store and, according to customers, said, "May I come back?"

Upon his wife's negative response he picked up a cheese knife from the counter and before spectators could intervene, inflicted several gashes upon her head. Leaving her gasping on the floor, he slashed his own throat and died before medical aid arrived.

Mrs. Hirst was rushed by ambulance to Nanaimo Hospital, where Dr. Ingham, who is in charge of the case, states that she is suffering from shock and all wounds are severe. She may recover.

OLD FAMILY
Gilbert Hirst was a member of one of Nanaimo's oldest families, his father having built the Hirst wharf, which stands to-day next to the C.P.R. wharf, and at the time of his death left much valuable business property in Nanaimo and in the Upper Island.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Scholwater, in Washington; his wife, and one daughter, Miss Estelle Hirst. The remains were taken to Jenkins's morgue by Coroner Hickling.

Legacy of Humor Left By Rogers

Canadian Press
New York, Aug. 17.—Will Rogers left the world a rich legacy of spontaneous humor.

Some of his recorded "wisecracks" follow:

"We landed at Cairo but I didn't go out to see that thing—what do they call it—the Sphinx. I figured anyhow I had just seen Cal Coolidge not long ago."

"The Republicans have a habit of having a few bad years and one good one, and the good one always happens to be election year."

"Argentina exports wheat, meat and rigolas, and the United States puts a tariff on the wrong two."

Describing the London naval conference of 1930:

"We stood through one speech, sat through eight, slept through twelve and in three solid hours of complacency a new rooster was sunk."

"England has more money invested in dress suits and dinner jackets than America has in ploughs and farming utensils."

He was strongly opposed to formal attire and at dinner in Port of Spain, Trinidad, he expressed his opinion of "balled shirts." Shortly afterward the Chinese minister to Cuba, who had disappeared during the discourse, returned wearing a silk suit.

Commenting on Andrew Mellon's appointment as ambassador to the court of St. James:

"Why, a man with as much money as Andy could be popular anywhere."

Discussing world opinion:

"If the weather isn't right, we did it. If there are too many debts, it's our fault. If the Prince of Wales doesn't marry, we are to blame."

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi relates that he warned Rogers of the dangers of flying.

"He merely told me," the senator said, "that I would be killed some time trying to hit a golf ball."

To Mrs. Grace Coolidge:

"Well, Grace, you can imitate Cal's voice better'n me. But look what you had to go through to learn it."

He was a voracious reader of the news and someone asked him once if he never read fiction.

"Sure, the newspapers," he replied.

MILK LEVY CUT IN HALF

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Aug. 17.—The market board levy on milk produced in the lower British Columbia mainland has been cut from one cent to half a cent per pound, the Lower Mainland Dairy Products Board announced to-day.

The reduction is made possible since organization work is completed and a reasonable reserve established.

The board reported sale of fluid milk on the Vancouver market increased in July from the previous month, total production from Grade A and B premises being 745,816 pounds of butterfat, compared with 605,567 pounds in June, while sale of fluid milk was 301,991 pounds compared with 281,135 pounds in June.

Under the programme as sponsored by the forest service in its request for \$5,000,000 transient labor would be used.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Rep. Compton I. White, Clarkston, Idaho, Democrat, said to-day President Roosevelt would approve the proposed allotment of \$5,000,000 for construction of mining roads throughout the west.

White said the proposal to construct roads through national forest

Was Highest Paid Syndicate Writer

Charles B. Driscoll, Editor of MacNaught Newspaper Syndicate, Tells How Will Rogers Was Induced to Write

Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 17.—Will Rogers, who greeted an offer to write a daily column for newspapers of the country with the remark, "Aw, I can't write, but I'll try," was one of the two highest paid syndicate writers in the world at the time of his death.

Charles B. Driscoll, editor of the MacNaught newspaper syndicate and journalistic mentor of the famous Will, visiting here to-day, told of the comedian's writing career and rise to fame.

It was more than twenty years ago, Driscoll related, that Rogers, a "fill-in" entertainer at the New Amsterdam Theatre in New York, was offered a chance to do a daily newspaper feature by V. V. McNitt, then president of the MacNaught syndicate.

Appearing at first under the headline, "The Worst Story I've Heard To-day," the title was changed two years later after Rogers cabled from London:

"I've run out of stories and will have to quit."

It was then that McNitt suggested a daily feature of remarks on current "news topics," which grew into the popular "Will Rogers Remarks."

The feature grew and more than 500 newspapers printed the column, Driscoll said.

"Conservatively, the Will Rogers feature had the greatest circulation of any newspaper feature published in the world," the editor said.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS

(Continued from Page 1)

In Nanaimo and four in the Comox-Alberni riding.

A. W. Neill, the independent of Comox-Alberni, who has represented that district at Ottawa since 1921, is conducting a strenuous campaign already.

In the last week he has had meetings at Qualicum, Merville, Williams Beach, Panny Bay, Hornby and Denman Islands, Minto Bleed, Rock Bay, Sayward, Beaver Cove and Englewood. In all he is going to make fifty-three speeches.

The strange situation in Comox-Alberni in which Alexander MacNeill, who had himself named Liberal candidate, was repudiated by another convention which supported Mr. Neill, has resulted in Mr. MacNeill issuing a challenge to Hon. Ian MacKenzie to debate the issue.

At a meeting in Comox, Joe Hamm, one of Mr. MacNeill's chief supporters, said: "I'll tell the cockeyed world he is in the right and will be there until the people vote on him at the election."

The Stevens Reconstruction Party is swinging into action later than the other groups, but is now hard at work all over the island and expects to choose candidates shortly. The party has an active women's organizer in Mrs. Walter Willis of Vancouver.

C. H. Dickie, the seventy-seven-year-old veteran of Nanaimo riding, repudiates the report that he was to be backed by the Stevens group by declaring at Duncan: "It is all bunkum and propaganda. I'd rather go down to defeat under the Conservative leader than to succeed under Mr. Stevens or any other man living."

Colin Cameron, the man who received endorsement of the C.C.F. clubs in Comox-Alberni, is a native of the island and has been in Canada for twenty-nine years. He went overseas in the Great War and for the last three years has been sheep ranching at Alberni. The names of Mr. Cameron, Rev. A. O. Patterson and Arthur Smith were voted on by the C.C.F. clubs of the riding because Mr. Cameron and Mr. Smith both received nominations from official conventions and they finally put it to the vote with Rev. Mr. Patterson's name added to the ballot.

Liberals in the North section of the island would like the old Alberni provincial electoral district restored, according to reports from Comox. This riding was wiped out by the Tolmie government's redistribution bill. The Liberals decided to draft a resolution for presentation to the provincial government.

The delayed date of the general election will be received with joy by candidates in the Comox-Alberni riding, where there are so many scattered places to visit before the fateful day," says the Comox Argus.

"They can now relax their schedules a little. October 14 was Thanksgiving Day but as the government realized that the results would not be a matter of thanksgiving for some of the people of Canada, they have shunted that festival to October 24."

Mr. Dickie, speaking at Duncan, said the Conservative cabinet had worked so hard that two ministers had died from the strain and Mr. Bennett had become ill. He referred to the premier as "that wonderful man."

Areas to isolated mining sites, which have given indications of becoming paying properties, was in line with the presidential programme and had met with his approval as a work relief project.

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AUGUST FUR SALE

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We invite your inspection of these beautiful coats.

The Milk For a Child

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PACIFIC MILK

North Route Demonstrated

Solberg, Norwegian Flier, Home From New York Via Greenland

Associated Press
Bergen, Norway, Aug. 17.—Thor Solberg, his easy-stage flight from North America successfully ended, said today he hoped it had demonstrated the possibility of a transatlantic air route by way of Greenland, with Norway as the eastern terminus.

"It is the easiest route, but first class machines, harbors and weather service are needed," he added.

Solberg and Paul Oseyan, his radio operator, landed here last night after twenty-nine-day trip from New York.

To Nominate In Vancouver-Burrard

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Aug. 17.—Nominating convention of the Vancouver-Burrard Conservative Association will be held August 23. Those mentioned as possible nominees include Col. Nelson Spencer, R. L. Matland, Frank McKee and Alderman H. D. Wilson.

THIEVES GET SECOND SAFE

Canadian Press
Georgetown, Ont., Aug. 17.—Thieves seem to have a predilection for the 500-pound safes in the Canadian National Railway station here, yesterday marking the second occasion in nine days one of the heavy vaults has been carried off.

If IT'S EYESTRAIN ... See...

Harry S. Hay, F.A.A.O.

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Plant In The Autumn

There is still quite a spell of summer ahead of us, but the fall isn't so far away now. That is the season when you should do your main garden planting for next year, but now the season when you should select the plants. A visit to our nurseries just now will be instructive and useful to any gardener, and we always glad to give advice on all garden problems. On any garden work, large or small, we can save you money and guarantee you satisfaction.

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Canada's Voters Grow Negligent

Steady Increase in Number of Rejected Ballots in Recent Elections

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Aug. 17.—Placing an X beside a candidate's name is a simple task, but at the approaching Dominion general election it is likely 25,000 or more electors will mull the job.

In the 1930 contest 24,119 lost their votes through improperly marked ballots, and there are more parties and candidates this time to confuse the voter.

Parliament places the ballots in the hands of voters and supplies pencils to mark them. That is as much as it can do. Electors have only to make the crosses themselves. Yet in 1930 ballots were rejected in every constituency in Canada.

Markings in addition to the cross, use of a pen or colored pencil instead of the black pencil provided and signing of the ballot by the voter are the most frequent causes of spoiled ballots.

Through habit many men use their fountain pens, and deputy returning officers throw out their ballots. On recounts, however, judges frequently have ruled such ballots valid. The Election Act says the cross must be made with a black pencil.

Many persons start to mark their X opposite the wrong name; score it out and then mark it opposite the candidate they wish to support. This spoils the ballot. They should ask the deputy returning officer for a new one.

Either voters are becoming more careless or deputy returning officers more vigilant, for spoiled ballots have increased in each of the last three general elections. Jules Gastonguay, chief electoral officer, furnished Parliament with the following figures on the total vote and number of rejected ballots for the last four elections:

	Total Vote	Rejected
1921	3,119,306	15,403
1925	3,166,412	15,885
1929	3,273,062	16,534
1930	3,992,481	24,119

Voters sometimes ask why all this fuss about markings when the voter's choice is plainly indicated? The answer is that precautions are necessary to discourage bribery. They are the culmination of years of experience with elections, the fruit of human nature and the cunning of some politicians.

In the '90s and earlier, when the population was small, party workers knew which voters were Liberal, which Conservative and those "on the fence." Of the undecided variety some would sell their votes, and the temptation of workers in a close race was strong.

But unless the vote buyer could be sure those he bought went to his candidate there was no use buying them. Many ingenious devices were used to allow party scrutineers to identify ballots while they were being counted. The result has been the regulations to prevent distinguishing marks.

Election workers claim there is very little direct bribery now. Bids are so popular and party affiliations of voters so indefinite it would cost too much. In addition there is the almost certain risk of the election being voided.

FOREST FIRES IN NOVA SCOTIA

Canadian Press
Halifax, Aug. 17.—Forest fires were still burning in Nova Scotia today after citizens had experienced yesterday a heat wave of record intensity. Thermometers shot to 90 degrees in Halifax. Forest fires started by the heat wave were burning in Halifax and Colchester Counties but were reported under control.

Always Welcome At White House

Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 17.—The philosopher-comedian Will Rogers was on a "home flock" basis with the Roosevelts—he'd just call up, and Mrs. Roosevelt would say "come on over." They did not care if he did wear his "old blue serge" to a formal reception following a dinner where he and Mrs. Rogers and their daughter Mary were house guests.

Among several thousand guests, Rogers was the only one not in evening dress, and all those in formal attire vied with each other to talk to the one who was not around the word-of-mouth ripple went around—"Will Rogers is here!"

Marketing Act Suit Brought

Seek Declaration That Provincial and Dominion Acts Are Ultra Vires

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Aug. 17.—Suit has been entered in British Columbia Supreme Court by Mah Bing, Lulu Ling, and others, against the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board, Lee Gilmore, board chairman, and J. Maxwell, an employee, for a declaration that the Provincial and Dominion Natural Products Marketing Acts are ultra vires.

He will apply August 21 for an interim injunction restraining defendants from interfering with the plaintiff in disposing, shipping and selling his potatoes, covering interference with the plaintiff's use of the highways in the course of shipping his potatoes and the stopping and searching of his trucks.

In the endorsement to the writ, the validity of the act is challenged and also orders-in-council, regulations and the marketing scheme passed by the defendant board. The court is asked to hold them all ultra vires.

Damages for interference with the plaintiff's business are claimed.

DRIVE MONEY CHANGERS OUT

Mayor McGeer Says Canada Like Christ Should Oust Them From Temple

Canadian Press
Cardston, Alta., Aug. 7.—Canada, like Christ, must drive the money changers from the temple and deliver the people from the house of usury, Mayor G. G. McGeer of Vancouver said in an address here yesterday.

Declaring Canadians were burdened with \$9,000,000,000 of Dominion, provincial and municipal debts, Mr. McGeer charged that William Abernethy's social credit theories were unconstitutional, adding there was a constitutional way to bring about monetary reform.

With the Liberal Party across Canada committed to public ownership of the Bank of Canada, the Liberals offer the way to make progress to that end, he continued.

Mr. Abernethy did try to set up a bank in Alberta by legislative enactment, he would run foul of the constitution, just as President Roosevelt did in the United States, Mr. McGeer said, although Mr. Roosevelt's reforms were backed by the great majority of the people.

"British Columbia does not want any of Mr. Abernethy's non-legalistic certificates in pay for its fish, its lumber, fruit and vegetables," he stated. "We don't want them because they would be no good. They would not be acceptable as money, because Mr. Abernethy has no right to set up a bank as he proposes."

WAS JOVIAL TO THE END

Associated Press
Portland, Ore., Aug. 17.—Will Rogers, jovial, grinning, ex-cowhand, whose death in an Alaskan plane crash Thursday shocked the world, smiled at the thought of death during his recent visit here.

"When are you going to write a book?" interviewers asked him. "Oh, I dunno," he grinned. "I ain't near enough dead yet."

He said one publisher had been "after me a long time to write my memoirs." (He pronounced it as if it were spelled "mee-mores.")

"But heck," he chuckled, "you got to be old and pretty near dead to have anything to look back on. I'm a long ways from being dead. Feel just as frisky as a colt."

He joked that his luck was changing. "Had a tailwind all the way up from San Francisco," he said. "Usually a plane I'm in has to fight headwinds. Guess my luck's changed."

A few minutes later he boarded the plane that took him to Seattle, where he met Wiley Post and started on his fatal holiday.

"Well, so long, you fellows," were Rogers' last words here as he flashed his famous grin and bared his touselled head. "Happy landings!"

PIER 100 YEARS OLD
Southend, Eng., Aug. 17.—The pier at this famous seaside resort celebrated its 100th birthday recently, and what a party the town gave it. Lord Ritchie unveiled a tablet to commemorate the centenary and 20,000 people attended.

MAURETANIA MEMENTO
Winchester, Eng., Aug. 17.—At the shipping festival in Winchester Cathedral recently the Cunard Company presented a large model of the Mauretania to be placed in the Mariners' Chapel.

Many Delegates To Kiwanis Convention

Over 1,000 Expected at Vancouver at Week-end For Pacific Northwest Conference

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Aug. 17.—More than 1,000 delegates are expected here Sunday for the opening of the eighteenth annual four-day convention of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis.

International officers, including Harper Gratton, president; Clinton Harley, vice-president; Fred C. W. Parker, secretary, and Trafford Taylor, trustee, will attend.

The district governor is R. George McCulch of Vancouver.

A feature of the convention will be the dedication ceremony at the President Harding memorial in Stanley Park. John H. Moss, international president when the late President Harding delivered his address in Stanley Park in 1923, will attend.

Hon. George M. Weir, British Columbia provincial secretary and minister of Education, will welcome the delegates on behalf of the Dominion, and Hon. Chester D. Martin, governor of the province, will reply on behalf of the United States.

On Sunday evening James P. Neal, Olympia, past district governor, will give an address on "Selected Builders."

Canon Shatford Died To-day

Montreal Clergyman Passes Suddenly at Summer Home in Nova Scotia

Canadian Press
Bridgewater, N.S., Aug. 7.—Rev. Canon Allan P. Shatford, rector of St. James the Apostle church in Montreal, died to-day at his summer home at Conquerall Bank, near here.

Canon Shatford had been suffering from heart trouble complicated by pneumonia. He rallied for a time, but became gradually weaker.

His willingness to share their hardships had made him beloved by thousands of Canadian soldiers. He had served the church for more than twenty-five years in Montreal, and previously for fourteen years in France.

Canon Shatford was born May 9, 1873, at St. Margaret's Bay, N.S. He was ordained in 1896 after being educated at King's College, Windsor, N.S.

Prairie Frost Damages Crops

Canadian Press
Saskatoon, Aug. 17.—Severe crop damage and ruined gardens were reported in numerous districts of northwestern Saskatchewan and eastern Alberta yesterday as the result of the first autumn frost was surveyed.

"The damage in Saskatchewan was confined to the northwest quarter of the province, bounded by Humboldt in the east and extending south to Conquest, thence to the Goose Lake country and the Alberta border. Crops immediately around Saskatoon escaped damage, but gardens were blackened.

One of the districts hit most severely was Canwood, south of Shellbrook, where to per cent of the grain crops have been destroyed by hail and frost.

The frost damage depended on the stages of the grain in the districts affected, wheat that was nearly ripe withstanding several degrees of frost while stands that were still green and in the milk stage were nipped severely.

"Ironically, the frost seems to have taken in all the territory in the northern half of the province where rust has done little or no damage."

U.S. BUYS POST'S WORLD PLANE

Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 17.—By a quick of wit, Congress decided to buy Wiley Post's world-gridding plane, "Winnie Mae" on the day that brought news of the pilot's death.

The measure came up yesterday during the regular call of the Senate calendar and not because of any special arrangement. Later the House also passed the bill, but because of a minor change requiring Senate approval final action was not possible.

The bill would authorize the payment of up to \$25,000 to Post for the ship, which would be placed in the Smithsonian Institution.

HUMAN GOVERNOR
Concord, N.H., Aug. 17 (Canadian Press).—New Hampshire "has a heart" and no less a person than Governor H. Styles Bridges, is authority for that assertion.

The governor last week allowed Henry H. Williamson, forty, a long-term prisoner at the state penitentiary, to visit his dying wife.

KILLED IN MINE
Deal, Eng., Aug. 17.—Collapse of the roof at Betteshanger Colliery, near here, killed Percy Keates of Canada Road, Walmer. Fellow-workers standing nearby escaped death.

REX BEACH PAYS TRIBUTE

Author and Old Friend Met Rogers and Post While in Alaska

By REX BEACH, Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 17.—Alaska is stunned by the catastrophe at Point Barrow.

It feels the disaster more keenly because it has for the last week played host to Will Rogers and Wiley Post and had just become personally acquainted with both men.

Yesterday everybody in this country was smiling at Will's jokes. On every pair of lips were the names of the two famous visitors, the two truest friends Alaska has made in many years.

To-day there are no smiles up here. This is the blackest day Alaska has known.

When the news of the crash in the chill fog of the Arctic tundra was made known yesterday the entire population of the territory was stricken dumb. I have never seen a people so completely stunned.

We know no more about the details than you know as yet for the U.S. Signal Corps which affords the only radio communication in the north, has broadcast to the world all there is to know.

Will and Wiley started for Point Barrow, ran into a fog, were forced to land and ascertain from natives the exact location of the crash. They took off the engine misfired and the ship nosed into a dive. The account is almost as short, as stark, as shocking as the tragedy itself.

But the Alaskans were at first incredulous this thing might happen—to other fliers, said they—but not to Wiley and to Will. Then as the messages continued to come in, Alaska bowed her head and wept.

"Weather did it," the old-timers say. They shake their heads and assert: "Point Barrow and those Arctic barrens aren't Alaska—they're 1,400 miles away and the climate is tricky. Will and Wiley should have been careful."

But Wiley was careful. Will told me in Juneau that he was the most careful pilot he had ever flown with; almost too careful it seemed to Will. And he was skilful, too. Amelia Earhart had told him that she considered Post the finest pilot alive.

What actually went wrong fifty feet above the shallow tundra river may never be known. But this much is absolutely certain in the minds of every air-minded Alaskan... it was too much for human wit and skill and quick thinking to cope with.

WILEY AT JUNEAU
I was in Ketchikan last week when that plane roared north through the mist and drizzle above us and over the local radio I heard that Will Rogers and Wiley Post were in it.

The next night I walked in on them at Juneau, while they were having dinner with Joe Crosson, ace pilot of the Pacific Alaska Airways.

Joe's friends who always went after Wiley up here when he got in trouble.

Will explained that both times Wiley flew around the world he, sat down in Alaska and Joe had to give him a hand.

"What are your plans," I asked Wiley grinning and said nothing. Will confessed: "We haven't any. We're just on a vacation. We want to see Dawson and Fairbanks and those former colonists (at Matanuska), of course, and we'd like to see the Mackenzie River, too. We might even hop across to Siberia and go home that way."

"When Wiley was flying around the world those Russians laid out his course and told him exactly where to head in at and made him stick to it. Now they have given him permission to fly anywhere and stop anywhere as long as he wants. We have the maps and it would make a swell trip to go home by way of Iceland and Greenland. The longest water jump is only 1,000 miles."

We gabbled there until midnight, until Wiley went to sleep with his head on his arms.

"He never has a word to say," Will told me. "I do the talking for the team and it works out fine."

This was Will's first trip to Alaska. He loved it and he loved the people. Juneau went wild about him, as did the several other towns he and Wiley visited.

In Thursday night's local paper was an article quoting him as saying that he proposed to come up here next winter and hole up with some old-timers so as to really get acquainted. That brought a grin to every Sourdough.

That was Thursday night.

Yesterday morning Joe Crosson flew again to succor his friend Wiley.

On every side last night I heard the same words: "It just can't be so. Why, it was only yesterday we were all laughing and joking together."

It seems a long time ago.

Alaska is waiting for Joe Crosson's ship and the country is in tears.

WORLD'S OLDEST BROTHERS
Calcutta, Aug. 17.—Fifteen centenarians live in Travancore state, South India. One of them claims to be 120 and his brother 115. All are members of outcast tribes and can neither read nor write, but are in perfect health.

UNUSUAL DEATH
Liverpool, Aug. 17.—Slipping on the stairs in his house and fracturing one leg for the fifth time, John Jackson Yeoman, a cotton porter, died at the age of seventy-six from septicaemia following tonsillitis accelerated by the latest fracture.

SHEEP STAMPEDED
Reno, Nev., Aug. 17 (Canadian Press).—A man has lost his sheep—450 of them.

Frightened by a bear, the sheep stampeded over a cliff in Plumas County, Cal., all of them plunging to their death.

MORE STEVENS CANDIDATES

Canadian Press
Toronto, Aug. 17.—Headquarters of the Reconstruction Party here last night announced approval of four more candidates in various constituencies in the Dominion election.

Those approved were: George Hougham, Toronto, Greenwood; Capt. Earl Hand, York South; Richard H. Mayberry, Oxford, and Cyrus McLellan, Antigonish-Guysborough.

Their approval brings the total number of candidates nominated by the party to twenty-seven. Of these twenty-three are in Ontario, and one in each of British Columbia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Nova Scotia.

Japanese Hunt Train Bandits

Tientsin, China, Aug. 17.—Japanese troops combed an area between Peiping and Mukden to-day for outlaws who looted an express train, killed five and wounded more than a score.

The Chinese conductor, a train guard and three Koreans were shot to death in the daring holdup. Japanese officers said they believed the attackers comprised one of the many gangs of bandits operating in the great wall area.

The Tokyo (Japanese) News Agency correspondent at Hankin, Manchuria, said Japanese army leaders there considered the incident a serious violation of the recent north China military agreement.

DAWSON CITY CELEBRATES

Yukon City Marks Anniversary of Discovery of Gold in North

Dawson, Y.T., Aug. 17.—Dawson City is "en fête," gaily bedecked with bunting, streamers and colored lights as Yukoners and Alaskans joined in celebrating the thirty-ninth anniversary of the discovery of gold in the northland.

The three-day celebration opened yesterday and the visitors made merry at the dancing and gambling halls erected for the occasion, and later at the Pioneer Hall. To-day a monster parade with unique floats took place headed by a detachment of the colorful Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

In the business section windows have been dressed up and a welcome arch erected at Minto Park, while side by side over the main buildings of the city flutter the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes.

Andrew Taddie, Dominion Creek merchant, brought in a baby moose that was raised by a goat, as his contribution to the parade to-day.

NEW ORDER BY STREICHER

All Jews Seen in Company With German Girls to Be Arrested

Berlin, Aug. 17.—Henchmen of Julius Streicher, the Reich's No. 1 Jew hater, were ordered to arrest on the spot all Jews seen in public with "German" girls.

Streicher, fresh from his night of spell-binding before Berlin throng, ordered all vendors of his newspaper who are storm troopers or Schutz Staffeln men to seize all such Jews, or have them seized.

The "newsies" for Der Stürmer, violently anti-Semitic journal, also were recommended to investigate in their areas and report all "Aryan" domestic servants who are working for Jews.

Likewise they were told to obtain the names of all Jews intending to marry "Aryans."

These reports will appear in weekly issues of the newspaper, with names and addresses.

Streicher's henchmen have increased rapidly with the circulation of Der Stürmer in recent months.

SAYS CANADA BEHIND IRELAND

Dublin, Aug. 17.—Canada, since declared the Irish Free State should enjoy prosperity and attain its full ideals of freedom, said Rev. H. H. Bingham of Walmer Road Baptist Church, Toronto, in an interview today.

Rev. Mr. Bingham, formerly of Calgary, is spending a holiday here with his wife.

He added, however, he saw no reason why the Free State should not enjoy with the British commonwealth, all the autonomy an absolute republic would have.

The Toronto minister commented that Canada's unemployment problem seemed worse than the Free State's, considering the difference in population.

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FRAMED HIS OWN EPITAPH

Associated Press
Boston, Aug. 17.—The death of Will Rogers recalled remarks he made in a speech here in 1930 concerning the epitaph to be placed on his grave.

"When I die, my epitaph, or whatever you call those signs on grave-stones, is going to read: 'I joke about every prominent man of my time, but I never met a man I didn't like.'"

"I am proud of that," Rogers added. "I can hardly wait to die so it can be carved. And when you come around to my grave, you will probably find me sitting there proudly reading it."

BASED IDEAS ON DAY'S NEWS

Will Rogers Gathered His Material From Daily Newspapers

Hollywood, Aug. 17.—Will Rogers, who once said he had studied the fourth reader for ten years, claimed he didn't know much about books.

"All I know is what I read in the papers," he often remarked. It was from the daily press that the philosopher-actor gathered his material upon which to base his opinions.

"Will Rogers' remarks," said the late President Wilson, "are not only humorous—but illuminating."

He was a true American. There was Indian blood in his veins. "Maybe my ancestors didn't come over on the Mayflower, but they met the boat," he once declared.

War-torn Europe had a chance to chuckle in 1914 when Rogers, then in the midnight follies in New York, commented on Henry Ford's peace ship to Europe.

"If he'll take these girls we got right here in this show and let 'em wear the same costumes and march 'em down between the trenches, believe me, the boys will be out of the trenches by Christmas."

Of the peace covenant, he wrote: "It says in there, 'There is to be no more war.' And there is a paragraph further down telling you where to get your ammunition in case there was one."

Erin A. Cobb, now an actor in Hollywood, to-day recalled the time he made a bet with Rogers that he could not make the late President Calvin Coolidge smile.

Rogers and the president were introduced.

Rogers said: "I'm sorry, I didn't catch your name."

Coolidge said: "I'm Calvin Coolidge," and laughed out loud.

When, in 1928, Rogers was put forth as a possible candidate for president by his friends, and after Coolidge made his famous "I do not choose to run" statement, he remarked:

"Bogus charges to run. The nomination leaves me dazed, and if I can stay dazed, I ought to make a swell candidate."

Without the Rogers drawl and his unaffected mannerisms, some of his remarks lose much in type, but they form the epic of Will Rogers, who only knew "what I read in the newspapers."

CHAIN LETTERS INVADE FRANCE

Associated Press
Paris, Aug. 17.—Chain letters have come to France, but a dime is the limit, it was reported to-day. Postal authorities are investigating.

BECOMES BARON KENNET
London, Aug. 17.—Sir Edward Hilton Young, who was created a peer when he retired from the Ministry of Health on the recent reconstruction of the cabinet, has taken the title of Baron Kennet of the Dene in the county of Wiltshire.

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED
Office—Corner Broad and Fort Streets

Business Office (Advertising) Phone 5 Empire 4179
Circulation Phone 5 Empire 7223
News Editor and Reporter Phone 5 Empire 7177

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
City Delivery \$1 per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada,
Great Britain and United States \$6 per annum
To France, Belgium, etc. \$1 per month

EDUCATION AND SOCIETY

FUNDAMENTAL TO THE STATE'S financial commitment to public education is the conception of the place of education in life and in society. Major H. B. King in his recently-discussed report on School Finance in British Columbia, points to the mosaic of unreconciled thought, the absence of any general agreement, on the objectives of the public school system here.

There is the traditional school of opinion holding the view that the purpose of education is discipline—moral or mental discipline. There is the culture school—although there is no consensus as to what is meant by a cultured individual. Then, the self-realization school, whose ideas are derived from the philosophical writers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. More modern is the social efficiency or social welfare school of thought, which was articulated in pre-war Germany when the thing desired was the submergence of the individual in the state.

Justification for the maintenance of a public system of education and the extent of its financing, Major King points out, must rest upon some principle in the sociology underlying such conceptions. "The basis of the claim for the support of education," says he, "is that education is a public function, necessary both for the safety and preservation of the state and for its progress. The state, or at any rate human society, is interested in perpetuating and transmitting itself. It is therefore interested in the kind of citizens which are produced, and this gives us our justification for the expenditure of public money upon and for state systems of education. The public schools exist in order to produce the kind of citizens the state requires for its safety and perpetuity. This is so even in the case of reactionary states. As the progressive state is, furthermore, interested in social progress, it is necessarily interested in the production of citizens of such a kind as to be capable of social progress."

But the individual is also entitled to consideration as an individual, entitled to be the kind of individual he wishes to be, up to the point of conflicting with social well-being. In the balance between these, the rights of the state and the rights of the individual, is seen the opportunity for the individual to reach his highest development as a social being, with a well-integrated, well-adjusted personality in a society itself thus rendered more stable and secure.

From these facts, Major King deduces that not only must the state, being interested in the kind of citizens it is to have, maintain a public system of education, but must interest itself in the kind of education. Then, because education is necessary for the safety and maintenance of society, he draws the conclusion that the primary obligation for its support rests upon the state.

Consideration of the relationship between the state and education is carried further in volume one of the new study of Rexford G. Tugwell and Leon H. Keyserling, "Redirecting Education," just published by Columbia University Press. It is concerned with the impact of education itself on the state, whether education should contribute directly to the direction of society. The authors admit that a society which believes in itself and its values naturally will insist that its schools be used to perpetuate these values; in other words, that education should be a function of society.

In an ideal world such a conception of purpose might well stand unchallenged. But seeing the present as a very much disordered society, a dissident group of educationists has arisen with the proposal that the relationship between education and society should be reversed, that education should be an instrument of social change, or, in the terminology of Professor John Dewey, that society is properly a function of education.

This broader issue of whether "education is a function of society" or "society a function of education," with all its highly-controversial implications, has been spared our educationists so far. But it is what is around the corner, waiting for them once we settle the immediate question of how our British Columbia schools should be financed.

CRICKET WEEK

WITH A CHANGE IN THE WEATHER to-day it is rather difficult to arouse a very great deal of enthusiasm about Cricket Week, which began yesterday. It will be the hope of all devotees, all wielders of the willow, however, that the elements will recognize their obligation to one of the oldest games played in this community.

Enterprising spirits in Victoria have planned carefully for this important and interesting event and it would be a thousand pities if their sportive labors do not get the reward they deserve. We are fortunate in having for these matches such a fine "pitch" as that which Macdonald Park furnishes. The Times applauds the community enthusiasm of the local organizers of Cricket Week.

BEFORE FORTY

THE NEWS ITEM REPORTING THAT it was only his thirty-ninth birthday that Premier Mitchell F. Heppburn of Ontario was celebrating this week, reminds us that while life may begin at forty for the multitude, it has been a rule often broken by political leaders in Canada.

Now to go back beyond recent times, there was the instance of our own Sir Richard McBride, who in the thirty-second year after his birth in 1870, at New Westminster, became Premier of British Columbia. Hon. Walter Scott, now a citizen of Victoria, became Saskatchewan's first Premier in 1905, in his thirty-seventh year. For Mr. Scott's successor, Hon. W. M. Martin, now Justice of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal, and almost an equally well known figure in Victoria, the Premiership of his province came in his fortieth year. Hon. Charles A. Dunning was only in his thirty-sixth year when he took over the Premiership from Mr. Martin. In Alberta, Hon. J. E. Brownlee was only thirty-nine when he assumed the Premiership in 1925.

Other instances of the young man at the head

of government may be listed by going further afield and back in the political history of Canada. Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King did not rise through provincial politics, but in 1909 when he became a federal minister in the cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier he was only thirty-five.

Of course, the outstanding example of youth at the head of a government was that of William Pitt, the Younger, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer in his twenty-third year, and Prime Minister of Britain before he had turned twenty-five.

THE NEW ORIENTATION

IT IS BECOMING MORE AND MORE evident that in our attempt to reconstruct the world after the war we have chosen the wrong path. This is the conclusion which Dr. J. A. de Haas of Harvard has reached, and he says "our only excuse is that it was not realized at the time that states are no longer primarily political units but economic units."

Dr. Haas admits that many countries have indeed achieved a measure of recovery, but, conversely, evidences can be observed on every hand that the limits of recovery in isolation have already been reached. Great Britain, he notes, has made a marvelous comeback, but her recovery is entirely based on a reorganization and belated modernization of industries, and in the latter part of 1934 recovery began to slow down in that country. Dr. Haas sums up:

"The test now lies before Great Britain. It will be found in her success or failure to find markets for her products which are now produced more economically. Without them, the nearly two millions still unemployed will remain unemployed."

"Germany, Italy, France, practically every country in Europe, also has reached the limit of recovery in isolation. The answer is obvious: recovery through international co-operation only is possible."

Since 1929, of course, the world has gone through an experience which eminent economists predicted a year or so before the crash came; that prediction was made when it became evident that the world was bent on an orgy of economic nationalism—which meant the contraction of international trade. It has had its orgy and it is now counting the cost.

ABYSSINIA'S TWO ALLIES

SIR JOHN HARRIS, THE SECRETARY of the Anti-slavery Society, who knows Abyssinia well, writing in The Contemporary Review, issues a grave warning to Italy. He points out that the chief asset of the Abyssinians is the spirit of the people, which amounts almost to a religion. Every Abyssinian is a warrior. At the head of the Abyssinian hosts the Emperor has always marched as Commander-in-Chief, under the proud title of "Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah." The Emperor will be surrounded by his kings, for he is literally a "King of Kings." Sir John goes on to say:

Neither Abyssinia nor the Abyssinians will be conquered easily. No war could begin before October, and military activity by Europeans would be compelled to cease within six months. It is probable that the most important factor in the whole situation is water—water is the main cause of the difficulty, namely, Lake Tana. Over-abundance of water (twenty inches in a month) makes Abyssinia impassable to anything but man, camels, donkeys, and mules; then, when the rains are over, lack of water, which means that every cup of water must be carried by the army wherever it goes, makes travel again almost impossible. Thus water is the first great ally of the Abyssinians.

We quote now from The Manchester Guardian, a part of an interview its London correspondent had with a competent authority. This is how it reads:

"Russia had two allies—General Janjany and General Febrary," and in the end they defeated Napoleon. Discussing the Italo-Abyssinia situation with a military authority to-day I asked him, if war came, was it sure that Mussolini would win? He replied: "Mussolini has two enemies—General Cholera in Abyssinia and General Panic at Home."

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

HIS WEAKNESS

He danced with remarkable grace.
In the latest of fashion he dressed.
He was always the life of the place.
On his lips there was ever a jest.
He often played golf with the pro.
And he set the girls' pulses a-throb.
He was handsome to look at, but, oh,
He couldn't hang onto a job.

He could sing any song that was played.
As a wisecracker he was a scream.
A hit at all parties he made.
He had ginger and pepper and steam.
There was little he seemed not to know.
He was all of the corn on the cob.
The girls raved about him, but, oh,
He couldn't hang onto a job.

At tennis he did rather well.
He could swim under water with ease.
The truth of this marvel to tell,
He had all the graces which please.
He was great as a young maiden's beau.
But later his wife used to sob
She'd a marvelous husband, but, oh,
He couldn't hang onto a job.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

NEEDLESS CRUELTY
The Toronto Telegram

War is brutal, and its ways of necessity are harsh, even when waged in defence. Without discipline an army would become a mob and would be at the mercy of opponents whose response to authority could be depended upon. The re-opening of the stories of executions in the Canadian army can serve no useful purpose.

DEBT
The Ottawa Citizen

Solvency means ability to pay debts. And there you have the key to present tragic enigma which baffles our practitioners of statecraft—debt. Debt is at the bottom of foundering governments, struggling cities and bankrupt towns. Debt is steadily crippling the business life of the nation. But not until we understand the nature of public debt will there be any alternative to the present disastrous policy of getting more deeply into it.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

AUGUST 17, 1910

(From The Times Files)

For this issue of The Times reaches the majority of its readers Victoria will have welcomed within its gates Canada's foremost son and the most distinguished of overseas statesmen, the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of the Dominion, who has just completed the greater portion of a remarkable tour from the federal capital to the shores of the Pacific.

Judging from the arrangements made by the committee of the Vancouver Island swimming championships which are to be held at the Gorge on Saturday afternoon, this meet will be one of the most successful ever held exclusively for the swimmers of this island.

To the accompaniment of appropriate ceremony the corner stone of the new Y.M.C.A. building was laid by Hon. Richard McBride, premier of the province, yesterday evening.

One of the prettiest and most fashionable weddings of the season was solemnized at 2:30 this afternoon in Christ Church Cathedral, the contracting parties being Mr. William Charles Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd "Ilahie," St. Charles Street, Victoria, and Miss Mary Chastwin Butchart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butchart, Todd's Inlet.

Other People's Views

WARNING!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 600 words. Henceforth it positively will not print communications which exceed that length.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them.

Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.

Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed. These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our readers as for that of The Times.

CAUTION!

The Times will not assume responsibility for the return to the writers of articles sent for publication in the Correspondence Column or anywhere else in this newspaper, whether they are published or not, unless they have been specially solicited.

SECTION 98

To the Editor:—The letter in your paper from Mr. B. D. Harvey, in which he claims the argument in your editorial of August 5 is fallacious, itself possesses no argument which makes Section 98 appear as anything but a measure of extreme intolerance. In the eyes of the law, the proof that a man has attended a meeting of an unlawful association holds him guilty of being a member of such association unless he can prove himself innocent. No other meaning can be read into Mr. Harvey's quotation from the act, nor into his succeeding argument.

Very well. Our prejudiced victim now has the privilege of proving that he is innocent, and how does he go about it? There is only one possible way. He must get one or more members of the unlawful association to come forward in his behalf and give evidence to the effect that he does not belong. Nice situation, isn't it? He must get others to plead guilty so

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as to prove his innocence. But he can find nobody sufficiently altruistic to make the sacrifice, and he remains, therefore, a guilty man. By attending a meeting of an unlawful assembly he has become a criminal. The fact that he does not belong to the association; that he may not even have known it to be unlawful, makes no difference. He has been pronounced guilty by presumption. Well, what price Hitler?

Definition—An unlawful association is any number of people who disagree with our present system and are deprived, by the government, of a legal means of expressing themselves.

BELIEVER IN DEMOCRACY.

FOR DANCING

The first broadcast will emanate from general headquarters at Pine Camp on August 23 over an NBC-KPO network from 7:30 to 8 a.m., P.S.T. Major-General Dennis E. Noland, commander of the second Corps area, will direct the two-day engagement and explain its purpose and plans to his officers and to NBC listeners. The battle between the two opposing armies will continue through August 24.

The microphones will follow one of the two opposing armies through the actual battle scenes on Saturday, August 24, from 7 to 8 a.m., P.S.T. over an NBC-KPO network. Announcers with pack sets will be stationed in the front line trenches and will follow the infantry through the actual battle.

FROM LAND AND AIR
Three NBC mobile units will follow on the heels of the infantry, picking up the crashing of the 155 howitzers and the "T's" together with the splatter of machine gun fire, the barking of the officers' orders, the charge of the cavalry and the bursting of shrapnel.

The conclusion of the manoeuvres will be portrayed on Saturday, August 24, from 2:45 to 3:15 p.m., P.S.T. over an NBC-KPO net work when the concentrated equipment will pick up the orders from general headquarters and the movements on all fronts.

NBC To Cover U.S. Army Manoeuvres

Largest Peace-time War Game Ever Staged in the United States Will Be Brought to Listeners Next Friday and Saturday By Four Announcers

All the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company, including three mobile units; pack sets, the latest shortwave equipment, twelve engineers and four announcers will be utilized for the broadcasting of the U.S. Army and National Guard manoeuvres at Pine Camp, New York, starting Friday, August 23.

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BACK IN 1930

FIRST JOB TO GIVE EMPLOYMENT

Mr. Bennett at Regina, June 16, 1930

We have here all the resources for making a country great. We have a country situated in a temperate zone, and I know that no country that lies within the temperate zones has more in the way of natural opportunities than we have in this Dominion of Canada.

And yet to-night my heart was saddened beyond words. It was my duty, Mr. Chairman, to hold a short conversation with one of those who is here with the boys, and to hear that all they ask was a chance to work to live. To work to live! That is what it means. They have wives and children who must have bread, and all they ask is a chance to work, to tell their hands to keep them. And they are denied it. I say to you, my fellow Canadians, that I have never before seen such unemployment as I see to-day. I have not seen it anywhere.

How can it be done? How can it be done? How can this great land be developed so that it will provide for the men in front of me jobs? They came to us from other lands. How can we provide them with jobs?

They (the King government) play with the lives of men and women. What sort? Do they realize they are lives that are playing with, food for wives and children, hunger? Nine years of wasted effort before the great betrayal. It did not take Judas that long. Nine years!

My first job is to give employment to Canadians, not employment to Great Britain. They have statesmen over there to look after their problems. My business is with Canada. Canadian employment, to build up Canadian industries in this country, to give employment to Canadians and not making utterances for an election. That is my business.

BAR HOWELL FROM TRADING

Canadian Press

Washington, Aug. 17.—The Grain Futures Commission to-day barred Thomas M. Howell, member of the Chicago Board of Trade, from trading privileges in all contract markets in the United States, beginning September 15.

Howell was found guilty of having violated the grain futures act by attempting to manipulate the price of grain and by concealing his transactions in the market by making false reports, and by failing to report.

He was accused of attempting to manipulate the price of corn in violation of the law in the summer of 1931.

Government attorneys, in a hearing before the commission in June, charged that through the purchase of almost 9,000,000 bushels of July futures in 1931, Howell caused an increase in price of 14¢ a bushel.

The law requires a trader must report to the grain-futures administration the purchase of 500,000 or more bushels of corn in any one future.

Announcers Hurt In Soapbox Crash

Graham McNamee and Tom Manning, NBC Men, in Hospital Following Unusual Accident at Akron Soap-box Derby Broadcast Tuesday

Graham McNamee and Tom Manning, NBC announcers, were injured on Tuesday by a careening soapbox scooter at the All-American Soapbox Derby at Akron, Ohio. They are reported resting comfortably in an Akron hospital, but will not be able to return to work for some weeks.

McNamee and Manning were to describe the finals of the Derby, but during the semi-finals a scooter piloted by Paul Brown, Oklahoma City champion, got out of control near the finish line and crashed into the NBC remote control setup, injuring the two announcers.

McNamee tried to jump clear, but was too slow. He was thrown to the pavement striking his head so hard he was unconscious five minutes. To-day he was suffering with a severe headache and had bruises, but hoped to leave the hospital in a few days and go to his camp in the Adirondacks to complete his convalescence.

Manning, announcer at WTAM, Cleveland, was more seriously hurt. Two vertebrae in his back are broken, and both legs are severely bruised. He was propped up in a chair and managed to broadcast the finals of the Derby, however.

Brown was not injured, but his scooter was demolished as it crashed into the judges' stand.

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by Premier Bennett, had turned a deaf ear to the Ontario government when it asked for help in connection with a recent loan retraction, said Premier Heppburn. Mr. Heppburn, W. L. Mackenzie King's policy of a nationally-owned Central Bank would mean service for the public rather than for privileged financial groups.

Ottawa, Aug. 17.—Nationalization of the Bank of Canada, tariff readjustment and co-operation with the provinces to ensure solution of the unemployment problem were assured if the Liberal Party were returned to power on October 14. Hon. W. D. Fisher, former Minister of National Revenue, told a Liberal convention meeting here yesterday.

The convention to-night confirmed the selection of T. Frank Ahearn, former Liberal member for Ottawa, as candidate for the new riding of Ottawa West in the present campaign.

Hotel List Is International

Thirty English Tourists Are Among Visitors at Banff Springs

Banff, Alta., Aug. 17.—Thirty members of a Canadian Pacific all expense tour party from Great Britain added heavily to the English percentage of guests at the Banff Springs Hotel today, but visitors from all points of the United States predominated in numbers and there were also many Canadians.

The party from England motored here from Calgary Thursday evening stopping for tea at the Kananaskis Ranch run by Mrs. William Brewster and adjoining the Larist Trail sight-seeing tour taking in Chateau Lake Louise, Emerald and Moraine Lakes, the Great Divide, Yoho Valley bungalow camp and other important points.

Others from overseas included Mrs. Lillian Crayford of Melbourne, Australia; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kapadia and J. D. Kapadia of Poona, India; Misses Nellie E. and Esther Grant of Glasgow, Scotland; and from England, Miss Marion Brady of Exeter, Devon; Captain and Mrs. Graig and son and daughter of Toronto; Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth, Watney, Miss E. P. Watney, D. C. Bean, and E. C. McLeod of London.

Canadian visitors included Hon. Ian Mackenzie of Vancouver; S. W. Barton of Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Burr, Mrs. E. West, R. N. Young, L. A. Walsh, W. G. Richards and J. C. Richards of Calgary; J. J. Moode and D. Wright of Regina; Mrs. H. G. Wilson of Indian Head, Sask.; A. E. Robertson, assistant general manager for Canadian Pacific western hotels, and F. W. Ross of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Farnsworth of Toronto; Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth, Watney, Miss E. P. Watney, D. C. Bean, and E. C. McLeod of London.

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Canadian visitors included Hon. Ian Mackenzie of Vancouver; S. W. Barton of Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Burr, Mrs. E. West, R. N. Young, L. A. Walsh, W. G. Richards and J. C. Richards of Calgary; J. J. Moode and D. Wright of Regina; Mrs. H. G. Wilson of Indian Head, Sask.; A. E. Robertson, assistant general manager for Canadian

ITALIAN TROOPS RIDICULE FOE



Their banners flouting ridicule of the Emperor of Ethiopia, Blackshirt troops of the February division, commanded by Gen. Terragni, are shown here massed beside troop trains in Rome, prepared to board them for the trip to the seaport and then on to Africa. Despite strenuous efforts by European statesmen to avert conflict between Italy and Ethiopia, thousands of soldiers have been dispatched to Eritrea, bordering Ethiopia, by Dictator Mussolini, and thousands more are expected to follow.

Goering on Honeymoon,
Nazi's Ace Diplomat

Technically a honeymooning bridegroom, but more of a diplomat was Gen. Hermann Goering when he visited the Balkan states. Here he is shown (right) with Bulgaria's King Boris.

Special Correspondence
London—When the European diplomatic manoeuvres of 1935 are recorded in the pages of history, there may be a chapter entitled: "Honeymooning Hermann."

For the unexpected political turn taken by what ostensibly was merely

General Hermann Goering's wedding trip has given a number of Europe's statesmen acute headaches—and all the results of the "No. 2 Nazi's" Balkan visits aren't known yet.

Actually he now has come to be Germany's foremost diplomat. General Goering, chief executive of the Reichstag, of the Prussian government and of the air force, has developed into the most efficient personage in Hitler's entourage. When he needed a buccaner to ride roughshod over the Reichstag before it was 100 per cent pure Nazi, Hitler found his man in Goering. When the Reichstag fire gave him his opportunity, Goering suppressed opposition political parties with thoroughness. Last summer, when Hitler decided to "purge" his party of people he wanted removed, Goering ruthlessly supervised the "executions" in Berlin, while Hitler did the job in Munich.

HUMANNESS MAKES HIM ABLE DIPLOMAT
On form, therefore, Goering ought to be a poor man to be entrusted with a diplomatic job. But he does not run true to form. He is not at all ruthless. Unlike Hitler and most of his lieutenants, Goering enjoys the fleshpots, the good wines and the fat cigars. He is none of your pale fanatics. The other Nazi leaders go about with tremendously earnest faces. Only Goering knows how to smile easily and give vent to an amused, if often sinister chuckle.

Somewhere in his corpulent body there is a sense of humor. No jokes are told about Hitler. It is too dangerous. But the talks are myriad about Goering and his love of medals, titles and uniforms. Apparently he enjoys them as much as anybody, because one of the wedding gifts sent to him was an album with a record of all the cartoons and funny stories.

With such a disposition, he has proved himself to be an able diplomat. Hence this belated wedding trip of some weeks ago to the Balkan states

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HAY
FEVER

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THE GENUINE—TEMPLETON
RAZ-MAH

on bad terms and were fighting for predominant influence in the Balkans. Hitler did not worry. But now that France and Italy are together and are trying to map out a common programme for a conference to settle all the problems arising in the Danubian Valley, Hitler is worried. His immediate objectives are Bulgaria, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Goering wined and dined with the Bulgarian king and his principal ministers. It was not hard for him to put a good case to them. Bulgarians and Germans fought on the same side in the World War. Their countries were both bound fast by rigid peace treaties. They both lost territory. They were both restricted as to the size of the army they could have. Naturally, Goering could tell the Bulgarians he hoped to see the day when they defied the treaty and built up a bigger army, just as Germany was now doing, and making the former allies like it.

He could use the same line with the Hungarians, who had also fought on the same side as the Germans. Goering got almost immediate results in Hungary. General Goombos, the premier, in a speech on foreign policy, said his country was bound to respect a mighty rearmament Germany. He went on to say that Hungary was at the end of its patience. It demanded the right to have an army and an air force equal to those of the Little Entente.

PLAYS DIFFERENT CARD

When Honeymooning Hermann came to Yugoslavia, he had to whistle a different tune. Yugoslavia, with Czechoslovakia and Roumania, constitutes the Little Entente. The one card Goering formerly held had been destroyed. Before, he could work on the Yugoslav fear of Italian aggression. But recently Mussolini removed that at one stroke by making friendly advances to the Serbs. Furthermore, Yugoslavia, no more than Czechoslovakia and Roumania, wishes to see a heavily armed Hungary or Bulgaria.

But Goering played a different card this time. It was the dollar and cent one. It was the offer of a certain market for Yugoslavia's agricultural products. It is the same bait already held out to Roumania. To block Italy's Danubian schemes, to weaken the chain of alliances with France, Hitler desires to break up the Little Entente, leaving Czechoslovakia high and dry. Goering may not have accomplished the job completely, but he has demolished some fences which Italian and French diplomats will have to rebuild in Belgrade.



BORN IN the simple surroundings of an Austrian village, son of a poor parish schoolmaster, Franz Peter Schubert died at the early age of thirty-one almost in the same humble environment. Yet this young genius, after the age of thirteen, composed well over 600 musical selections, many of which have stirred the souls of music lovers ever since.

In this short period of eighteen years, Schubert drew for his songs from the poetry of more than 100 different writers, more than seventy of his pieces coming from Goethe alone. He made the artistic song one of the finest forms of modern music, and, was perhaps the first to produce true "songs without words." And nearly every form of musical composition was included.

Schubert's portrait appears on a stamp that Austria issued in 1922, with those of five other great musicians.



(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

ROYAL OAK

A 500 card party was held in the Royal Oak Community Hall, under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute on Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: First, ladies, Mrs. M. F. Morrison; second, Mrs. A. D. Grieve; consolation, Miss E. Phillips; gentlemen, first, J. Oliver; second, A. D. Anderson; consolation, J. Nicholson. Conveners were Mrs. H. Langrish, Mrs. B. Lock, Mrs. T. T. Hutchison and Mrs. J. Reid.

Miss M. Hurley has returned to her home in Victoria, after spending a week's holiday with Mrs. H. Langrish, West Saanich Road.

"For 3 years I have had hay fever under control. No more sneezing, no more itchy eyes, no more clogs." — Mr. Theodore Dowsett, 347 Milverton Blvd., Toronto.

SPENCER'S AUGUST
Sale of Home Furnishings

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Featured for MondayBARRYMORE QUEBEC
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Rich, deep-pile Rugs in splendid designs. Size 4.6x7.6, August Sale price \$12.00
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Size 9.0x10.6, August Sale price \$40.00
Size 9.0x12.0, August Sale price \$45.00

—Carpets, Second Floor

Satin Lingerie Is a Luxury You Can
Afford... at These Prices!

Brassiere-top Teddies in lustrous satin with deep lace trimming. Low-back with adjustable straps for evening wear; all sizes. Choice of white or tea rose. The garment \$1.98

Bias-cut Satin Panties, fetchingly trimmed with lace. Skeleton-waist style; all sizes. White or tea rose. A pair \$1.00

—Underwear, First Floor

New Arrivals in
Luxuriously
Furred
Coats

Styled for the Matron

Exceptional values in smart new Coats for fall—made last month in the dull period, so they can be sold way under their real worth. All fine grade woolsens, lovely furs and silk lining and interlining. Choice of brown, navy and black. You can't do better.

Sizes 38 to 44

PRICE, ONLY

\$27.50

—Mantles, First Floor

New Shades in Van
Raalte Chiffon

Silk Hose

An All-silk Ringless Chiffon Hose, conveniently made in three lengths... short, medium and long... so you are sure to be suited. The flextop and flexfoe are two added "comfort" features, which also give longer life to the Hose. Shades include fairway, tango, trotter, stroller, darky, eclipse and gunmetal. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

PRICE, PER PAIR

\$1.00

Exclusive With Spencer's

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Autumn Introduces the New
Man-tailored
FELTS

Softer lines in the new fall clothes inspired the dashing details of these new Felts. Wear them in rich autumn shades... or for the highest note of chic, in mellow colors. Many crowns built higher and cleverly tucked and creased to fit the head.

Colors for fall include pottery rust, ebony brown, oxblood, French violet, concord blue, Kent green, ginger tone, navy and black. Prices are,

\$3.95 to \$6.95

—Millinery, First Floor

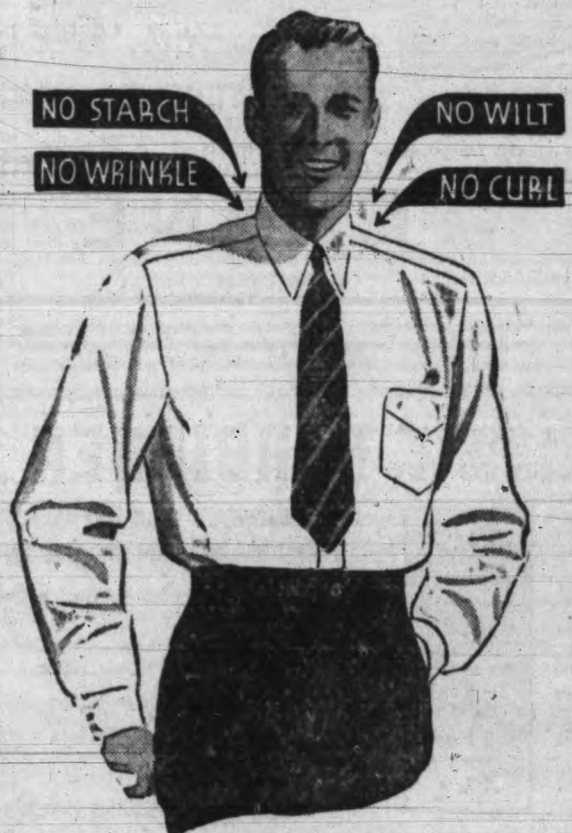
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August Sale!Three-piece
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Three-piece Chesterfield Suites with deep seats, soft reclining back and low arms. Upholstered in two-tone figured tapestry. Regular \$190.00. Monday \$149.00

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Four-piece Kant-Sag Blue Mohair Chesterfield Suite, comprising Chesterfield, two armchairs and a fireside footstool. An outstanding value, which cannot possibly be replaced. Regular \$149.50. for \$127.50

—Furniture, Second Floor



The New "Collar Attached"

Tooke Shirt

Has Arrived!

Tooke's new Shirt with the marvel collar that has starched collar appearance and soft-collar comfort. Easy to launder—the collar requires no starch, will not curl or crush and is a perfect fit. Shirts in plain blue, white, stripes or checks. All sizes. Two qualities.

\$2.00 and \$2.50

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



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Military Activities

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Pay parade will be held on Tuesday, August 20, at the Armories. Fall in at 30.00 hours.

All clothing must be turned in to stores by Tuesday, August 20, 1935.

The officer commanding is pleased to approve of the promotion of Gnr. A. A. Priest, 58th Bn., 1st Battery, R.C.A., to Lt. Bdr., 30-7-35.

The officer commanding is pleased to approve of the following appointments: Sgt. C. A. Burley, 58th Field Battery, R.C.A., to be signal sergeant, 30-7-35; Bdr. R. Banister, 58th Field Battery, R.C.A., to be AL-Sgt., 8-8-35; Bdr. G. Walton, 58th Field Battery, R.C.A., to be AL-Sgt., 8-8-35; Bdr. E. Wood, 58th Field Battery, R.C.A., to be AL-Sgt., as from 8-8-35.

FIRST BN. (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT
The monthly meeting of the Regimental Mess will be held on Monday at 8 o'clock, postponed from Thursday, August 15. Dress, blue undress.

Members of the Regimental Sergeants' Mess are reminded that the annual mess dinner will be held in the mess at 7.30 on Friday, August 23. Dress will be blue undress uniform.

The following officers, W.O.N.C.O.'s and man were selected to attend the District Camp School of Infantry (Part II) Course, which commenced

August 12, 1935: Capt. R. B. Mathews, "B"; Lieut. N. Van der Vliet, "H.Q."; Sec.-Lieut. W. J. Mosedale, "B"; Sec.-Lieut. S. J. McDonald, "A"; Sec.-Lieut. L. A. G. Rounding, "Sigs"; CSM. R. F. Guyton, "D"; A-Sgt. H. Floman, "B"; A-Cpt. R. A. Knight, "D"; Lt.-Col. C. E. C. MacNeill, "B", and Signl. H. T. Day, "Sigs".

Capt. W. S. Oliver, "D", was selected to attend the District Camp School of Machine Guns (Part II) Course, which commenced August 12, 1935. Discharge—Frie. F. M. Kyle, "S.B.", having been accepted for service with the permanent force, is struck off the strength, with effect August 12, 1935.

SCOUT NEWS

Sunday will be visitors' day at the Scout camp, when intending visitors are reminded they should be at Maple Bay not later than 11.30 a.m. Mr. Beaumont is kindly arranging the transportation to Burgoyne Bay and will leave Maple Bay at 10.30 a.m. and at 11.30 a.m.

Latest Books On Shelves Of Local Library

By BOOKWORM

FICTION

"Vortex" (Jose Rivera) is a passionate story of the plains and jungles of South America. It is the tale of Arthur Cova who fled from Bogota, taking with him Alicia, who wanted to avoid marriage with an aged, wealthy lover. They plunge into the jungle, where they are beset by every sort of difficulty. Cova becomes involved with the men in the rubber district of Yaguanari. Finally all traces of the little company disappear, as though the jungle had swallowed them.

"Moss Rose" (Joseph Shearing) is founded on, or rather inspired, by a real crime; in this case an unsolved murder mystery some sixty years old. Mr. Shearing explains the mystery and gives it a sequel in this very grim and powerful book.

"Island" (Clair Spencer) has for its scene an island off the coast of Scotland, where the people are either farmers or fishfolk, living quite isolated from the mainland. The chief characters are twin brothers, Duncan and Owen Muir, with strangely contrasting characters. The

brothers love the same girl in the end their rivalry brings death.

"Joranda" (Robert Dutton) is built out of a little history and a good deal of imagination. A wagon-train moves across the southwest prairies; lovers, separated from it, trek the terrible La Jornada alone, Mexico and the United States are at war. A Comanche attack, an intrigue involving the empire of the southwest and California, the struggle between General Kearney's forces and those of Armijo—all these entangle and almost defeat the young New Englander Collove and the young Spanish girl, wife of Peyton, the southerner who would make of the southwest another slave state.

"Young Joseph" (Thomas Mann) the second volume of Mann's trilogy based on the Biblical story of Joseph, covers the period from Joseph's seventeenth year until the time he is sold into slavery in Egypt.

"Full Moon" (Talbot Mundy) is a tale of intrigue and murder, with British India as a background. Some of the chief characters are Brigadier-General Frensham, who vanishes leaving no trace of his whereabouts; Henrietta, his daughter; Blair Warrender, the British Secret Service, and Wu Tu, a Eurasian madam.

"Victorian Family Robinson" (Bertrice Grimshaw) is an amusing story. When the sailing ship Philippi, bound for Australia, was wrecked near a South Sea island in 1865 only eight people were saved. They were the Reverend James Robinson and his two daughters; Captain Charles Chaine, a married man who had lost his heart to Adeline Robinson; Lady Gilliland, who was going out to join her husband, the Governor-general of Australia; Gerald Black, a champion runner, and his wife; and the first mate of the Philippi. The gentle

artistic story describes the working out of the destinies of these very Victorian ladies and gentlemen.

"Spy Was Born" (Marthe McKenny) has for its setting a picture of invaded Belgium, writhing under the oppression of invaders. The spy of the title is a German soldier with a Belgian mother who, revolted by what he has to see and do, gives information of critical value to the Allies. With this theme is intertwined the loyal fellowship subsisting between him and a Prussian responsible for a revolting outrage, and the tragedy that the girl who lost her reason in consequence turned out to be a relative of his own.

"Abbey of Evolayne" (Paul Reppier) is a psychological novel. Michel Adriant, a skeptical, clever Parisian physician and his wife Adelaidem, had been brought up in the Catholic faith, but had grown away from their church. While on vacation, Michel finds a college friend who has become a priest in the Abbey of Evolayne. Influenced by his friend and by the spiritual peace which he finds in the Abbey, Michel decides to become a priest. Adelaidem, to whom Michel is everything, determines to clear the way for his happiness. The marriage is dissolved; Michel becomes a priest; Adelaidem enters a convent. But while Michel is completely taken up by his new life, Adelaidem has no vocation, and the result is tragic.

FRENCH BOOKS

"Sequanna" is an organization similar to the English Book Society. The "Sequanna" committee comprises sixteen of the greatest French authors and critics, including Andre Maurois, Henri Bordeaux, Paul Valery, Pierre Benoit, Jacques Bainville and Francois Mauriac. It meets each month in Paris to select what it considers the best new novels and biographies about to be published. By belonging to this organization, the library is able to obtain each month a book which is outstanding in French literature. The books are attractive in format, specially printed on fine quality paper, much better than that of standard editions of French books, and are bound in leather or linen bindings. The Victoria Public Library has received two books from them.

"Un Crime" (Georges Bernanos) is a romance, and is a new departure in literature by an already well-known author. It is his first detective novel, and no ordinary example of that class of writing. True, "Un Crime" is built up along the classical lines which would have delighted Conan Doyle, but it also possesses the literary qualities which have distinguished all the other works by this author. It is a book through which the reader will not have the temptation to skip, which is common to most detective tales.

"Les Cavaliers D'Allah" (Jerome Jean Tharaud) is the first of a series coming under the general title of "Les Mille-et-un Jours de l'Islam." The books are designed to give a new conception of life in northern Africa from the time when Mahomedan civilization swept away what was left of Rome up to the coming of French rule in Morocco. "Les Cavaliers d'Allah" gives a bird's-eye view of the life of Mahomed and recounts the intrigues which followed his death, and whose effects are still to be seen in the life of Islam to-day.

SEIZE COCAINE

Rangoon, Burma, Aug. 17.—Two Burmans were arrested recently when customs officers seized 450 ounces of cocaine in a house here.

STRIKES LOST 74,000 DAYS

Eight of Seventeen Industrial Disputes in B.C. Last Year Won By Employees

British Columbia industrial workers lost 73,977 working days last year as a result of strikes and walkouts.

Eight of the seventeen strikes which occurred in 1934 ended in favor of the employees; three were in favor of the employers; and the other six ended in compromise.

Altogether 4,427 employees were affected by strikes of various kinds.

These statistics are given in the annual report of Adam Bell, Deputy Minister of Labor, on labor disputes and conciliations coming under the notice of the department, made public here to-day.

By far the most serious strike of the year was that in the logging industry, which touched 2,300 employees, and resulted in the loss of 59,000 working days. The full record of negotiations between the employees, the employers and the government as conciliator in this strike is given in the report.

In loss of time, last year was the worst since 1921 when 79,310 working days were lost through labor disputes. Another phase of the labor department's work, the employment service, is dealt with by Mr. Bell, with 125,443 applications made to the employment offices for jobs and 47,894 placements were made.

Of this number 25,818 were sent to employment with a duration ranging from one week to permanence, and the balance, 22,476, went to jobs lasting less than one week. Positions were found for 5,113 women.

Despite the marked improvement in industrial conditions, Mr. Bell notes that "the increased opportunities for employment did not materially reduce the surplus of labor."

The employment index for the whole year is given as 90.4, against 78 in 1933; 80.5 in 1932 and 95.5 in 1931.

CROP REPORTS

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 17.—Wheat cutting is now general over all except the more northerly areas of the grain growing region. The picture this week is one of wide variation, as although weather has been moderately warm and windy, damage from rust, hail and drought has made a mottled picture on a crop which earlier promised so well.

The rust cycle as far as affecting this year's crop, has practically terminated except on a few very late fields situated on the northerly fringes of the infected area, according to the weekly crop report of the agricultural department, seventy per cent. In Manitoba, cutting is well advanced, while some threshing machines are commencing to run.

Durum outrun in south and south central Manitoba will produce fair sample and moderate yield, but it is impossible to estimate what the common wheat outrun will be as yields vary from nothing to fifteen bushels per acre.

In northern Manitoba rust damage is estimated from fifteen to forty per cent with little damage to coarse grains, although coarse grain straw will be considerably lowered in feed value for stock.

In southern Saskatchewan, damage by rust is variable and added to this several heavy hailstorms have caused material damage to several thousands of acres and where farmers are partly hauled out wheat is now being cut for feed. Crop estimates show a variation of from six bushels to a variety of the better grades. In the eastern districts of Saskatchewan, rust damage is severe but west in the Rose-town area only slight rust infection is noticed on late wheat and evidence of sawfly can be seen in some localities.

Damage from other cause in the western sections will be negligible. In northern Saskatchewan rust is reported from many districts and prospects are for less than a normal crop yield.

In central Alberta crops are advancing rapidly and harvest will be general about August 20, except for grasshopper areas and those localities hauled out, this whole territory will harvest a fair crop.

In north central Alberta all crops are advancing and filling well and ripening fast, and if an August frost holds off north central Alberta will ship a lot of wheat.

From the Peace River country come reports that weather has been cool and showery with some snow on the Grande Prairie subdivision, causing grain to lodge badly, and warm weather is needed.

Metchozin

The annual tournament of the Junior branch of the Metchozin Tennis Club was held Tuesday. The silver challenge cup was won by Paul Jones with forty-two points. Terry McCleight was the runner-up with thirty-six points and Owen Ellwood came third with thirty points. Mrs. W. Coulson, Victoria, and daughters, Adell and Doreen, are spending a summer vacation with Mrs. Coulson's father, Robert Witty, Kangaroo Road.

FULL, RICH PEPPERMINT FLAVOR



—Wrigley: copyright 1935

Varied Programme Aboard Showboat

A programme including English, Irish, Scotch and Welsh airs will be presented to-night by the Canadian Legion Band, conducted by Charles A. Raine, aboard the Showboat in the inner harbor. Mrs. Millicent Raven of London will be the soloist.

The programme follows: "The Star Spangled Banner" and "O Canada"; "Canadian Patriots"; "Spirit of Pageantry," England; cavalcade, "Rule

Britannia," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "John Peel," "Old Times," "Waltz," "Plunger"; descriptive piece, "A Day With Burns," Scotland; Mrs. Millicent Raven, soloist, in "Elizabeth's Prayer," by Tannhauser, "Angie Laurie," "Loch Lomond," "Ye Banks and Braes," "Gems of Scotland," band selection, "Red, White and Blue"; beauties of Ireland, "Kil-lisney," "Londonderry Air," "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Hall," Mrs. Millicent Raven, Handel's "Largo," band selection, "God Bless the Prince of Wales," "Pride of Wales," "All Through the Night," "Men of Harlech," band selection, "United Kingdom," "Perfect Day."

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Musiclovers here are anticipating an unusual treat on August 31, when a company of artists, known as the Daily Quartette of Vancouver, will come over to Salt Spring Island, and under the auspices of the Guild of Sunshine present a programme of vocal and instrumental music.

Members of the Guild of Sunshine met at the home of the president, Mrs. G. J. Moust, Rainbow Road, Arrangements for a concert and dance in the Mahon Hall on August 31 were completed. Mrs. S. Wagg left Ganges this week

to accompany her father, W. G. Holt of Victoria, on a motor trip to Oregon. In honor of their younger daughter, Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Halley were hosts at their home, "Sandal," North Salt Spring, on Wednesday afternoon, at an American tennis tournament. The ladies' aid and Sunday school of the United Church held their annual picnic on Wednesday at the Mahon Hall and grounds.

BUNYAN'S IRON FIDDLE

Bedford, Eng., Aug. 17.—John Bunyan's iron fiddle has been purchased privately by Sir R. Leicester Harmsworth. He will present it to the museum at the Bunyan meeting-house here.

CHROMIUM PLATED FITTINGS



CRANE

905 GOVERNMENT STREET
VICTORIA

ALL-EXPENSE TOUR TO THE FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

SATURDAY and SUNDAY, AUGUST 24 and 25
THIS BARGAIN TOUR INCLUDES

- Return Bus transportation from Victoria to the Forbidden Plateau.
- A conducted hike—six miles through the Alpine Wonderland of the Plateau.
- Eighteen hours amid the scenic beauties of the Forbidden Plateau.
- A night in camp—fare includes room, bedding and all meals while on the Plateau.

GLORIOUS SCENERY—THE FISHING IS GOOD

Reservations close 5 p.m. August 23.
Party limited to a minimum of seven
and a maximum of twenty persons.

ALL-INCLUSIVE FARE \$9.75

APPLY AT BROUGHTON STREET DEPOT FOR DETAILS AND RESERVATIONS

EXCURSIONS—SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

? MYSTERY TRIP ?

Through glorious scenery to an unknown destination. Good hotel, bathing, boating, hiking.
Lv. Depot 10 a.m.
Lv. 7 p.m.
RETURN FARE \$1.00
Children, 50c

JORDAN RIVER

Drive to a long, sandy beach facing the open Pacific. Tea room, picnicking, bathing.
Lv. Depot 10 a.m.
Lv. Jordan River 5 p.m.
RETURN FARE \$1.00
Children, 50c

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Via Cut-off Road
Lv. Depot 10 a.m.
Lv. Shawnigan 6 p.m.
Return FARE 75c
Children, 50c

GOLDSTREAM FLATS

Lv. Depot 10 a.m.
Lv. Flats 6:30 p.m.
Return FARE 50c
Children, 25c

SOOKE HARBOR

Lv. Depot 10 a.m.
Lv. Sooke 6 p.m.
Return FARE 75c
Children, 50c

QUALICUM BEACH

Ride in comfort along the Island Highway to this famous beach.
Lv. Depot 9:15 a.m.
Lv. Qualicum 6 p.m.
RETURN FARE \$2.50

NEWCASTLE ISLAND

A day's outing at this island playground. Warm sea-water bathing, boating, picnic grounds.
Lv. Depot 9:15 a.m.
Lv. Newcastle 7:45 p.m.
RETURN FARE \$2.00

Low Bus Fares to California

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES Ltd.

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Latest Type:
4-burner Findlay Gas Range. Automatic lighter, insulated oven and broiler—heat control. Ivory enamel finish. USED ONLY FIVE WEEKS.

\$75.00

Eclipse, 4-burner Gas Range, in good condition.

\$12.50

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Findlay Combination Coal-Gas Range. Four burners, large insulated oven and high shelf. Waterfront, automatic lighter. All-enamel finish. ECONOMIC, AND A SNAP AT

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Moffatt 4-element Electric Range, with insulated oven, warming closet and high shelf. All-enamel finish. IN VERY GOOD CONDITION.

\$75.00

Moffatt, same as above, with semi-enamel finish.

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McClary 4-element Electric Range. Insulated oven. Good condition.

\$30.00

4-ELEMENT WESTINGHOUSE BUFFET MODEL ELECTRIC RANGE. Just the thing for a small house. Insulated oven. DEMONSTRATOR.

\$65.00

8-TUBE VICTOR RADIO. In beautiful massive cabinet. Full tone and volume control. In excellent condition.

\$55.00

And a Number of Other Radio Bargains

Washers

Savage Cylinder Washer. Snap

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Thor Washer. A very fast and efficient machine.

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Thor Table Ironer. Like new.

\$65.00

Thor Agitator Washer and Attachable Ironer. Demonstration home-laundry unit. A real investment at

\$99.50

CLEANERS FROM \$5.00

Rudd Gas Water Heater \$15.00

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MUNDAY'S 1203 DOUGLAS STREET

News of Clubwomen

W. A. to Pro Patria.—The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria branch Canadian Legion regular meeting has been postponed till Monday, August 26.

Review to Meet—Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., will meet on Monday evening, at the Victoria Truth Centre, 720 1/2, Fort Street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Gave Picnic Report—Pioneer Alexander Lodge, Daughters of England, held its regular meeting in the S.O.E. Hall, Mrs. M. Porter, worthy president, presiding. A good report of the picnic convened by Mrs. Fieldhouse was given. A meeting of the Willow tea room committee is called for Tuesday, August 27, at 2:30 o'clock in the S.O.E. Hall. After the next meeting, September 5, a card game will be held, to be convened by Mrs. C. Smith.

BABY UNHURT AFTER FALL.
Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 17 (Canadian Press).—June, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Armour, was playing in her cot placed flush against her second story bedroom window last night. Somehow she fell out to land on the ground twenty-one feet below. June, however, was found unharmed.



FOOT SUFFERERS

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GOLF TOURNEY PLANS MATURE

Committees Struck For Women's Championship at Colwood Club

Plans are proceeding apace for the annual Canadian Women's Close Golf Championship, to be held at the Colwood Golf Club from September 16 to 21.

The tournament is under the auspices of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, and the general arrangements are being handled here by the local C.L.G.U. committee, which is representative of all the clubs affiliated with the union.

Mrs. F. F. Sayward Wilson, who as provincial vice-president of the C.L.G.U. was chairman of the general committee, has resigned, owing to her early departure for England to make her home, and Mrs. B. R. Philbrick, handicaps manager for British Columbia, is acting as chairman in her stead, assisted by Mrs. Walter Parry, secretary-treasurer for the province.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Hew Paterson, representing Oak Bay Club; Mrs. P. C. Abell, representing Colwood; Mrs. E. Jackson, representing Uplands; and Mrs. H. P. Hodges, representing Gorge Vale Club. With them is associated Mrs. H. P. Crowe and Mrs. Jean Willis of the ladies' committee of the hostess club.

This committee has chosen the various sub-committees to handle the various details incumbent upon such a big tournament, which it is expected will bring a big contingent of the leading golfers from all parts of Canada.

Miss Eleanor Dunsinuir will be the convenor of the entertainment committee, and one of the first functions will be the tea to be given by the Colwood Club on the Monday afternoon in honor of the teams participating in the inter-provincial match that day. Mrs. Lennox Irving and Mrs. Maude Ross are in charge of the bill of the visiting players; Mrs. Dave Spencer and Mrs. L. O. Howard are convening the transportation arrangements, and Mrs. James McFarlane and Mrs. H. P. Crowe will look after the gate arrangements.

ALBERTA GIRL STUDIES OPERA

Edmonton Citizens Hope Big Future For Dorothy Blackhall

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Aug. 17.—"God Given" is the announcement made by the Chicago Conservatory of Music in regard to the voice of Dorothy Blackhall, grand opera.

This young Canadian girl, who promises to be a musical genius, was enabled to go to Chicago a month ago to assist in the production of the opera, along with a scholarship and a prize she won for her singing in a radio competition. Before she left Edmonton her supporters gave her a gala send-off and called the affair the "On-to-Chicago" party.

She is at present studying for Civic Opera productions in Chicago and her time is taken up with musical exercises, rehearsals and dramatic training.

Baptist Women's Union—The Women's Union of First Baptist Church will hold its August meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, 1529 Vining Street, on Monday, August 19 at 3 o'clock.

LEAVING SHORTLY FOR THE EAST

Miss Ruth Dymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. H. Jeeves, Wark Street, who is leaving for the east next week for Toronto, where she will enter the training school for nurses at St. Michael's Hospital.



BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED TO-DAY



Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Denny, Crescent Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eleanor Beverly, to Mr. Walter Adolf Stenner of Vancouver, son of Mrs. Eliza Stenner and the late Hugo Stenner of Bielefeld, Germany. The wedding will take place at the First United Church on Saturday, September 14.

—Photo by H. U. Knight.

—Photo by Vanderpant.

PERSONAL

Mr. H. P. McCabe has returned to her home, 2009 Granite Street, after trip to southern California by motor.

Miss Mary Porter of Wellesley, Mass., is spending a few days in the city and is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank H. Wills, 985 Butley Street.

Mrs. W. J. Smith, 407 Cook Street, entertained at the tea hour on Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. Benton and Miss Eleanor White of Calgary, who have been vacationing in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nex, Montreal Street, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Mary Esther, to Albert Herbert Rylands of London, England. The wedding will take place early in September.

Miss Hughina Bowden, R.N., has been spending a week's vacation at Langford Lake with Mr. and Mrs. F. Jeeves and Miss M. Jeeves, before leaving for Village Island, B.C., where she will spend the school term teaching and nursing.

Miss Ruth Dymond entertained recently in honor of Miss Marguerite Jeeves, who will leave on August 22 for Toronto. Those present were: Mrs. Dymond, Misses Kae Burtt, Irene Williams, Hughina Bowden, Ruth Dymond, Marguerite Jeeves, and Miss Lottie Wood of Lethbridge, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davies have returned to Victoria after a holiday trip to southern California by motor.

Mrs. F. G. Harper and Master Barry Harper arrived on the Ruth Alexander yesterday morning, having returned via the Panama, after an extended holiday in England.

Miss M. Allison will be a passenger aboard the Ruth Alexander this evening from San Francisco, from which port she will sail next week on the S.S. Mariposa for Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nix, Hollywood Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Hazel Edith, to Mr. Clifford Harold Ouellette of Crofton, Vancouver Island. The wedding will take place shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Press, Burdette Avenue, will leave to-morrow for the mainland on a trip as far north as Prince Rupert, and on their return from the north will spend a few days in Vancouver with friends.

Miss Gwen Watkins, Rockland Avenue, will leave to-morrow for the Ruth Alexander for San Francisco, where she will spend a short holiday as the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fenwick Parfitt of Vancouver are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl yesterday, which was the wedding anniversary of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. de B. Farris. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fraser.

Miss Gweneth Rowlands of San Carlos, California, who has been spending the summer vacation in Victoria with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowlands, Phoenix Place, has left for her home in the south.

Mrs. Rowlands, who accompanied her granddaughter to Seattle, has returned home.

A delightful supper party in honor of Miss M. Jeeves was given by Mrs. Eric Young and Mrs. Ted Cross at the summer home of Mrs. Young, Langford Lake, on Thursday. The beautifully appointed table was centred by an ice cream cake inscribed with "bon voyage," the color scheme being pink and green. After supper Miss Jeeves was presented with a pen and pencil set by the friends present. Invited guests were: Misses Hughina Bowden, Phyllis and Irene Williams, Doris Chambers, Iva Leatham, Jean Newcombe, Bee Peacock, Amy Taylor, Jean Currie, Mrs. E. Young, Mrs. T. Cross and Mrs. E. Pearson.

The Misses Mary and Adele Bucklin, daughters of Hon. G. A. Bucklin, former U.S. consul here, and Mrs. Bucklin, are aboard the R.M.S. Niagara, en route from their home in Wellington, New Zealand, and will arrive in Victoria on September 7. They will spend several days here before leaving for Oakland, Calif., to resume their musical studies, and their many friends are hoping to have the opportunity of hearing them play while here.

In compliment to Miss Mollie Moon, whose marriage takes place at the end of August, Miss Irene Phoenix was hostess at a shower tea, given at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, the guest of honor receiving many lovely gifts. Those present were: Miss Mollie Moon, Mrs. J. Moon, Mrs. T. A. Waterworth, Mrs. T. E. Almsough, Mrs. J. Windler, Mrs. H. Copas, Mrs. J. C. Elliott, Mrs. F. C. Hinkman, Mrs. W. B. Whitl, Miss Kitty Moon, Miss Peggy Cheer, Miss Violet Waterworth, Miss Adeline Simpson, Miss Olive Lindford, Miss Billie Rigby, and Miss Irene Phoenix.

Misses Kae Burtt and Hughina Bowden entertained on Wednesday afternoon and evening at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jeeves, Langford Lake, at a delightful surprise party in honor of Miss Marguerite Jeeves, who is leaving in the near future for Toronto. The afternoon was spent in swimming, and after supper the guests attended the regatta dance at The Anchorage, Brentwood. During the evening the dance number, "Margie," was dedicated to Miss Jeeves. The invited guests included: Mr. and Mrs. F. Jeeves, Misses Marguerite Jeeves, Irene and Phyllis Williams, Jean Currie, Jean Newcombe, Ruth Dymond, Helen Ockenden, Arleigh Van Norman, Kate Burtt, Hughina Bowden, "Babe" Pennock, Marian McMicking, Dorothy Newman and Messrs. Alex Sinclair, Irving Strickland, Bill Findlay, Gordon Craig, Jack MacDonald, Frank Leasey, Frank Gibson, Tony D'Arcy, Hugh Stubbs, Ed. Moran, Lloyd Bassett, Alex Phillips, Wally Stewart, Karm Benn, George McDams.

Mrs. A. V. Sandy and Miss Rosemary King were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. King, 225 Quebec Street, Wednesday evening in compliment to Miss Florence E. Abbott, whose marriage to Mr. Arthur N. Bell will take place early in September. The bride-to-be was the recipient of a miscellaneous shower, the many lovely gifts being presented in an artistically decorated doll's carriage, wheeled in by Little Gwyneth Sandy. The floral decorations were in keeping with the color scheme, blue and white, and a Colonial bouquet of similar coloring was presented to the guest of honor by Little Miss Sandy. Games were enjoyed, the prize winner being Miss Jessie Fryer, Miss Agnes Nathan and Gwyneth Sandy. A buffet supper was served from a daintily appointed table. Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. King presiding. The guests included Miss Abbott, Mrs. A. E. Abbott, Miss Winnie Abbott, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. A. V. Sandy, Mrs. Gold, Mrs. King and the Misses May Smith, Winnie Abbott, Agnes Nathan, Margaret Erick, Thora Hildout, Lenora Trickett, Jessie Fryer, Gwyneth Sandy, Joan Miller, Maude Miller, Molly Cox, Doris Coldicot, Evelyn Whitehead, Winnie Whitehead, Beth Dobble and Rosemary King.

(Turn to Page 9, Col. 3)

Ball To Honor Visiting Officers Is Gay Party

Over 500 Guests Dance at Empress Hotel; Brilliant Climax to Navy Week Entertainment

Invested with the éclat associated with functions of an international character, the naval ball at the Empress Hotel yesterday evening climaxed the round of entertainment arranged in honor of Navy Week. Visiting officers from H.M.S. Danae and U.S.S. Salt Lake City were the guests of honor.

COLORFUL SCENE
Over 500 guests danced in the Crystal ballroom, which was hung with flags, lending colorful background to the animated scene. The blue, scarlet and gold of the uniforms and the gay colors of the women's frocks enhanced the kaleidoscopic effect.

The hotel orchestra, specially augmented for the occasion, excelled itself in a programme of the most topical and appropriate numbers. The ballroom, foyer, arranged with palms and flowers, was a popular rendezvous between dancers, and supper was served in the main dining-room, the tables being centred with flowers.

At the head table were His Worship the Mayor, special representatives of the British and American Navies, in addition to a number of prominent members of army, political and civilian life of the city. Lieutenant-General Sir Thomas Astley Cubitt, Governor of Bermuda, and Lady Astley Cubitt were among the distinguished guests.

In addition to the Navy Week committee, who arranged the ball, great assistance was given last evening in the distribution of tickets and Navy Week badges, etc., by Sergeant James Florence, Constables C. B. Icher, A. Rudge and J. Hope of the city police; Mr. A. R. C. Morton and Mr. J. A. Harrison.

INVITED GUESTS
The invited guests included His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fordham-Johnson, Mayor and Mrs. David Leeming, Alderman and Mrs. P. R. Brown, Alderman and Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Alderman and Mrs. James Adam, Alderman and Mrs. R. A. Dewar, Alderman and Mrs. T. W. Hawkins, Alderman and Mrs. Walter Loney, Alderman and Mrs. A. McGavin, Alderman and Mrs. A. Peden, Alderman and Mrs. H. A. Willis, Alderman and Mrs. J. A. Worthington, Reeve and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Reeve and Mrs. W. Crouch, Reeve and Mrs. A. Lockley, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. D. McDonald, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. R. Kingham, Major and Mrs. M. A. Kent, Col. and Mrs. C. B. Russell, Col. and Mrs. H. C. Greer, and Major and Mrs. R. O. G. Morton.

Guests from U.S.S. Salt Lake City included Captain Allen S. Farquhar, Commander W. W. Smith, Commander H. J. Nelson, Lieut.-Commander O. H. Holtmann, Lieut.-Commander W. E. G. Erskine, Lieut. J. Tom Bottom Jr., Lieut. G. H. Dana, Lieut. H. E. Eccles, Lieut. J. L. Kane, Lieut. John Shoemaker, Lieut. H. K. Perill, Lieut. D. Hur, Lieut. G. P. Garland, Lieut. F. J. Johnson, Lieut. W. J. Richter, Lieut. A. D. Gray, Lieut. Ward Bronson, Lieut. John Corry, Ensign C. K. Duncan, Ensign M. W. Thomas, Ensign J. E. Jones, Ensign W. A. Hunt Jr., Ensign J. N. Ogle, Ensign C. C. Mann, Ensign J. B. Patne Jr., Ensign W. R. Wallis, Ensign Page Knight, Ensign W. J. Francis, Ensign C. S. Sharrock, Ensign N. G. Ward, Ensign B. H. Nowell, Lieut.-Commander S. E. Johnson, Lieut.-Commander J. E. Brennen, Lieut. W. D. Stager, Lieut. E. E. Collier, J. D. Goff, Frank Guthrie, W. M. Smith, K. B. Diefenbach, J. L. Marshall, S. R. Michael, John Feak and M. I. Lapp.

GUESTS FROM H.M.S. DANAE
Guests from H.M.S. Danae included Captain C. H. Knox-Little, Commander H. Clancy, Lieut.-Commander A. H. Alexander, Lieut.-Commander C. A. Jenkins, and Mrs. Jenkins, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. M. G. Goodenough, Lieut. Q. P. Whitford, Lieut. R. B. Hicks, Lieut. G. V. Corbett, Lieut. H. C. Fox, Commander A. J. W. Wallis, Lieut. R. G. Parsons, Lieut. J. F. Lewin, Capt. E. L. S. Martin, Lieut.-Lieut.-Commander C. Young, M.A., Paymaster-Commander W. R. Tucker, Surgeon-Lieut. Alexander M. Lawrence-Smith, M.B., Ch.B., Sub-Lieutenant J. O. C. Hayes, Sub-Lieutenant J. R. Hart, Paymaster R. N. Ashby, Commissioned Gunner A. C. Boddie, Gunner C. W. Porter, Gunner W. A. Hann, Warrant Engineer C. H. R. Davis, Warrant Shipwright R. F. C. Porter, Schoolmaster H. C. Chambers, B.Sc., Midshipmen B. J. Prendergast, H. E. J. Parker, J. W. G. Payne, H. B. Webber and H. de G. Hunter and Paymaster Midshipman D. E. Jenkins. Guests from H.M.C.S. Naden included Commander and Mrs. G. C. Jones, Engineer-Commander and Mrs. T. C. Phillips, Engineer-Commander

and Mrs. G. L. Stephens, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. V. S. Soulsby, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, Lieut.-Commander A. C. Wurtele, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. N. A. Wood, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. G. B. F. Barnes, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. F. R. W. R. Gow, Paymaster-Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. F. R. W. Nixon, Shipwright-Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. C. H. Brown, Lieut. and Mrs. T. H. Evans, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. R. P. Ponder, Lieut. A. G. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. B. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. J. McWade, Mr. and Mrs. George Finlay, and Captain L. E. R. Luckey. Guests from H.M.C.S. Skeena included Commander and Mrs. J. E. W. Oland, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. J. W. R. Roy, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. C. D. Donald, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. H. P. Pullen, Lieut. and Mrs. N. L. Pickersgill, Sub-Lieut. H. V. W. Groos and Commissioned Gunner W. McK. Jackson.

Guests from H.M.C.S. Vancouver included Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. C. D. Donald, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. H. P. Pullen, Lieut. and Mrs. N. L. Pickersgill, Sub-Lieut. H. V. W. Groos and Commissioned Gunner W. McK. Jackson.

Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Mrs. Pattullo, Hon. G. M. Weir and Mrs. Weir, Hon. G. McGo, Sloan and Mrs. Sloan, Hon. John Hart and Mrs. Hart, Hon. K. C. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, Misses Kenna and Ellen MacDonald, Hon. George M. Pearson and Mrs. Pearson, Hon. Frank M. MacPherson and Mrs. MacPherson, Hon. A. Wells Gray, Misses Janet and Hyslop Gray, General Sir Thomas Astley Cubitt, K.C.M.G., D.S.O., Governor of Bermuda, and Mrs. Cubitt, Mayor C. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith (Seattle), T. Jaekel, American Consul and R. M. Newcomb, American Vice-Consul.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Swaine, Mr. C. G. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Angus, Capt. and Mrs. William Ellis, Capt. and Mrs. T. J. Goodlake, Capt. and Mrs. J. V. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mearns, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. M. Mitchell, Inspector J. W. Fish, R.C.M.P., Mr. and Mrs. Fish, Dunbar, Capt. and Mrs. O. R. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strath, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bigelow (Portland), Mr. D. B. Plunkett, M.P., Chief Justice and Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ansonb, Mr. and Mrs. Weber (Portland), Paymaster-Capt. and Mrs. W. J. C. Johnston, Chief of Police Healey and Mrs. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. George Strath, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunlop and Fire Chief A. Munroe and Mrs. Munroe.

(Turn to Page 9, Col. 5)

VANITIES



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MEDIEVAL NOTE IN NEW GOWNS

Floating Veils and Drooping Sleeves Shown in Paris To-day

By RACHEL GAYMAN.
Copyright, 1935, by the Hays News Agency

Paris, Aug. 17.—The breezy outdoor girl will have to study harmonious and nonchalant attitudes if she is to wear the new medieval styles, floating veils and with drooping sleeves, known here to-day.

One of the most famous Parisian couturiers has found a rich field in the Gothic draperies and smooth, warm colors of stained-glass windows.

This mannequin parade had something of the air of a pre-Renaissance parade, with saints in their supple, bibical draperies and long monk-like gowns drifting gracefully through the salons.

These long shirred gowns, with chastely high necklines, even for the evening, are made of soft materials in deep plain shades, often used in two contrasting tones. The most remarkable of these alliances is the reproduction of the violet-blue and bright red of the world-renowned windows of Chartres Cathedral.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

BABIES CAN SLEEP THROUGH NIGHT AT EIGHT WEEKS

The four-hour schedule has for so long been the accepted rule that it is no longer any doubt of its efficacy and desirability. It is almost a shock to me to find mothers still feeding on the three-hour schedule, so out of date has it become.

The baby's daytime hours are inflexible and regular. The usual hours are 8-10-2-5, as most hospitals start babies off on this routine. But any four-hour interval is usable and this can conform to the baby's household.

FROM SIX TO SIX

The night time feeding hours are irregular. After baby is fed at 6 p.m. he is allowed to sleep until he wakes of his own accord. Sometimes this is as late as 11 p.m., again it may be at 11 or 12, and he need be fed only when he awakens for it. The daytime policy is to wake the baby on the hours at which he should be fed, so as to habituate him to those hours. Allowing the baby to choose his own night time feeding hours encourages his sleeping through the night without a feeding. In the fortunate group of babies with whose habits I am most familiar, almost without exception this policy results in the baby sleeping from six to six without waking for a feeding by the time he is eight or nine weeks old.

HUSKY, PLACID BABIES

If one would see these happy, husky, placid babies one would know that four feedings a day are quite sufficient to keep the baby gaining steadily and also to furnish him a patient and agreeable mother who profits as much by uninterrupted sleep as does her baby.

The secret of a baby's contentment lies less in the number of his feedings than in the content of his diet when he is fed. Because we know that a baby can go four hours without difficulty, we also should recognize that, when he cannot, it isn't because the interval is too long, but because his diet is inadequate.

IT MUST BE GOOD

The nursing mother should use both breasts at each feeding, and if baby is hungry before the four-hour interval is up, the chances are that a complementary feeding would adjust the difficulty. Our leaflet "How to Figure Complementary Formulas," may be had for a self-addressed and stamped envelope sent to Myrtle Meyer Eldrid of "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper. When a baby can go four hours in daytime without crying to be fed, when he can go all night without a drop of milk and, despite this make adequate weekly gains, the mother should have no qualms about the excellence and the sufficiency of the baby's diet. She just knows it must be good.

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Sister Mary's Kitchen

STILL MORE WAYS TO USE TOMATOES DISCOVERED

By MARY E. DAGUE

Tomatoes, which our forefathers considered poisonous, have had such an effect on contemporary language that the other day I ran onto a tomato surprise bed. Incidentally, speaking of cooking adventure, it must have taken a lionhearted woman to serve tomatoes the first time, mustn't it?

When tomatoes are big and meaty and rich red, serve them every day plain raw, in salads or cooked.

A grand combination is veal cutlets with sugar, salt and pepper and dip in fine cracker crumbs. Brown quickly in butter in a frying pan, first on one side and then on the other. Serve at once.

GRILLED TOMATOES

Wash tomatoes and cut in slices about half inch thick. Sprinkle with sugar, salt and pepper and dip in fine cracker crumbs. Brown quickly in butter in a frying pan, first on one side and then on the other. Serve at once.

VEAL CUTLETS

Veal steak cut half-inch thick, 1 egg, 2 teaspoons butter, fine dried bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup water.

Cut the steak in neat pieces about the size of a silver dollar. Season with salt and pepper and dip in melted butter. Roll in crumbs, dip in egg slightly beaten and roll again in crumbs. Sauté until well browned on both sides. Add water, cover closely and simmer slowly for forty-five minutes. If the oven is going for baking, cook the cutlets, closely covered in the oven. Serve with the gravy in the pan.

BAKED TOMATOES AND CHEESE

This is a splendid luncheon dish. Serve it with toasted rolls and a fresh fruit salad. Iced chocolate or iced tea may accompany it.

Four firm large tomatoes, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1/2 pound American or Swiss cheese, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon mustard, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 4 thin slices bacon.

Wash tomatoes and scoop out seeds. Season bread crumbs with salt, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Slice cheese in thin slices. Put alternate layers of cheese and crumbs in scooped out tomatoes until filled to the top. Put a strip of bacon across each tomato. Put in a shallow pan with a little water in the bottom and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES AND CHEESE

Four firm tomatoes, 1/2 cup bread crumbs, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, butter, salt and pepper, sugar.

Wash tomatoes and cut out stem end. Cut in thick slices and fry slowly in butter. Put them carefully in a shallow baking dish, sprinkle with salt pepper and sugar and cover with cheese mixed with bread crumbs. Dot generously with butter and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F. Until brown on top. Serve from baking dish.

This tomato dish is especially good with baked fish. It is also an excellent vegetable dish for when you plan to be out in the afternoon. You see the tomato slices can be cooked and arranged in the baking dish already to slip in the oven for browning the last few minutes while you are setting the table.

IS VISITING FROM SOUTH



Miss Margaret Helen Liechti, eighteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. H. M. Liechti and the late Arnold W. Liechti, who is visiting the city with her mother and staying with Mrs. Liechti's sister, Mrs. H. M. Sallaway, 1121 Pandora Avenue. She is seen in her graduation dress from Alameda High School.

POPULAR COUPLE ENGAGED

MR. JOSEPH ADDISON



MISS IRENE KERSHAW

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kershaw, 2016 Harriet Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Irene, to Mr. Joseph Addison, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Addison, 617 Manchester Road.

PERSONAL

The fortnightly meeting of the Bluebirds Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. G. Cornes, Johnson Street. Mrs. F. Graham was the winner of the silver coffee spoons. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Morish were the winners of a novelty contest. The next meeting of the club will be a moonlight picnic at the home of Mrs. A. Cowden, Cordova Bay.

For the Manning-Pendry wedding this evening at the Metropolitan United Church there are a number of visitors in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers of Seattle, uncle and aunt of the bride, are the guests of Mrs. Rogers's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendry. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas of Port Alberni, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rogers of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rogers of Seattle are also in the city. Mrs. E. Ketchen of North Bend is the guest of Mrs. Eaton. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Manning and Miss Helen Manning of Sproat Lake are staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kelle. Others here for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Manning of Calgary, Mr. Robert Nordbye of Camrose, Alta.; Mr. L. Good of Port Alberni, Miss McKinnon, Mr. P. Price and Miss Ruth Price of Camrose, Alta.

Miss Doris Ledson, whose marriage to Mr. A. Morrison will take place shortly, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower on Wednesday evening, when Miss Dorothy Morrison entertained at her home, 448 Walton Street. The gifts were concealed in a wagon, representing a Shell truck in compliment to the bridegroom-elect, who is a member of the Shell Oil Company staff, Victoria depot. The decorations were carried out in red and yellow streamers, and a large white wedding bell. The bride-elect was presented with a sheaf of red and yellow gladioli by little Dorothy Ellis.

who was dressed in yellow organdie. Games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served from a table dainty with red and yellow streamers and a bowl of red carnations. The invited guests included: Mesdames Hughes, C. Ellis, D. Munro, J. Lindsay, J. Hayward Sr., G. Parker, J. Sarlat, W. Inglis, G. Bennett, H. Hayward, J. Parker, J. Atkins, J. Ledson, Misses Eileen and Barbara Scholes, Alice Madders, Dorothy Ellis, Dorothy and Gladys Inglis, Evelyn, Iris and Mabel Ledson.

A delightful party was held at the home of Mrs. B. Smith, Douglas Street, in honor of Miss Rosina Murphy, who will be married this month. The affair was given by Miss Murphy's fellow officers of Oak Bay Chapter O.E.S. Court whilst was enjoyed, the winners being Mrs. W. Tison, Mr. L. A. Robins, Mrs. A. H. Wilkerson and Mrs. C. E. McAllister. Miss Murphy won first prize in a limerick contest and Mrs. A. H. Wilkerson the consolation prize. Later in the evening supper was served, the table being prettily arranged with a centerpiece of red and pink gladioli, lighted by tall pink tapers in silver sconces. Miss Murphy was presented with a lovely gift, together with an arm bouquet of carnations and sweet peas, by the worthy Matron on behalf of the officers. With the gift was a card bearing the names of all the officers. The guests were: Mrs. M. Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Robins, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dawe, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Williams, Mrs. C. Harrison, Mrs. B. Weiler, Mrs. H. C. Corbett, Mrs. C. E. McAllister, Mrs. W. Tison, Mrs. M. Carter, Mrs. R. A. Taylor, Mrs. A. McGinnis, Mrs. A. H. Wilkerson and Mrs. R. Smith.

Miss Violet Brakes and Mrs. E. Acreman were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. A. Brakes, Queen's Avenue, yesterday evening at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Evelyn Warburton, an August bride-elect. The gifts were concealed in a miniature bungalow decorated in shades of primrose and orchid, a miniature bride and groom standing in the doorway. At the rear of the house was a miniature garage, which concealed gifts from the children present. A profusion of flowers including yellow marguerites, sweet sultan, mauve sweet peas and statice was arranged throughout the rooms. The supper table was centred with a radio ice-cream cake carried out in shades of mauve and yellow, on which best wishes were extended to the bride and groom at Station 5-EK, which is the radio call station of the groom-elect. Tall yellow tapers and vases of yellow marguerites and gypsophylla completed the setting. The guests included Mesdames A. Brakes, G. Fox, E. Warburton, G. T. Fox, A. Acreman, A. E. Cookman, G. F. Ridgway, A. C. Smith, P. Forrester, R. Tanber, P. McQuade, H. Warburton, Misses E. Warburton, G. Barlow, A. Warburton, M. McInloch, G. Sawyer, H. Greaves, E. Ridgway, D. Acreman, Proctor, D. Parsonage and Mrs. A. Baddeley and her daughter, Miss M. Baddeley of Seattle, and Mrs. J. C. Proctor and daughters of Tacoma. The prize winners included Miss M. McInloch, Miss D. Parsonage and Mrs. F. Forrester.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Miss Irene Smith, Alameda, Cal.; Miss Inez Smith, Alameda, Cal.; Miss McLean, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Day, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Nettzel and family, Portland; Mr. Chas. H. Puls, Omaha; Miss Edith M. Puls, Omaha; Mr. Percy Rice, Omaha; Mrs. E. and Miss M. McKinney, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams, Kansas City; Mrs. Marie Chandler, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Grant, Denver; Mrs. Nellie Standerville, Denver; Mrs. Johanna and daughter, Indianapolis; Miss W. McCarron, Sydney, Australia;

BIG REGATTA AT HARRISON

Motorboat Championships Feature New Club-house Activities

Victoria motorboat enthusiasts, who are entering the Pacific Northwest motorboat championship regatta to be held for the third successive year over the Harrison Lake course the week-end of August 24 and 25, will find that the social side is to be centred in the new thatched-roof clubhouse.

Erected earlier in the season, the picturesque clubhouse is the most recent of attractions to be added to the lengthy list catering to the pleasure of hotel guests at the Hot Springs.

Paneled within in knotty cedar, the raftered ceiling of the clubhouse is two-storied in height with a Swiss carved staircase leading to a gabled minstrel gallery. On warm days French doors and casement windows are thrown wide to the spacious veranda, where vividly striped umbrellas cast shade on lounging chairs and their accompanying tables for long, cool and refreshing drinks. From the veranda one looks out on a vista of manicured lawns and riotously blooming gardens bordered by a leafy winding stream and giving on to the volleyball court.

In the lounge deeply winged Cape Cod set hob-nob with stately antiques of aristocratic French lineage. Cocktail tables and reed-bottomed chairs consort with low-slung modernities upholstered in blue and yellow roller cushions.

Mingling with the blaring jets of fire from six-foot logs crackling on the hearth is the subdued glow of watchman's lanterns swinging from the battered rim of an old Caribou wagon wheel suspended from the rafters above.

As members walk down the pine-tree lane connecting hotel with clubhouse they are welcomed by the music of the stringed orchestra that plays in the clubhouse every evening prior to the dinner hour and later for impromptu dancing parties. Here, in this continental atmosphere, will be the rendezvous for those informalities attendant on the regatta for which an imposing social programme is being perfected, the highlight to be the regatta ball, followed the final night by the sportsmen's dinner and the presentation of prizes.

SALES TAX FINES

Montreal, Aug. 17 (Canadian Press)—A total of 278 Montreal merchants have laid approximately \$3,000 in

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lines and costs into Montreal's recorder's court since May 1 for infraction of the 2 per cent sales tax by-law, it was announced by Camille Tessier, city attorney.

BABY THRIVING DESPITE LACK

Child Without Esophagus Six Months Old; Fed By Tube

Canadian Press

Marlboro, N.Y., Aug. 17.—Medical science looked back to-day on a six-months' fight for a baby's life and made plans for an operation that may challenge laws of nature and permit Baby Robert Earl Linsig to live without an esophagus.

"Bobby," son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Linsig, celebrated yesterday the beginning of his seventh month of life with "lusty shouts and a lot of kicking" that belied the fact he has no esophagus and is fed through a tube inserted in his stomach.

Born February 16, he was given only a slim chance to live. But "Bobby" thrived under the careful eye of skilled physicians and a watchful mother, until now he weighs seventeen pounds ten and one-half pounds more than when he was born.

If the child continues to develop, physicians hope to construct an artificial esophagus. They plan to insert a tube running from the throat outside the chest wall to an opening in the top of the stomach.

CUPID DEFIES BORDER LAWS

Bellingham, Aug. 17.—Undaunted by a strict enforcement of the United States immigration laws, a Canadian couple, yesterday evening, secured a marriage license and were married by a justice of the peace just this side of the international boundary line, in a United States immigration office. The couple were Rufus Henry Flinders, thirty-seven, and Leah Victoria Jones, thirty-four, both of Vancouver, B.C.

United States immigration officers refused to allow Miss Jones to enter the United States when they declared she was unable to furnish proof of her birth in this country.

A telephone conversation brought a deputy county auditor from Bellingham to Blaine, where all the formalities were taken care of.

MARRIAGE ANNULLED

Montreal, Aug. 17 (Canadian Press).—Marriage of Anna Andrews, a Methodist, to Henry Bouffard, a Roman Catholic, was annulled today by Mr. Justice H. A. Fortier in Superior Court.

Suit for annulment was entered by Miss Andrews, who said Bouffard had represented himself to be a Methodist when the marriage was performed in a Saskatchewan Methodist church. She said his claim that he was a regular employee of the Canadian National Railways was false.

Finding the woman was in good faith when she contracted the marriage, Mr. Justice Fortier ruled the two children of the union legitimate.

PRESENTED AT ROYAL COURT



MISS CELIA FLORENCE LUCAS

Mrs. Celia A. Lucas, who for some years was nursing superintendent at the Saseen Health Centre until her departure for Vancouver in 1927, is visiting Mrs. S. J. Drake, Crescent Road, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Celia Florence Lucas. Miss Lucas, who is the daughter of Mrs. Lucas and the late Christopher Lucas, graduated from St. Margaret's school here in 1929, and took her B.A. with honors from the University of British Columbia in 1932. Since September of that year she has been studying piano and composition at the Royal Academy of Music, London, and is holidaying at the Coast until September 13, when she returns to the academy. Miss Lucas was presented at the Silver Jubilee court of June 25, her gown being of silver lame, with a fish-tail train of white satin lined with net, ruffled at the edge. In addition to the regular veil and feathers she carried a sheaf of crimson roses.

Ball To Honor Visiting Officers Gay Party

(Continued from Page 5)

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Book, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Mr. E. H. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hartley, Miss A. Grimison, Mrs. J. A. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman, Miss Mabel Brown, Lieut. Townsend and Miss Peggy Joseph.

Queen's Chapel Scene of Wedding

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 17.—A wedding of widespread interest was held in Morgan Memorial Chapel, Queen's University, this afternoon, when Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson of Middlechurch, Man., was married to Ronald MacAllister MacDonnell of the Canadian Legation at Washington, D.C., son of Mr. Logie MacDonnell and the late Rev. Logie MacDonnell of Kingston. The bride and bridesmaid, Miss Grace Earl, Toronto, are science graduates of the University of Manitoba, while Mr. MacDonnell is a graduate of the University of Manitoba and Oxford University, England. Mrs. MacDonnell, mother of the groom, is dean of women at the University of Manitoba.

USEFUL GIFT FROM DOCTOR

Jubilee Hospital Directors
Acknowledge Donation
From Medical Man

A ship's wheel, used extensively for restoring the use of injured muscles in the hand, arms and shoulders, has been presented to the Jubilee Hospital by Dr. A. E. McMicking. Yesterday evening directors of the hospital gratefully acknowledged the gift.

The board also acknowledged a \$1,000 cheque from the municipality of Oak Bay.

Monthly reports were presented at the meeting at which there was a discussion on the question of new equipment to be obtained for the institution. A special committee will consider the radio supply and X-ray appliances for the hospital, and will also deal with necessary apparatus for the department of radiology.

Total days' treatment during July was 6,811, it was reported. The average number of patients per diem was twenty-two, with a cost per diem of \$3.36 and a gross cost per diem of \$3.55.

Announcement was made of the annual Provincial Hospital Association meeting to be held on November 13, 14 and 15, in the Empress Hotel, which is to be attended by Dr. Harvey Agnew and other noted medical authorities.

Dr. T. W. Walker, medical superintendent, reported the chief resident interne and two senior internes of last year were remaining at the hospital, and four new appointments had been made. They were reported as being well equipped for their work.

The annual hospital ball, under the auspices of the junior and senior women's auxiliaries, will be held sometime during November.

NEW ASSISTANT



Bishop Bidwell, formerly Bishop of the Anglican Ecclesiastical Diocese of Ontario, and more recently vicar of Sellynge, Kent, England, who has been appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury to help him as Assistant Bishop of the Diocese.

CATHEDRAL A.Y.P.A.

The members of the Christ Church Cathedral, A.Y.P.A. are asked to meet at the Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening, August 21, at about 7.30 p.m. Arrangements are being made for a "Mystery Cruise" to be held, the destination of which is unknown. The transportation fee will depend upon the number attending.

Final arrangements have been made for the third and last flannel dance of the Cathedral A.Y.P.A., which is to be held at McMoran's Pavilion on Friday evening, August 30. A good orchestra will be in attendance, and transportation will be provided to and from the dance.

KIWANIS EXECUTIVES HERE



HARPER GATTTON



FRED C. W. PARKER

En route to the four-day Northwest International District Convention of Kiwanis, to be held in Vancouver, opening to-morrow, Harper Gattton, president, and Fred C. W. Parker, secretary, executive officers of Kiwanis International, visited the city for an hour this afternoon. With their wives they arrived on the Seattle boat and left at 1.45 o'clock for Vancouver. They were met here by President Rowan MacKenzie, Past District Governor Kenneth Ferguson and H. M. Diggon, Rev. E. F. Church and other members of the local club, who were their hosts for a drive around the city. Mr. Gattton comes from Madisonville, Kentucky, and has been active in Kiwanis for many years. He was elected president at the international convention in San Antonio, Tex., after completing five years' service on the international board. He is a charter member of the home-town club of which he has been secretary and president. Mr. Gattton has also served in various capacities in welfare work in Kentucky. Mr. Parker, who hails from Chicago, has been secretary of the organization since 1921 and during this time he has seen it grow from a membership of 47,970 to 87,000.

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ERSKINE, JOHN—"Solomon, My Son"
BOYDE-SMITH, MAOMI—"Jake"
LION, H—"Grass Grows Green"
WHITE, HELEN C—"Not Built With Hands"
COE, C. FRANCIS—"G-Man"
MOWERY, W. B—"Phantom Canoe"
MAUGHAM, W. SOMERSET—"Don Fernando"
SHERWOOD, MARTYN—"Voyage of the Tai-Mo-Shan"

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Private Schools Are Advantageous

"Where will my child start school?" is a question which every parent of a beginner is confronted with as the approach of the school term draws near. Many questions in regard to this inquiry must be considered, and often the answers are difficult to find, owing to the variety of factors which have to be taken into consideration.

In debating this question it is advisable for the parent to realize that although there have been great advances in the public school system of the province, there are many points on which this system could never hope to equal that employed in private schools.

The public school must conform to a standard that is suited to the average pupil. A difficult task, since little consideration can be given the individual. Thus, with the varying ability of different students, progress is slower or quicker than average, as the case may be.

Under these conditions the child with the quick brain masters the studies with comparative ease, and has a certain amount of idle time, while the slower child is sometimes rushed over work which he or she is not grasping thoroughly.

In the private institution, however, this condition does not exist to such a marked degree, since more time is devoted to individual teaching. In cases where the child is backward he is specially taken care of, while the more advanced pupil is given work according to his progress, with the result there is no idle time.

The private school also offers scope for a master or mistress to decide on a profitable future for the individual pupil. With the child constantly under their care the private school teachers watch their adaptability in certain studies and are in a position to speak with authority on which would be the more suitable future for the child to pursue.

In the higher grades of private schools it is often possible for the teacher to cultivate a potentiality in earlier years because of lack of incentive. Thus, instead of the work being all one-sided in making the pupil fit the education, it is possible to make the education fit the student, a change which might result in a widely different and more optimistic outlook for the student.

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For particulars, copies of papers, etc., apply to the Principal.

Autumn Term opens Wednesday, September 11th, at 9.15 a.m.

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AUTUMN TERM COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 9

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SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS SCHOOLS

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S HAS TWO VISITORS

Leading Canadian Clergymen Will Be Heard at Both Services

The pulpit of St. John's Church to-morrow will be occupied by two visiting clergymen, both of whom have attained distinction in their respective scenes of work.

At the 11 o'clock service the preacher will be Dr. R. H. A. Haslam, Principal of Emmanuel College, Saskatoon. Dr. Haslam was for sixteen years in the M.S.C. Mission Field in India, being the organizer of the Kangra Mission District for the Canadian church. Returning to the Home Field, he was later appointed Principal of the Anglican Theological College at Saskatoon.

The speaker at the evening service will be one of the best known Anglican clergymen of the Canadian prairies in the person of the Venerable Archdeacon Cornish of Edmonton.

The services for the day at St. John's Church will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 11 and evening at 7.30 o'clock.

"The Old and New Canada"

George Guy, M.P., will be the soloist at Victoria United Church to-morrow morning. The choir will be directed by William McDonald and A. W. Wright will preside at the organ.

Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and deliver the message on "The Old and New Canada in the Light of Gospel Truth." This service will be held in commemoration of the naming of Canada 400 years ago, and a special invitation is extended to all visitors from the eastern provinces to attend the service. The Sunday school will meet at 9.45 a.m., with Gordon Mitchell, who has returned from his holiday, in charge. The kindergarten meets at 11 o'clock, with Miss Beattie in charge.

SERMON MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Rev. W. R. Brown will have charge of the service at James Bay United Church, corner Menzies and Michigan Streets, to-morrow evening. He will have for his subject a theme appropriate for the four hundredth anniversary of the naming of Canada. It will be entitled "Giving Canada a New Name—Then and Now" based on the text in II Samuel vii 9 "I have made thee a great name, like unto the name of the great men that are in the earth." Mrs. A. J. Merris will be the soloist and she will be accompanied by Miss Eleanor Schroeder, Miss Dorothy Bishop will be the organist. Sunday school will begin at 11 o'clock with P. W. Davey and Frank Schroeder in charge. Next Sunday Mr. Brown will speak on the subject announced three weeks ago, "Could or Should Religion Be Made More Attractive?"

ANGLICAN SERVICES

St. John's Church

11 o'clock—Holy Communion.
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer.
Preacher—Rev. Principal Haslam.
7.30 o'clock—Evening.
Preacher—Ven. Archdeacon Cornish.
Rev. Canon P. A. F. Chadwick, M.A., Rector.

Christ Church Cathedral

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18
Holy Communion—8 a.m. and 12.15 o'clock.
Matins—11 o'clock.
Sermon by the Dean.
Open-air Gathering (Oxford Group) 3 o'clock.
Evenings—7.30 o'clock.
Sermon by the Dean.

St. Barnabas' Church

Corner of Cook and Caldecott.
Take Fernwood Car No. 3.
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.
Bible Study—11 o'clock.
Evenings—7.30 o'clock.
Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., Rector.

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay.
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock.
Evenings and Sermon—7.30 o'clock.
Preacher at 11 o'clock—The Lord Bishop of the Diocese, Bishop Schellard.
Canon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A., Rector.

St. Paul's Naval and Military Church

Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock.
Divine Service at 10.30 o'clock.
Evenings at 7 o'clock.
Preacher—The Reverend R. S. Payne, M.A.

Church Union Is Approved

Associated Press.
Chicago, Aug. 17.—Representatives of the three leading branches of Wesleyanism in the United States yesterday voted approval of a plan to merge the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church into one body.

To be effective, the plan must next be ratified by the general conferences of the three churches. It will be presented to the northern and southern units of the Methodist Episcopal Church next May and to the Methodist Protestant Church conference in 1938.

The approval plan involved approximately 8,000,000 members and more than 1,000,000,000 in church property. The merged church would become the largest Protestant denomination in the United States.

GIVES TALK ON HIDDEN MISSION

E. E. Richards Speaker at British-Israel Federation

An address on "The Hidden Mission of Joseph of Arimathea to Glastonbury" will be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday, at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street.

Flood light will be switched by the speaker on the wonderful story of the secret mission of Joseph, as the special ambassador of Christ, to the court of the British-Silurian Royal Family in Glastonbury. The rebuilding of the "Stone Kingdom" and the part it will play in approaching Armageddon conflict will be presented. A number of lantern slides will be used to picture the little town of Glastonbury and the eloquent ruins of the old church and abbey.

BIBLE CONCLAVE AT PENTECOSTAL

"Abundant Riches" will be the title of to-morrow morning's sermon by Rev. J. A. Hughes at the Broad Street Pentecostal Assembly. This is the fifth of a series of sermons from the book of Colossians.

At the evangelistic service at 7.30 o'clock, "Believers and Unbelievers" will be the topic. The ladies' trio will sing, "He Lifted Me," and the choir will sing, "What a Wonderful Savior." The orchestra will play hymn selections before the service.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 20-22, a Bible Convention and Fellowship meeting will be held at the local assembly. Services will be 10 a.m., devotional; 2.30 p.m., expository; 7.45 p.m., evangelistic and missionary. On Wednesday at 2.30 there will be a baptismal service and at the Thursday morning service communion will be observed.

Rev. T. A. Sandall, superintendent of the Assemblies of God in Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and western Montana, will be guest speaker. Others assisting in the services will be: Rev. G. R. Upton, superintendent of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Alberta; Rev. J. R. Allen, Chilliwack; Rev. D. Hillary, Abbotsford; Rev. J. Hitchen, Nanaimo; Rev. H. E. Robinson, Mission City; Miss Winnie Robinson, Vancouver; Miss Gladys Lemmon of the Winnipeg Bible School; Rev. P. S. Jones, Seattle, Wash.; Rev. A. S. Ellis, Puyallup, Wash.; Rev. E. R. Gomes, Yelm, Wash.; Rev. T. J. Silva, Kelso, Wash.; and Rev. W. J. Lewis, Anacortes, Wash.

CHALLENGE TO LOCAL YOUTH

Rev. W. F. Kelloway, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., will challenge the youth of Victoria in a speech entitled "A Call to Action" at the Memorial Hall on Tuesday. Mr. Kelloway succeeded Rev. Dr. George A. Dickson, an unusually successful pastor, in Toronto.

Dr. Kelloway is now in charge of Knox United Church, Calgary. He is particularly well known for his organization work among Canadian Young People, who have banded together under his direction in the Christian Commonwealth Youth Movement, some of whose objects are: 1, guiding principle, the supremacy of human over material values; 2, positive attitude, positive dynamic good will; and 3, dominant motive, service before self-interest.

MRS. C. P. MILNE TO BE SOLOIST

At First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, public circle will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Flora P. Frempton will give an inspirational address, followed by messages by flowers and clairvoyance. The soloist will be Mrs. C. P. Milne.

There will be a public message circle Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock, in room five, conducted by Rev. Flora Frempton.

The Thursday "open door" circle will be held in room five at 7.45 o'clock, conducted by Miss Pearson.

NAVY WEEK IS SERMON TOPIC

"There Go the Ships" Evening Theme at Metropolitan Church To-morrow

Navy week, ships and sailors will be the theme of a sermon in Metropolitan Church to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock, when Rev. E. P. Church will preach on "There Go the Ships." The visiting officers and men of the American and British ships in port for the Naval Week celebration will be invited.

The music for the service will be under the direction of Edward Parsons and will include an anthem, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and a baritone solo by Harry Hay entitled "He Knows the Way" by Briggs.

After the evening service the second of a series of evening recitals will be given when Harry S. Hay will sing and Edward Parsons will play.

The morning service will be the usual devotional worship service, the theme being "Unto Righteousness" the third and concluding sermon on the text from Romans x 10, "With the heart man believeth unto righteousness." The music will be an anthem by Galbraith entitled "Worship the Lord."

"Recovering Enthusiasms"

Rev. W. W. McPherson, B.A., B.D., minister of the Kelowna United Church, will occupy the Fairfield Church pulpit at both services to-morrow. At 11 o'clock he will speak on the topic "Recovering Our Noble Enthusiasms." At 7.30, continuing his series of evening sermons on "Pathways to Satisfaction," he will take "The Power of a Sacred Obligation" as the topic of his sermon.

The special music in the morning includes a solo by Mr. R. Husband, and in the evening a solo by Mr. J. S. Manson of Cranbrook, and a duet, "My Days Are in His Hands" (Ps. 103), by Mrs. J. T. Keating and Mrs. Percy C. Richards.

ARMY MEETINGS IN ESQUIMALT

In the Esquimalt Corps of the Salvation Army regular services will be held to-morrow.

The theme of the morning meeting, which commences at 11 o'clock, will be, "Holiness." Sunday school will meet at 2.30 o'clock. A bright Salvation meeting will be held at 7.30 o'clock. The services all day will be conducted by Lieutenant Mildred Battrick and Lieutenant Jean Wyllie who have recently come from Toronto to take charge of this corps.

Every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock a public meeting is held and on Tuesday at the same time there is a service especially for "teen aged young people."

A very hearty invitation is extended to residents of Esquimalt and Victoria to take part in any or all of these services. The officers are residing in the district at 850 Admirals Road.

SONGSTER GROUP TAKES MEETING

Major and Mrs. Fullerton, the Victoria social officers, will lead the morning and evening meetings to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street.

The Citadel Songster Brigade, under the leadership of T. Wood, will be in charge of the afternoon meeting, and the Citadel Band will play at the Home for Aged Men at 2.30 o'clock.

A party of officers passed through Victoria on board the Ms. Aorangi on Monday. Colonel and Mrs. Bleden were en route to Melbourne, Australia, where the colonel has been appointed principal of the training garrison. Major Esther Hay is joining her parents, Commissioner and Mrs. Hay, who are living in retirement in Australia, and Adjutant and Mrs. Burr, on furlough from India, will visit the home of the latter, also in Australia, before returning to duty.

Candidate Tom Jackson, of the Victoria Citadel Corps, left on Thursday for London, England, to enter the international training college, there being no training session in Canada this year.

EXTERNAL LIFE BAPTIST TOPIC

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist Church at both services to-morrow. The morning address will be "The Salt of the Earth" (Matthew v 13). Mrs. A. W. Stokes will be the soloist, singing Ward Stephens' "Shepherd Take Me by the Hand."

The evening subject will be on "Life, That Was, and Is, and Yet to Come—Eternal Life." Jim Enrig will be the evening soloist.

Wednesday at 8 o'clock the mid-week prayer and praise service will be held.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

The service to-morrow at St. John's, Colwood, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, matins at 11 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. D. B. Houghton.

At St. Matthew's, Langford, there will be evening at 7.30 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. D. B. Houghton.

E. E. Richards At Belmont United

By invitation of the pastor, Rev. James Hood, E. E. Richards will speak twice in the Belmont Avenue United Church to-morrow. His subjects will be: 11 o'clock, "The Stone of Stumbling and Rock of Offense"; 7.30 o'clock, "The Great Day of the Lord."

TAKES WORDS OF JEREMIAH

"Is There No Balm in Gilead?" Subject at St. Andrew's

To-morrow morning, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, will take as his theme the words of Jeremiah (viii 22), "Is there no balm in Gilead?" and find some applications to the world of to-day. At the evening service Mr. Luttrell will preach on "Christ's Unanswered Challenge: 'Which of you convinceth me of sin?'" (John vii 46).

The music for the services will be as follows: In the morning the soloist will be Miss Dorothy Fryatt, who will sing "But the Lord is Kindful of His Own," by Gounod. The choir will sing J. T. Field's anthem "Love Not the World," from the cantata "The Prodigal Son." In the evening Miss Dwywen Evans as soloist will sing "Spirit of God," a composition of Baines. The evening anthem will be "Come Unto Me All Ye That Labor," by Simpson.

Visitors and strangers to the city are invited to worship with this congregation.

"NON-RESISTANCE MARVELS" THEME

Rev. W. N. Weston Will Preach Twice at Victoria Truth Centre

At the Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow morning W. N. Weston will speak on "Marvels of Non-Resistance." There will be a solo by Miss Denison, "Bless This House" (Brake). The Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock.

In the evening at 7.30 o'clock Mr. Weston's topic will be "The Light Which is Christ." There will be a solo by A. Trevett, "Come Unto Me" (Coenen).

The Young People's Society meets on Tuesday evening. The topic for the meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock will be "Healing of All Things," and on Friday evening at the same hour, "Fundamentals of Truth."

"GOSPEL IN THE PSALMS" THEME

In Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, to-morrow, Rev. J. S. Patterson will occupy the pulpit at both services. At 11 o'clock the sermon will deal with "The Gospel in the Psalms." The choir will sing "Down in the Valley With My Saviour I Will Go." Mrs. J. S. Patterson, contralto, will sing a solo "Have Thy Own Way."

At 7.30 o'clock Mr. Patterson will preach on "Salvation in Redemption Songs." The choir will sing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the minister will sing the solo "An Evening Prayer."

PASTOR RETURNS TO CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church, Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, B.A.B.D., will preach at both services.

The music for the day is as follows: at the morning service 11 o'clock Centennial Male Quartette, composed of Frank Hollins, George Farmer, J. W. Buckler, and H. S. Benham will sing quartettes, "The Shepherd's Sunday Song" (Kreuser), "My Anchor Holds" (Townsend), and "Benediction Hymn, 'Gloria De Thy Peace' (Hopkins). At the evening service 7.30 o'clock a quartette of mixed voices, Mrs. Evelyn Eden, Mrs. Leach, P. Hollins and J. W. Buckler will sing Sullivan's "Lost Chord," and Mrs. Leach will give a solo "My Task" (Ashford).

Trance Medium Bids Farewell

At the Spiritual Science Temple, Central Auditorium, 1408 Douglas Street, to-morrow, at 7.30 o'clock, Rev. Muriel Isles will deliver a trance address, to be followed by messages. Clarence Kirchin will sing by special request "O Love that Will Not Let Me Go."

On Monday at 8 o'clock there will be a trance session. This will be the last opportunity to see and hear this trance medium on her present visit to Victoria. The social tea will be held on Tuesday from 2.30 till 10 o'clock.

THEOSOPHICAL CLUB

The Victoria Theosophical club will hold its usual weekly meeting in the new Theosophical hall, 204 Jones Building, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

"The Living Universe" will be the theme and will be presented by the speakers from the standpoint of The Unity of All Life. Questions will be invited.

CHRISTIANITY IS QUESTIONED

Rev. Edward W. Horton Will Preach Services at First United

The services in First United Church to-morrow will be conducted by Rev. Edward W. Horton. In the morning he will preach on "What Is Christianity?" and in the evening his subject will be "Great is Diana!"

Under direction of J. Maurice Thomas the following music will be rendered: Morning—Solo, "Green Pastures" (Sanderson), Mrs. F. G. Carver; anthem, "Rock of Ages" (Dudley Buck); soloist, Mrs. Goodwin. Evening—Solo, "Hold Thou My Hand" (Hammond), Mrs. Charles Goodwin; anthem, "Arioso" (Elvey). Jack Smith will preside at the organ.

HAS QUESTIONS FOR CANDIDATES

Several Queries Will Be Answered By Dr. Clem Davies To-morrow

A service of testimony, healing and Holy Communion will be held in the morning hour of worship conducted by Dr. Clem Davies at the Empire Theatre. A Divine healing period will follow for those who are sick, concluding with the Holy Communion.

At night the question box will bring the following queries for Dr. Davies' answers:

"In view of the great world changes to take place during the next parliamentary session, what two important questions should be asked of candidates in the forthcoming general election?"

"Since the senior member in the Legislature for Victoria no longer resides in the city, should he not resign his seat?"

"If Christ redeemed us nearly 2,000 years ago, why did our Lord in reference to the 'latter-days' state that when we saw certain events happening our redemption would be nigh?"

"Is not thinking absolutely inapplicable and impractical in these present days?"

"Does the Scripture 'Repent for the kingdom of God is at hand' mean that an actual physical kingdom ruled over by the Almighty is about to be set up on this planet?"

"What should the Israel nations do with the fourth commandment (the Sabbath) in view of the British Israel Federation advocacy of a return to the law of the Lord?"

"Professor C. E. M. Joad of Cambridge University recently advocated that the individual refuse to fight in the event of war or of foreign invasion. Would not this attitude be more courageous than that of the person who surrenders to the war idea?"

"SOUL" LESSON SERMON THEME

"Soul" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow.

The golden text is: "I will set my mercies among you, and my soul shall not suffer you. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people" (Leviticus xxvi, 12).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon are the following from the Bible: "O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard; Which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved." (Psalms lvi, 8, 9).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is in truth that man lives, this fact can never change in science to the opposite belief that man dies. Life is the law of Soul, even the law of the spirit of Truth and Soul is never without its representative."

GUEST RETURNS TO EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow the guest preacher will be Rev. J. LeRoy Sloat, B.A., B.Th., pastor of Olivet Baptist Church, New Westminster. Worship at both services will be inspirational and the choir will be in attendance and render appropriate anthems. H. T. Zela will be the soloist at the evening service and will sing "The Promise of Life" by Frederick Cowen.

The guest organist for the day will be Ian Galliford. Services for the week will include the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock for Prayer and Testimony and the Men's Prayer Circle on Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The Sunday school session is held every Lord's Day at 9.45 o'clock.

YOUTH RALLY

Dr. Warwick P. Kelloway, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., Minister of Knox United Church, Calgary, and President of the National Council of the Christian Youth Movement, will speak on

"A Call to Action"

At Memorial Hall Tuesday, August 20, at 8 p.m. No Admission Charred Collection

"CHRISTIANS IN GRAVECLOTHES"

"Is the World to Have a Revolution or a Revival? World Conditions and the People's Choice—A Solution Offered" will be the special subject at the Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening when Rev. J. B. Rowell will preach.

"Christians in Graveclothes" is the startling theme for the morning service at 11 o'clock. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service.

LOCAL WRITER PULPIT GUEST

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes will meet at 10 o'clock and will be followed by public worship at 11.15 o'clock. Mrs. Nellie McClung will be the guest speaker and solos will be rendered by Mrs. Hugh Allison and J. Almond.

Garden City Sunday school will meet at 2.15 o'clock and evening service will be held at 7.30 o'clock, when Rev. W. P. McHaffie will minister. The music for the service will include the anthem, "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Giffith) by the choir.

GROUP PLANS OPEN MEETING

Oxford Group Will Hold Gathering To-morrow at Cathedral

To-morrow the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 6, 8 and 12.15 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral. There will be an open-air gathering under the auspices of the Oxford Group movement at 3 o'clock on the south side of the cathedral, to which visitors are invited. The dean will preach at 11 o'clock and at 7.30 o'clock. At evening the special subject of the sermon will be, "The Desire to Throw One's Self Away." The Rev. T. R. Lancaster has returned from his holidays, and will take part in the services.

NAVY PARADES IN ESQUIMALT

As a feature of Navy Week celebration the Esquimalt United Naval and Military Church expects to welcome to its morning service to-morrow detachments from the visiting warships—U.S.S. Salt Lake City and H.M.S. Danae and the destroyers Skeena and Vancouver, and the Naval barracks of Esquimalt. The chaplain, Rev. P. W. Anderson, will have charge of the service at 10.30 o'clock.

(Additional Church News on Page 12)

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus—9.45 a.m. school; 11 a.m. worship, 7.30 p.m. Gospel service. Open-air service, Douglas and View Streets, 8.30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS, CHANGING HALL, Courtney St. Morning, 11 a.m. Evening, 7.30 p.m. Subject, "Love Christian Character." All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 8.02 Hill—Public circle, 3 p.m. Miss Pearson, inspirational address, 7.30 p.m. Rev. Flora Frempton, 8 p.m. Messages. Monday, public message circle, 7.45 p.m.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL CLUB—Public meeting, Jones Bldg., 8 p.m. Subject, "The Living Universe." Study class, Friday, same hour. All welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST. off Fort St. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Central Baptist Church

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crucified and Coming"—Pastor, J. B. Rowell 11 a.m.
"CHRISTIANS IN GRAVECLOTHES" 7.30 p.m.
"REVIVAL OR REVOLUTION? World Conditions and the People's Choice—A Solution Offered." Topics of the Hour—Do Not Miss These

Bethany Church

1415 BLANSHARD ST.
Evangelist
Pauline Lindsey
Will conduct special services Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Come and Hear This Talented Singer and Speaker

YOUTH RALLY

Dr. Warwick P. Kelloway, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., Minister of Knox United Church, Calgary, and President of the National Council of the Christian Youth Movement, will speak on

"A Call to Action"

At Memorial Hall Tuesday, August 20, at 8 p.m. No Admission Charred Collection

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets In the Heart of the City
REV. E. P. CHURCH, B.A., Preacher
10 a.m.—Sunday School Session
11 a.m.—Worship Service, "UNTO RIGHTEOUSNESS"
7.30 p.m.—"THERE GO THE SHIPS"
A Service in Honor of Navy Week and the Visiting Officers and Men of the American and British Ships in Port

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA STREET AND BALNORAL ROAD
Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister—REV. EDWARD W. HORTON, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Rev. Edward W. Horton Will Conduct Both Morning and Evening Services at 11 and 7.30 o'clock
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primates and Juniors

THE VICTORIA AND DISTRICT

British-Israel Association

Foresters' Hall, TUESDAY, August 20, at 8 p.m.
Address by H. L. Steving.
"THE END OF THE AGE—PROPHETIC, HISTORIC AND VISCAL"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Avenue. Free Members' Library

British Israel

Middleton Guild, N.W.P. (Canada) Campbell Building, Douglas St.
Monday, August 19, 8 p.m. in Address by E. E. Richards on "Flood Light on the Hidden Mission of Joseph of Arimathea to Glastonbury; Its Historic Sequence and Effects"
A Revelation Evermore Should Know—Illustrated by Lantern Slides
Bookroom and Lending Library, 640 Fort St., 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Fairfield United Church

Cocner Fairfield Road and Moss Street
Rev. W. W. McPherson, B.A., B.D.
10.45 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes
At 11 a.m.—Sermon
"Recovering Our Great Enthusiasms"
7.30 p.m.—Soloist, Mrs. Leach
"The Power of a Sacred Obligation"

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some is"

St. Andrew's

Minister—Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Langfield
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock
Solo—"But the Lord is Kindful of His Own" Gounod
Mrs. Dorothy Fryatt
Anthem—"Love Not the World"
EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'clock
Sermon
"CHRIST'S UNANSWERED CHALLENGE"
Solo—"Spirit of God" Baines
Miss Dwywen Evans
Anthem—"Come Unto Me" Simpson
The minister will officiate and preach at both services.

Knex Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—Rev. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lawton Partridge
VISITORS WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church

Corner Henry and Mary Streets
Minister—REV. JAMES HYDE
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Public Worship—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Christian Endeavor, Monday, 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"SOUL"
Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Reading-room and Lending Library, 612 Seymour Building
All Are Welcome

Spiritual Science Temple

Central Auditorium, 1408 Douglas St.
Sunday, 7.30—Rev. Muriel Isles
Trance Lecture—Messages
Clarence Kirchin, Soloist
Monday, 8—Trance Session
Tuesday, 2.30 to 10—Tea, Readings

QUESTIONS?

BE IN TIME AT NIGHT FOR A GOOD SEAT
Dr. Clem Davies :: EMPIRE

SCIENCE HALL AT FALL FAIR

More Space This Year For
Interesting Exhibition
Feature

Following a test at last year's fair, the Hall of Science, one of the features of this year's exhibition at the Willows, from September 7 to 14, has been granted the entire space in the former Automobile Building.

Last year thousands thronged to see the displays of scientific equipment and experiments housed in the comparatively small quarters at the top of the Manufacturers' Building. With vastly more space this year, and an increase in the pieces which will be on show, the number of visitors to that building is expected to reach in the neighborhood of 15,000.

Specialists in various branches of the sciences have been secured to care for the different sections of the Hall of Science and the personnel has been increased to cover the larger number of sections in that department of the fair.

On the invitation of officials of the Vancouver Pacific Exhibition, the exhibits will be on view in the Terminal City from August 22 to September 14 in the Forestry Building.

Experiments with elementary television apparatus, photo-electric cells, many interesting and spectacular experiments in chemistry with chemicals and the more recent developments in radio will be included in the show.

Angus Tregidga, M.A., laboratory assistant at the University of British Columbia, will be in charge of the physics department and allied subjects. For the chemistry display, those in charge of the exhibit have secured Charles Archibald, an applied science student at the University of British Columbia.

Roger Stanier of the same institution will be caring for the biology and bacteriology divisions, while O. Kendall will look after the electrical experiments.

RADIO MESSAGES

As an added attraction, radio messages by David Scholes of the Short Wave Station will be sent out free of charge. Those who will have an operating station in the exhibit. He will be in contact with various parts of the United States and Canada where similar stations are used.

In the field of astronomy, the hall will boast an excellent display of telescopes and lenses entered by the Royal Astronomical Society, with Wilfred Hobbday in charge.

W. F. Holdridge, one of the guiding forces in the Hall of Science, will take charge of the meteorology exhibit of equipment loaned by F. Napier Denton. Mr. Holdridge is at present incapacitated through an injury to his leg, but arrangements have been made to have an expert substitute in his place if he is unable to get around when the fair opens.

HOT DOGS

Summer, without, beach parties would be as depressing as Christmas without presents, and beach parties without hot dogs just cannot be imagined.

From information secured by Victoria distributors of wieners, to use their highbrow "monicker," it would appear the succulent hot dog is as popular as ever this summer.

It takes approximately 201,600 hot dogs to meet the demand in Greater Victoria during June, July and August. If all the hot dogs consumed were put end to end they would reach approximately seven and three-quarter miles, or if they were strung along the island highway they would reach from the City Hall to the Colwood Hotel.

Each week there is a demand for 1,200 pounds, with an average of fourteen wieners to a pound, which means 16,800 hot dogs each week. The wieners average three inches each in length, making 40,400 inches for a week.

More or less a national dish in some parts of Germany and Austria, the wieners has a strange name in history. In some parts of Europe, it is known as a Frankfurter, evidently in honor of the town of Frankfurt, while in other parts it is known as wiener, a name which is derived from the native spelling Vienna. In New York it is "The Coney Island Red Hot." In Victoria it is just plain "hot dog."

CANADIAN HELD AT U.S. BORDER

Associated Press
Seattle, Aug. 17.—Seized by immigration authorities at Blaine for re-entering the country after being deported from Sacramento, Walter Pedersly, twenty-two, a Canadian, was held yesterday under \$1,000 bond pending his indictment by the federal grand jury.

Summer Snapshots



This sunbanned young swimmer is Shirley Stevenson, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, 1195 Toimie Avenue, taken at Gonzales Bay.



John Cameron, five, and Kathleen Cameron, three, seem to be having a lot of fun at Cadboro Bay.



Sylvia and Joyce Hately, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hately, 1150 Mason Street, snapped by their grandmother, Mrs. P. Smith, at Horseshoe Bay.



Mary Lane, the pretty nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lane, sunbathing on the rocks at Oak Bay.



Showing the big fish he has just caught, Allen Gordon, one year old, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brown, 951 Green Street.



Fred Merriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merriman, 350 Robertson Street, on the sands at Parksville.



Lillian and Jacqueline Hovevar and little Mary Cruell start on a cruise on a log for Chemainus beach.



Petty Pynn, eleven, and Jack, eight, taken during Jack's birthday party at the Gorge the other day. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pynn of 1170 Pembroke Street.



An up-island belle, Beverley Clark, four, enjoying a day at Silver Beach, Chemainus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clark.

CITY SCHOOLS ARE IMPROVED

Big Clean-up Campaign
Launched by Building and
Grounds Committee

In an intensified drive to make more attractive the appearance of the schools and ensure more healthy conditions for the pupils, the building and grounds committee of the city school board has completed a general clean-up of several of the city's older educational institutions.

Yesterday, headed by the chairman, F. E. George, and Major A. C. Hinton, superintendent, the committee made a special tour of inspection to check up on work completed.

Most extensive renovations have been conducted at Boys' and Girls' Central Schools and their annexes. Chief among the changes at Boys' Central is the construction of a new auditorium, made by breaking down the partition between two rooms to create a hall capable of accommodating 350 students.

NEW AUDITORIUM
It is the first auditorium the school has had since it was built. Chairs for the auditorium have been salvaged from the junk storage rooms of other schools. In all 1,500 chairs have been reclaimed, and will be distributed to the various schools as they are needed.

Along the same lines, the committee has collected all old dilapidated desks on which repairs were possible, and have started to renovate them by painting and painting. By that means they will have in their possession hundreds of desks which would have been scrapped. The action will effect a great saving when new furniture of that type is required.

During their tour yesterday, the committee inspected the fine new sanitary conveniences of the school, looked over the improved heating system, all of which have been cleaned

up and inspected the various rooms, some of which have been repainted. WORK ON ANNEXES

In an effort to eliminate the unsightly, as far as possible, the money available, the board has authorized the repainting of the annexes at Boys' and Girls' Central schools in light and attractive colors. Lights have been installed in them and general improvements have been carried out.

In the Girls' Central School, which now boasts a fine Oriental arch over the entrance to its office, extensive work has been carried on in the heating system, pipes being insulated to prevent loss of heat, and the boiler cleaned up generally and put in good repair.

Several rooms have been redecorated and the circular walk leading up to the front of the school has been resurfaced.

The dental clinic at Boys' Central has been overhauled, the program of which has been finished in enamel and presents a spotless appearance, while the manual training rooms have also been cleaned up and improved.

The medical clinic, adjacent to Girls' Central has been done over in enamel and now looks spic and span.

NORTH WARD WORK
Chief work at North Ward, which has also been overhauled, has been done in the basement, from which nearly five tons of junk was removed. The boiler-room has been cleaned up and the main corridor finished with new one and one-half-inch planking. The office has been cleaned up and the school has been given a preliminary going over. It will be the next to receive specialized attention.

At Victoria High School a new roof has been put on the auditorium, the interior of which has been finished in cream and light blue. Some re-flooring work has been carried on along with redecoration.

A change has been made in the color scheme of the main lecture-room in Victoria College. Much of its ornateness has been removed and the interior has been tinted cream and buff. Improvements have been made to the library and the path has been paved.

VICTORIA WEST
An alteration in the ventilating system at Victoria West has been effected to give the children more fresh air. Replastering and floor repair has been carried out in the manual training room.

All school ventilating systems have been vacuum cleaned, the dust being removed from the pipes where it has lain for some time. To a large extent the committee has concentrated this year on heating systems, all of which have been put into first-class shape.

Those making the tour of inspection yesterday included Trustees F. E. George, chairman of the building and grounds committee; Trustees Kenneth Ferguson and Charles Bishop and Major Hinton.

TEACHER IN CRIME

Philadelphia, Aug. 17 (Canadian Press).—A man described by seven-year-old Herbert Clark as his teacher in a "crime school" was arrested and held with the boy today for questioning about thirty recent robberies.

H. L. STERLING TO BE HEARD

H. L. Sterling will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Victoria and District Association of the British-Israel World Federation (Canada) next Tuesday evening in the Foresters' Hall at 8 o'clock.

In his address, entitled "The End of the Age—Prophetic, Historic and Visual," Mr. Sterling will show from the evidence contained in the three sources mentioned the replacements in belief and practice that coincide with the ending of the present dispensation and the ushering in of the Kingdom of God on Earth.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week. All will start at 8 o'clock.

Monday—Middletown Guild, Campbell Building; Sooke branch, Sooke.

Tuesday—Victoria and District Association, Foresters' Hall, Speaker, H. L. Sterling.

Wednesday—Prospect Lake group (home of Mr. Hewett). Speaker, Mrs. E. W. Abraham.

Friday—Cloverdale branch, 990 Toimie Avenue.
The monthly meeting of the Area Council will be held at headquarters, 645 Pandora Avenue, on Monday at 8 p.m.

LOCAL ARTISTS ON SHOWBOAT

An audience of 600 persons yesterday evening enjoyed the programme entitled "Causeway Capers," presented aboard the showboat in the Inner Harbor by a number of Victoria artists. George Rolyat acted as announcer.

Those taking part in the programme were: Clifford Prescott, Robert Neville, James McGrath, William Barnes, Miss Dolly Rutledge, Jack Richards, Albert Wetherall, P. O. J. Fleming of H.M.S. Danse; piano selections by Miss Vera Crichton and violin selections by Dabert Le Marquand.

TOE BITTEN OFF

Binghamton, N.Y., Aug. 17 (Canadian Press).—Miss Zena Brown of White Plains, vacationing at Brantford, Delaware county, had the large toe on her right foot bitten off while in swimming.

Col. Elmer E. Johnson of Middleton advanced the theory that bass, pickerel or snapping turtle attracted by a red painted toe nail did the damage.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED

Rev. J. Wesley Churchill will occupy the pulpit at St. Aidan's United Church tomorrow. Mrs. Harold F. Lord will be the soloist.

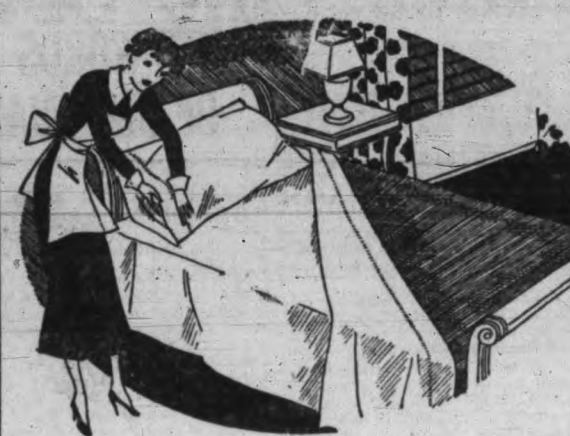
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WOOLCOT BLANKETS

REGULAR \$2.50 AND \$2.95

For a throw or extra bed covering! A soft, cosy Blanket in pastel-colored reversible effect or plaid. Size 66x80 inches 1.98

PASTEL WOOL BLANKETS

You will probably need a spare Blanket this winter. So why not make your choice one of these reasonable Blankets woven from pure wool yarns. They come in soft pastel colors of rose, blue, green, gold and mauve. Size 66x80 inches 2.98

LINEN DAMASK TABLECLOTHS

Just the sitting your table needs for a variation. These attractive hard-wearing cloths are finished with beautiful colored borders. Size 52x52 inches 97c

THREE SIZES IN BORDERED COTTON DAMASK TABLECLOTHS

So easy to launder! Cloths for every day use. Finished with colored borders.

Sizes 45x45 49c Size 53x53 59c Size 53x70 79c

FLAT SILK CREPES

1000 YARDS TO CLEAR

Don't let anything prevent you from paying a visit to our Floor Goods Section on Monday, 1,000 yards of lovely summer silk will be on display that will tempt you to buy a dress length or two to carry you through this season or to put aside for the commencement of next. It is woven from all-silk yarn, in weights for dresses, blouses, etc. A full range of colors, including white and black; 36 inches wide. A YARD 69c

HBC Service Grocery

PHONE FOR YOUR GROCERIES IT'LL SAVE
YOU TIME AND TROUBLE

PHONE SPECIALS—8 TO 10 ONLY

ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP, 5-lb. tin 32c RACON—Side, 2-lb. tin 27c

fresh Salt Dates, 4 lbs. 25c
Shirley's Assorted Extracts, 2-oz. bottle 25c
Malkin's Best Peaches, sliced, 2½ lbs. tin 25c

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA—1½, per tin 25c 1¼, per tin 14c

Rowntree's Unsweetened Baking Chocolate, ½, cake 17c

Icebound Crab, ½, per tin 29c

Jutland Sardines, 4 tins for 25c

Dr. Ballard's Dog and Cat Food, per tin 15c

"SONAX," for polishing, cleaning wood floors, linoleum, furniture, etc., per tin 52c

Kraft Cheese, 1½, per packet 29c

"Squirrel" Brand Peanut Butter, 2-lb. tin 25c

OVALTINE—Tonic Food Beverage

Restores strength to tired nerves. 38c, 58c, 98c

Three sizes

Calay Soap, 4 cakes for 25c

Get 3 SILVER-PLATED Oxydol ICED TEA SPOONS with OXYDOL. 21c

DETAILS FROM OUR CLERKS

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN

Per doz. 27c

WHITE CAULIFLOWER, each 10c

FIRM HEAD LETTUCE, each 5c

100 HORROCKSES HEMSTITCHED SHEETS

Guaranteed to give excellent wear. Made from round thread cotton. Size 80x99 inches 1.69

ENGLISH DOWN COMFORTERS

The night's getting chilly! You'll glory in one of these well-filled and ventilated Comforters. They are covered in floral damask with an attractive satin border of contrasting color 6.95

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS

Specially priced because they have slight oil stains. But don't worry, this defect does not affect the appearance or wearing quality. Size 66x80 inches 2.98

RAYON SILK BEDSPREADS

Brighten up your room with a blue or green Bedspread. They are woven from rayon and cotton yarns in patterns that show up clearly. Sizes 70x100 and 80x100 inches. Regular \$4.95 2.98

ECRU LACE BEDSPREADS

We have only a few of these dainty lace Bedspreads left. They come in a two-tone effect, showing the beautiful Spanish fillet design. Size 90x108 inches. Regular \$2.95 1.98

300 COLORED TURKISH TOWELS

Ideal everyday Towels for camp or the kitchen. In fact for almost any occasion. And at this ridiculously low price you'll want several. So be here early! Multi-colored stripes in size 18x36 inches. 15c

LINEN TEA TOWELS

Every housewife knows the value of having several Tea Towels on hand. Choose from our stock of checked and bordered effects in red, blue, green and gold. Sizes 22x32 and 26x36 inches. 19c

Standards in White ADMIRALTY BATH TOWELS

Way below regular! The slight faults in the weave are guaranteed not to effect the old wearing quality. Size 24x48 inches 29c

200 JACQUARD TURKISH TOWELS

Known for its good drying quality. Your choice of the novelty jacquard weave in stripes and plaid effects in gay colorings. Size 23x40 inches 29c

54-INCH WOOL DRESS AND SUITING FABRICS FOR THE FALL

Ladies! When you see our new fabrics you'll surely have a "yen" to make your new fall clothes. Come in and see the new wool effect of houndstooth, tweeds and knit weaves in a wide range of the latest colors, yard 1.00

HBC GROCETERIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—THREE DAYS
OF EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES!

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY

King Oscar Sardines, 10c Sunlight Soap, 4-bar carton, special 15c

Niagara Grape Juice, big pint bottles, each 22c Spanish Olives, extra nice, per 12-oz. bottle 17c

Chipso—For white clothes large pkt. 19c Libby's Tomato Juice—Large tin 3 tins 25c

TEA—Our own fine India and Ceylon Blend, lb. 33c

COFFEE—Braid's Best. Extra special, 1-lb. vacuum-pack tin 29c

Pride of Ontario Honey, 2½-lb. tin 29c

Aylmer Orange Marmalade, per 2-lb. jar 25c

Aylmer Asparagus Tips, per 10½-oz. tin 19c

TRY CLARK'S FOODS—THEY'RE DELICIOUS

Soups, assorted 3 tins 22c Pork and Beans, 1½ 2 tins 15c

CORN, Aylmer Golden Bantam, No. 2 tin 11c

PEAS, Aylmer size 5 tin, 10c TOMATOES, Aylmer large, tin 10c

HBC MEATS

Whatever your needs are, when you purchase from the HBC Meat Department, you are guaranteed satisfaction. Try our Chops or Steaks to-day.

Round Steak, lb. 20c Loin Lamb Chops, lb. 26c

Sirloin Steak, lb. 27c Rib Lamb Chops, lb. 24c

Wing Steak, lb. 25c Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb. 18c

T-bone Steak, lb. 27c Pork Chops, lb. 30c

Veal Steak, lb. 27c Veal Chops, lb. 25c

TO FLY UPSIDE DOWN

Warren, O., Aug. 17 (Canadian Press).—Milo Burgham, California stunt aviator, said to-day he is planning to fly from Washington to New York upside down, "probably next week."

SNEEZE DISLOCATED NECK

Seattle, Aug. 17 (Canadian Press).—When it started Vern Arnett, fourteen, switched his upper lip and wrinkled his nose just as in an ordinary sneeze, but when it actually happened a vertebra in his neck was dislocated.

HOPE BRAND

Rubber Doormats

Made in Victoria by Blind Workers

ANY SIZE REQUIRED

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South Africa Makes Fine Start In Fifth Test Cricket Match

Scores 297 Runs For Six Wickets Against England

Springboks Play Brilliantly Against Fast Bowling and Keen Fielding

MITCHELL PUTS ON 128 TOTAL

Canadian Press
London, Aug. 17.—Fighting doggedly against keen bowling and fielding South Africa had scored 297 runs for six wickets to-day when play closed in the fifth and final cricket test match against England.

The Springboks' efforts to protect the victory gained in the second test proved highly successful. Two days remain for play and if another drawn game results the tourists will emerge winners of the series. Three matches have been drawn to date.

Bruce Mitchell, canny South African star, lived up to his reputation as a defensive batsman, defying England's bowlers for 4 hours 45 minutes. He compiled 128 runs, his hits including eleven boundary strokes. Kenneth Viljoen proved another dour player, being unbeaten at the close of play with 60.

Ivan Siedle made 35 and Dudley Nourse 32, while E. A. B. Rowan and H. P. Wade, South African captain, were dismissed before they had scored.

STRATEGY FAILS
A large holiday crowd at the Oval were given quite a shock when R. E. Wyatt, the English skipper, put his opponents in first on a perfect wicket after winning the toss. His strategy failed, however. Relying on a battery of some of England's fastest bowlers, Wyatt evidently hoped to effect the early dismissal of South Africa's star batsmen, but they did not experience much trouble in playing the swift deliveries.

Ivan Siedle and Bruce Mitchell opening the Springboks' innings, defied efforts of the English bowlers. Read, playing in his first international match, and Nichols were the opening bowlers, but Siedle and Mitchell did not experience much trouble with their lightning-like deliveries. The Springboks scored 30 runs in thirty-five minutes.

Just before the 50 was recorded Read, clean bowled Mitchell with a no ball. Play proceeded in a light drizzle.

Using four fielders close in on the leg side, John Clay, Glamorgan amateur, bowled round the wicket. Mitchell reached his half-century in ninety-five minutes, but Siedle played defensive cricket. When the teams adjourned for lunch Mitchell had scored 60 and Siedle 30.

After lunch the crowd increased to 20,000. The first wicket fell in the second over with the score at 116. Siedle played forward to Robins, nicking the ball into the hands of Ames, behind the wicket. He had scored 35. Another South African fell without additions to the score. Brown being out leg-before-the-wicket to the same bowler a few minutes later.

Read's fast offerings occasionally pitched short, Mitchell being forced to duck several times.

DEFENSIVE WICKET

The batsmen settled down to dull, defensive cricket and at one period in the early afternoon twenty-five minutes elapsed without a run being scored. Nichols and Read bowled in short spells for two overs each, but did not trouble Mitchell and Course who had followed Rowan.

Finally, with the score at 164, Nourse was well-caught by Wyatt in the slips off Bowes after he had completed 32. Mitchell at this point in the game had reached 92. He was joined by Viljoen.

Read finally broke up the partnership, Mitchell being caught by Ames with the total at 234. The South African played a model defensive innings lasting nearly five hours, scoring 128 runs. He displayed a variety of strokes, hitting eleven fours. The Essex bowler got Horace Cameron's wicket at 248, after the Springboks' vice-captain had made 8. He was caught by Arthur Mitchell, Yorkshire star, at second slip.

Babe Ruth Fails In Golf Tourney

Cleveland, Aug. 17.—The \$3,500 prize open golf tournament at the Asencia Country Club yesterday was mostly a lot of fun as Babe Ruth, abdicated home-run king of baseball, was concerned.

The Bambino turned in an "in-formal" score of 43-42-35, for the eighteen-hole opener, and was in trouble almost as much as out.

NAVY SQUADS DRAW 2 TO 2

U.S.S. Salt Lake City and R.C.N. Tie in Exhibition Baseball Game

With Jimmy Frodlove, Eagles ace hurler, and Harry Holmes, Tillamook's catcher, bolstering the team, the Royal Canadian Navy yesterday evening battled to a 2 to 2 tie with the visiting U.S.S. Salt Lake City baseball nine in an exhibition game at the Athletic Park.

Royal Canadian Navy opened the scoring in the first inning, but in the second game the U.S. sailors garnered two tallies. From then on until the fifth inning the score stood 2 to 1 for U.S.S. Salt Lake City, when the Canadian Navy bunched two of their eight bingles and sent Smith home for a run, to tie the score.

Base-running and baseball throwing contests were held before the match and resulted as follows:
Base running—1. C. Smith R.C.N. 16 seconds; 2. L. G. Arnold, R.C.N. 18 3-10 seconds; 3. A. D. Hyman, U.S.S. Salt Lake City, 16 6-10 seconds.
Baseball throwing—1. W. O. Edwards, U.S.S. Salt Lake City, 293 feet 9 1/2 inches; 2. O. McMullen, U.S.S. Salt Lake City, 288 feet; 3. K. O. Lombard, U.S.S. Salt Lake City, 283 feet 6 inches.

Prizes were presented to the winners by Alderman J. A. Worthington, chairman of the city parks board. Alderman Dr. J. D. Hunter, Alderman P. R. Brown and John Baxter, mayor's secretary, were also present. Archie McKinnon acted as starter, and Norval Peterson as timekeeper.

U.S. SENIORS TAKE TROPHY

Win International Match From Canadian Veterans By Score of 8 1/2 to 6 1/2

Veterans from the United States registered their fourth straight victory in the annual international match with Canadian members, in the closing feature of the thirteenth Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday afternoon. The invaders won 8 1/2 to 6 1/2.

The winning side was captained by Joseph Green, Seattle, last year's grand champion, while the Canadians were led by J. W. Ruggles, Victoria. The Americans retained possession of the handsome Nioli Cup, presented by the late Hon. W. C. Nicol, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

Results, with the American players first mentioned, follow:
J. Ballinger 1, A. T. Goward 0, W. H. Abbott 1, John Hart 0, J. Green (captain) 0, J. Ruggles (captain) 1.
Dr. O. B. Wight 1, J. Rithet 0, C. F. G. Pattullo 1, J. E. Wilson 0, R. Thatcher 1, H. O. Garrett 0, C. Harold 1, L. D. Rines 0, E. L. Mann 1, P. Wilkinson 0, J. J. Dempsey 0, L. S. V. York 1, Dr. E. S. West 1, J. A. Scott 0, R. A. Hulbert 0, R. W. Gibson 1, Bishop Remington 0, G. Wilder 1, R. D. McDougall 0, T. E. McPherson 1.
R. R. Frazier 1/2, T. H. Leeming 1/2, E. L. Howard 0, J. W. Boyd 1.

Clothiers Win Baseball Game

Vancouver, Aug. 17.—Although the Clothiers and the Athletics each collected fourteen hits the former made better use of theirs and noised out an 8 to 7 victory in a senior baseball game here yesterday evening.

Earl Lewis started on the mound for the Clothiers, but was yanked in the third after the A's got to him for seven safeties and five runs. "Lefty" Boston finished the game and allowed only two runs in the remaining six and one-third innings.

R. H. E. Athletics 204010100-8 14 2
Batteries—Lewis, Boston and McCarthy; Ickite and Padovan.

JUNIOR NET TOURNEY SET

Boys and Girls Will Seek Championships at Victoria Club This Month

Junior tennis players of Victoria and district will campaign for two trophies presented by the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. The trophies cannot be won outright. Boys and girls under sixteen years of age at October 1, 1935, will battle for the trophies presented by the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. The trophies cannot be won outright. Boys and girls under sixteen years of age at October 1, 1935, will engage in championship singles for the Pooley Cups. They also cannot be won outright.

Competitors must be bona fide residents of Victoria and district. Entries will close Saturday, August 24, at 6 o'clock, and can be made at the club-house or to Secretary Jackson. Each competitor must present a certificate as to age, signed by a parent, guardian or teacher.

This competition has been inaugurated for the purpose of encouraging improvement in the play of juniors in Victoria, and club officials hope that all young players will enter. Entries are expected from Sidney, Metchison and Langford, in addition to a large number from Victoria.

LOWE VICTOR OVER EDWARDS

"Chinese Flash" Defeats "Wildcat" in Wrestling at Mt. Stephen Club

After throwing his opponent out of the ring two successive times, which brought to an end a thrilling bout, George Lowe "Chinese Flash," yesterday evening won a straight-fall victory over Wally Edwards, Cedar Hill "Wildcat" in the main wrestling attraction on the Mount Stephen Athletic Club's mixed card in their outdoor stadium.

Lowe scored his victory in a spectacular fashion when he administered a vicious Indian deathlock after twenty minutes of fierce fighting and then threw the "Wildcat" out of the ring twice. Edwards took the first plunge like a man and came back for more, but the second time he just could not make his way back into the ring. They met at 137 pounds.

Hundreds of fans flocked to the outdoor arena, to witness the card and Lowe's popular victory brought him much applause.

Seaman Ferguson, husky 125-pound H.M.S. Danes boxer, gained the decision over Bobby Parker, well-known Canadian Scottish brawler in the main boxing match on the card. The match proved to be a good one, both boys making a fine show.

Bill Stein and Alec Gardner fought their way to a draw in the only other wrestling match.

Battling in the 135-pound class Jack Patterson defeated Gus Dawkins in the second round of their scheduled three-round bout.

Bill Thorburn and George Gauthier, young boxers, fought to a 15-second stoppage draw. A draw also resulted in the match between "Red" Knowles and Dickie Reid.

Jack Newby, official timekeeper, and one of the energetic members of the club, was presented with an easy chair in appreciation of his untiring efforts, by Louis Callan, referee and match maker. Mr. Newby expressed his thanks for the gift.

Richmond Scores Win Over Adanacs

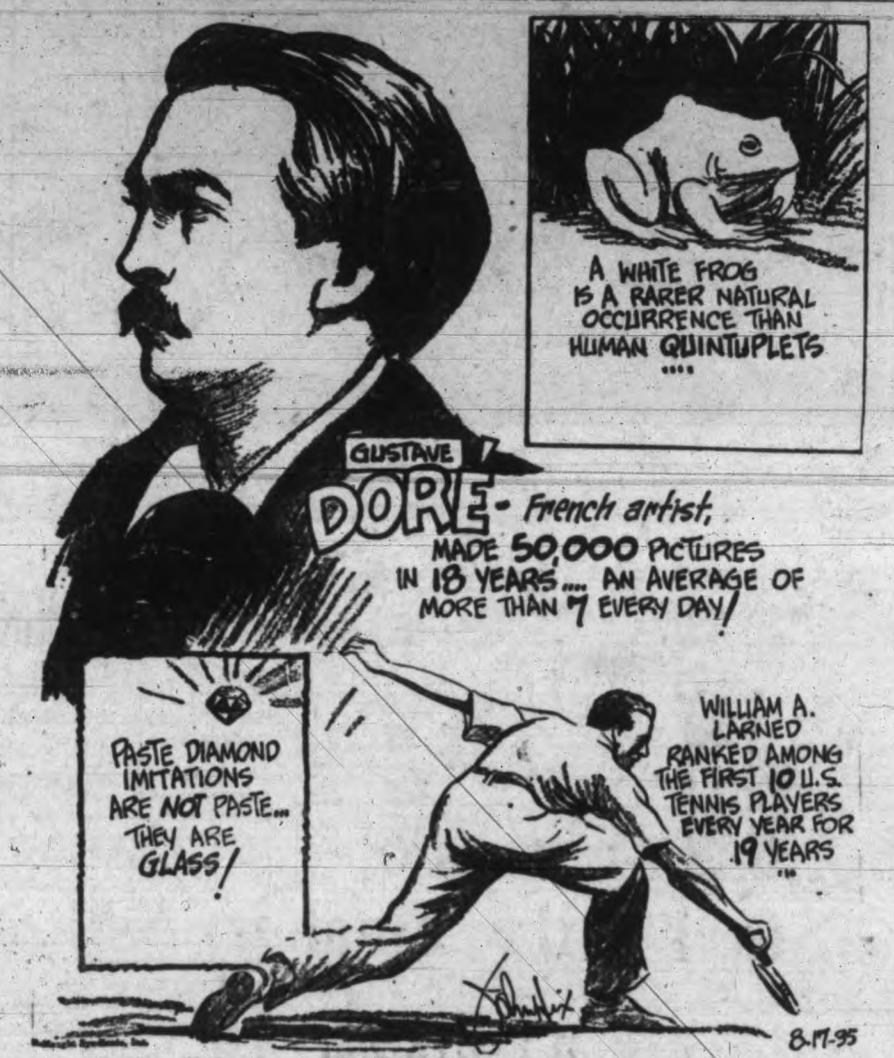
Vancouver, Aug. 17.—Richmond came from behind with a last-half scoring spurge to defeat New Westminster Adanacs 10 to 7 in an Inter-city Box Lacrosse League game here yesterday evening. The result moved Richmond farther ahead at the top of the league and showed the Adanacs back another notch in their fight for a play-off berth.

The Royal City squad led 6 to 2 at half time, but were held scoreless in the third quarter while Richmond rapped in five goals to take a one-goal lead. Richmond added three more goals in the final session, while Adanacs were held to one.

FIGHTS
New York—Low Feldman, 124 1/2, New York, outpointed Pete Mascia, 135, New York, eight.
Long Branch, N.M.—George Levy, 138 1/2, Trenton, N.J., outpointed Ernie Ratner, 140, Newark, N.J., ten.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



Strange as it seems, paste diamonds are neither paste nor diamonds. The so-called paste is a reality a kind of glass used widely in making imitation diamonds.

Albinism, the lack of color pigmentation in the skin, is found in almost every kind of animal and vegetable life. The comparative rareness of albinism in different plants and animals varies widely.

Some animals are hereditary albinos. Generation after generation of this trait has made color of the species a rare exception. Notable examples are white mice, white rabbits and white poultry. In others albinism varies with the seasons, as in the case of the varying hare which is dark in summer and white in winter.

Another class exists which is normally just partially albino. An interesting example of this is the Himalayan rabbit which has typical albino pink eyes and white fur with the exception of the nose, tail, ears and legs, which are black. If however, part of the white fur is shaved off, and the animal is then kept in the cold, the new fur will come in black.

Albinism among humans is rare. It occurs once in about 10,000 births. Albinos among frogs are much rarer—some authorities contending that reported cases of albino frogs may be traced to glandular disturbances rather than true albinism. True albinism in frogs, one example of which now exists in New York, is rarer even than the birth of human quintuplets.

Monday: The Frankenstein Cannon.

The Sports Mirror

By L. M. S.

ANNOUNCEMENT yesterday that Joyce Wethered, greatest of all women golfers, would appear here in an exhibition match next month, has created widespread interest among Victoria's golfing fraternity. The famous British "business woman" player is certain to attract one of the largest, if not the largest, galleries in the annals of the royal and ancient in Victoria. Hagen, Sarazen, Kirkwood, Horton Smith, Epinosa, Farrell and Compton, all great names in the world of golf, have drawn thousands of spectators in their appearances here, but Miss Wethered boasts a record that even surpasses these famous figures.

Miss Wethered, who is nearing the end of her strenuous North American tour, will have the satisfaction of knowing when she goes back to England that she has done probably more than any other golfer to stimulate interest in the women's game. The reports that here was a woman who could really compete on an even plane with excellent men players has brought out crowds wherever she has played. And Victoria will be no exception.

It has been noted with satisfaction that in the majority of all her appearances in Canada and the United States the majority of her galleries have been women. A feature of Miss Wethered's tour is that on nearly every exhibition she has made at least one remarkable shot to create locker-room comment and give women emulators something to shoot at. Mayor David Leeming and officials of the Victoria Golf Club are to be congratulated on their successful efforts to bring Miss Wethered here.

The month of September will be an epoch one for women's golf in British Columbia. It will mark the holding of the Canadian women's open and Canadian women's close championships on the Pacific Coast for the first time. The first event will be staged at Vancouver and the close tournament here at the Colwood club. What could be more fitting than the appearance of a player of such note as Miss Wethered just previous.

The increasing number of softball exhibitions between United States and Canadian teams provides thought for speculation as to whether this sport will shortly become international in scope. Certainly it is alive with possibilities. That much cannot be denied. The sport is proving more successful each year throughout both countries from the standpoint of competitive and financial returns. Teams of Vancouver and Seattle play frequently in intercity games, while in Ontario games are staged all summer between Toronto and New York State aggregations. Such an enterprise would, it would appear, find much support on both sides of the border. Of course, there are many barriers which stand in the way, such as differences in rules, number of men to a team, equipment, etc.

PERRY AT MONTREAL
Montreal, Aug. 17.—Fred Perry, English Davis Cup tennis star, will play leading world tennis player, will play at the forum here Wednesday. It was announced yesterday evening by

Men's City Golf Championship Set

WOMEN WILL OPPOSE MEN

Annual Golf Match For Schwengers Cup at Colwood Links To-morrow

To-morrow at the Colwood Golf Club the women members will meet the men in the annual match for possession of the Schwengers Cup.

The fair sex will be allowed three-fourths of the difference in handicaps and a keen match is expected.

The draw and starting times follow:
10.30 — Mrs. Bennett and Miss Phyllis Hodgson vs. B. P. Schwengers and Bob Schwengers.
10.35 — Miss M. Todd and Miss Peggy Hodgson vs. E. Colgate and H. H. Beck.
10.40 — Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Mrs. Huse vs. J. N. Findlay and T. A. R. Denison.
1.15 — Mrs. Abell and Mrs. Macfarlane vs. A. D. Macey and W. F. Masters.
1.20 — Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Lawson vs. D. A. Macdonald and J. M. Sturdy.
1.25 — Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Leeming vs. C. E. Brown and D. Gordon.
1.30 — Miss Noonan and Mrs. Lee vs. J. H. Lee and A. C. Falk.
1.35 — Mrs. Crowe vs. J. H. Richardson.

CANADIANS IN U.S. TOURNEY

Somerville and Donovan Lead Contingent Seeking Amateur Golf Title

New York, Aug. 17.—A new record entry list of 934 for the United States amateur golf championship—Young Bud Donovan of Winnipeg among the nine Canadian hopefuls—was announced yesterday.

The championship proper is scheduled for Cleveland, September 9 to 14, but 903 aspirants must play thirty-six holes of medal play in sectional qualifying tests next Tuesday.

With Donovan, who showed rare form in being runner-up in the recent General Brock tournament at Ponthill, Ont., will be Ross "Sandy" Somerville, London, Ont., veteran who won the crown in 1930.

Among the invaders from England will be Brig.-Gen. A. C. Critchley, who hails originally from Calgary.

Jack Nash, Somerville's clubmate; Jack Cameron, Montreal and Ponthill, Ont.; young Bud Donovan of Winnipeg; Gordon Taylor Jr. of Toronto; and diminutive Joe Thompson of Ancaster, Ont., are the better-known Canucks entered.

Garrison-Danae Elevens Will Meet

To-morrow evening at 5 o'clock the Garrison Wednesday soccer elevens will battle H.M.S. Danae for possession of the Maynard Cup at Work Point Barracks. The visiting sailors in their match Thursday evening put up a fine battle against the Navy nine, and won the Naval Veterans' Cup, when they saved up against the soldiers to-morrow evening a great match is anticipated.

Novelty Event For Women at Macaulay

A novelty competition will be held at the Macaulay Point Golf Club to-morrow for the women members. The women will play what will be called a no-putting competition. Post entries will be received.

The draw follows:
Mrs. C. Denham and Miss D. Hobbs.
Miss H. Irvine and Miss M. Gordon.
Mrs. Poole and Mrs. C. W. Lovell.
Miss I. Jarvis and Miss N. Hocking.

Bobby Reith Is Manitoba Champ

Winnipeg, Aug. 17.—Bobby Reith, twenty-one-year-old Assiniboine club amateur star, won the Manitoba open golf championship here yesterday. He carded two rounds of 76, four over par, to finish two strokes ahead of his father, Charles Reith, Assiniboine professional. "Chuck" Hodgman, St. Charles, placed third with 155.

Crack Amateurs Will Seek Title at Victoria Golf Club, Starting August 25; Thirty-six-hole Final on Labor Day; Kenny Lawson Will Defend Crown

Victoria's leading amateur golfers are active these days in preparation for the opening of the annual city championship at the Victoria Golf Club on Sunday, August 25, with the holding of the thirty-six hole qualifying round. The programme for the tournament was announced to-day by A. V. Price, member of the Victoria District Golf Committee, under whose auspices the event is staged.

First and second rounds of match play will be held at the Oak Bay links on Saturday, August 31, and the third round and semi-finals on Sunday, Sept. 1. The final over thirty-six holes is scheduled for Labor Day, Sept. 2.

The competition is open to all senior and junior amateur members of all recognized golf clubs in Victoria and immediate district who have a club handicap of fourteen or under.

In conjunction with the city will be staged the men's class B championship. The event is open to the same class of entries, except that competitors must have a handicap of over fourteen. All matches in this tournament will be over eighteen holes.

Entries for both championships will close with Capt. J. V. Perka, secretary of the Victoria Club, at 9 a.m. August 23, and must be accompanied by the entrance fees.

LAWSON TO DEFEND
Defending the city championship will be Kenny Lawson, Colwood Golf Club. This young star lifted the title last year over the links at Colwood, defeating Harold Pretty, Uplands, in the final. Since his victory in the city Lawson made a trip to Toronto as a member of the British Columbia team for the Willingdon Cup inter-provincial team match. He also played in the Canadian amateur championship. Valuable experience he gained on this trip should stand him in good stead in his title defence.

One of the most feared competitors will be Jimmy Todd, Oak Bay south-paw. On his home course Todd is a stiff opponent for the best, and if he is hitting them right he will take some beating. Another strong player over the Oak Bay course should be Harold Brynolfson, Uplands Club. Bob Morrison will be entered again, and as usual will be one of the favorites.

According to reports the tournament will attract large crowds, and some mighty fine golf should be witnessed during the four days' play.

Washington State Golf Final To-day

Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Don Scott, Bremerton, and Mrs. J. R. West, Seattle, played for their first golf championship to-day when they battled over the grueling thirty-six-hole distance for the Washington State women's title.

They moved into the finals yesterday with sparkling victories. Mrs. Scott noosing out a one-up win over Elizabeth Finn, Seattle, after playing two extra holes, and Mrs. West defeated Mrs. Everett Wheeler, Bellingham, 4 and 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Win Lost Pct.
Detroit 68 39 .638
New York 61 44 .581
Boston 57 50 .533
Chicago 57 50 .533
Philadelphia 48 55 .465
Washington 46 61 .430
St. Louis 36 68 .348

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Win Lost Pct.
New York 69 40 .633
St. Louis 65 43 .602
Chicago 64 48 .570
Philadelphia 61 51 .545
Brooklyn 57 58 .498
Cincinnati 49 64 .434
Boston 39 70 .357

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Win Lost Pct.
Minneapolis 70 46 .603
Columbus 65 52 .556
Indianapolis 65 53 .551
Kansas City 63 54 .541
Milwaukee 62 55 .528
St. Paul 55 53 .513
Toledo 46 68 .404
Louisville 38 80 .322

COAST LEAGUE
Win Lost Pct.
Mission 36 25 .590
Portland 32 29 .524
San Francisco 33 26 .561
Los Angeles 32 27 .543
Seattle 32 28 .530
Oakland 29 31 .483
Sacramento 28 32 .467
Hollywood 22 39 .361

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Win Lost Pct.
Montreal 72 35 .673
Syracuse 72 38 .658
Buffalo 70 39 .643
Baltimore 62 41 .604
Toronto 68 42 .619
Newark 65 43 .602
Rochester 72 37 .661
Albany 43 61 .414

Glasgow Rangers Held To Draw In Scottish League Soccer

Champs Extended To Gain Tie In Match With Ayr

Each Club Nets Pair of Goals; Celtic Turns Back Hamilton Acads 1 to 0

DEMOTED CLUBS WIN IN SECOND

Glasgow, Aug. 17.—Mighty Glasgow Rangers were held to a 2 to 2 draw by Ayr United in a hard battle on the latter club's ground to-day. The match was one of the features of the day's play in the Scottish Football League.

Celtic made amends for their start last Saturday by defeating Hamilton Academicals 1 to 0 at Celtic Park. Dunfermline, who narrowly escaped relegation at the end of last season, won its second victory 4 to 1. Queen of the South was the losing team.

Ten goals were scored at Dundee, where the home side overcame Queen's Park 6 to 4. Arbroath, promoted from the second division, lost at home to Albion Rovers 2 to 1, but Third Lanark got the better of Kilmarnock 3 to 2. Motherwell and Aberdeen drew 2 to 2.

In the second division Falkirk trounced Montrose 8 to 0 and St. Mirren gained a 2 to 0 victory over Stenhousemuir.

Results follow:
FIRST DIVISION
Aldershotians 3, Hearts 1.
Arbroath 1, Albion Rovers 2.
Ayr United 2, Rangers 2.
Celtic 1, Hamilton Academicals 0.
Dundee 6, Queen's Park 4.
Dunfermline 4, Queen of South 1.
Hibernians 1, Celtic 1.
Motherwell 2, Aberdeen 2.
Partick Thistle 3, St. Johnstone 1.
Third Lanark 3, Kilmarnock 2.

SECOND DIVISION:
Alloa 2, Dundee United 3.
Brechin City 2, Forth Athletic 2.
Dumbarton 4, East Fife 2.
Falkirk 8, Montrose 0.
King's Park 2, Edinburgh City 0.
Morion 2, Leith Athletic 0.
Rath Rovers 4, Cowdenbeath 0.
St. Bernard's 4, East Stirling 0.
St. Mirren 2, Stenhousemuir 0.

Budge-Shields In Net Final

Defeat Grant and Parker, Respectively, in Newport Tournament

Newport, R.I., Aug. 17.—It is young Don Budge against the veteran Frank Shields for the Newport Casino tennis title.

Budge, a star of the United States defeated Davis Cup forces, turned back Bryan "Biffy" Grant, Atlanta, in the semi-final yesterday, 6-5, 6-4, 6-1. Playing in top form, Shields eliminated young Frankie Parker, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles semi-finals Shields and Parker gained a 7-5, 7-5, 10-8, 6-3 victory over the top-seeded Budge and Gene Mako and it took Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S.C., and Benny Culler, Santa Barbara, Cal., almost four hours to come from behind twice and subdue Berkley Bell, New York, and Gregory Mangin, Newark, N.J., 5-6, 17-15, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6.

Racing Results

Repton, Aug. 17.—Results of horse racing at the Longcross track yesterday follow:
First race—Six furlongs: 8 m.c.e.'s Girl (Lester), 11.50, 12.50, 13.50, 14.50, 15.50, 16.50.
Second race—Five furlongs: 8 m.c.e.'s (Neville), 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20.
Third race—Five furlongs: 8 m.c.e.'s (Neville), 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20.
Fourth race—Five furlongs: 8 m.c.e.'s (Neville), 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20.
Fifth race—Five furlongs: 8 m.c.e.'s (Neville), 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20.
Sixth race—Five furlongs: 8 m.c.e.'s (Neville), 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20.
Seventh race—Five furlongs: 8 m.c.e.'s (Neville), 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20.
Eighth race—Five furlongs: 8 m.c.e.'s (Neville), 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20.
Ninth race—Five furlongs: 8 m.c.e.'s (Neville), 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20.
Tenth race—Five furlongs: 8 m.c.e.'s (Neville), 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20.

DANAE TAKES CRICKET GAME

Visiting Ship Too Strong For Victoria Club Eleven in Exhibition Match

As weather conditions threatened to upset the scheduled week's play, members of the Victoria Cricket Club, sponsors of cricket week at Macdonald Park, nursed their first defeat as a result of yesterday's engagement with H.M.S. Danae.

The visiting ship's eleven was slightly too strong in both batting and bowling lists and when stumps were drawn they had won by fifty-two runs, the scores being 177 for H.M.S. Danae and 125 for Victoria.

Lieutenant Cadet Jenkins was high score for the day with a thirty-eight. For Victoria, G. C. Grant batted twenty-eight.

Grant also starred in the bowling line for the locals, taking seven Danae wickets in 8.5 overs for twenty-four runs.

Midshipman Jenkins was outstanding for the Danae, taking five wickets for as many runs in 2.3 overs. Scores follow:

H.M.S. DANAE		
Robinson, lbw b Grant	32	
Robinson, lbw b Grant	19	
Higginbotham, b Grant	2	
Naylor, b Wilkinson	8	
Li. Cdt. Jenkins, c Peers b Grant	38	
Willey, b Grant	12	
Pope, b Grant	25	
Mid. Jenkins, c Austin b Darcus	17	
McNab, c Barber Starkey b Grant	11	
Thorne, not out	2	
Asby, b Grant	2	
Extras	10	
Total	177	

VICTORIA		
Lathbury, run out	19	
Darcus, c Thorne b Naylor	1	
Peers, c Mid. Jenkins b McNab	24	
Jones, lbw b Naylor	19	
Grant, c Thorne b Mid. Jenkins	28	
Barber Starkey, b Robinson	2	
Meredith, c Wells b Mid. Jenkins	4	
Nation, b Mid. Jenkins	15	
Wilkinson, c Higginbotham b Mid. Jenkins	2	
Jenkins	2	
Wilcox, b Mid. Jenkins	1	
Austin, not out	0	
Extras	11	
Total	125	

JOINT REGATTA WILL BE HELD

Fall Sports Programme to Be Held at Shawigan Lake on Labor Day

The B.R.A.A. Shawigan Lake Athletic Association and the Vancouver Island Swimming League will hold the first joint fall regatta on Labor Day, Monday, September 2, at Shawigan Lake. The "ven" will start at 1.30 o'clock.

The regatta will be followed in the evening with a dance in the Shawigan Lake Athletic Association Hall from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock. The tentative programme follows:

Novice doubles.
One hundred forty-pound singles.
Fifty yards junior girls' swimming.
Novice fours.
Fifty yards junior boys' swimming.
Senior doubles.
Single paddle canoe race.
Fifty yards women's freestyle swimming.
Fifty yards men's freestyle swimming.
One hundred forty-pound fours.
Upset canoe race.
Two hundred yards women's freestyle swimming.
Double paddle canoe race.
Two hundred yards men's freestyle swimming.
One hundred fifty yards women's medley swimming.
Mixed double paddle canoe race.
One hundred forty-pound doubles.
One hundred fifty yards men's medley swimming.
Senior fours.
Men's diving.
Greenwald, No. Excuse, Capt. Gilbert, Double Can, Woodman, Miss Garner, Danae, Jean.

Winner of World's Richest Trotting Stake



E. J. Baker's great three-year-old which captured the Hambletonian trotting classic at the Goshen, N.Y., track on Wednesday. Greyhound, the favorite, won in two straight heats.

Sports Mirror

(Continued from Page 13).

Teams across the line have very colorful uniforms and wear trousers of silk texture, much like those used in American football. A rover or tenth man in their game patrols the centre field area, standing just back of second base. With commercial enterprises each year spending money on outfitting teams for purely advertising purposes, it seems that some day their endeavors will result in international softball.

Softball Teams To Start City Final

Brunsdon's Boys and Poodle Dog Cafe Meet To-night at Athletic Park at 6 o'clock in First Game; Second Clash To-morrow at Bullen Park

Providing the weather and ground conditions are suitable Brunsdon's Boys and the Poodle Dog Cafe will meet to-night at the Athletic Park at 6 o'clock in the first of a three-out-of-five game series for the Victoria softball championship. The umpires will be Pick and Watt. The Poodle Dog battled their way into the final by losing out Saanichton 11 to 10 at the Central Park yesterday evening.

Ernie Stock, president of the Victoria and District Softball Association, announced to-day that if tonight's game was halted by the weather, two games will run off to-morrow at Bullen Park. Esquimalt, the first at 10.30 o'clock and the second at 8 p.m. Under present plans the second game will be played on the Esquimalt grounds to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with the same umpires in charge. The third tussle is billed for Monday evening at upper Central Park. If fourth and fifth games are necessary, grounds will be announced at a later date.

A KEEN FIGHT
In the game yesterday evening between the cafemen and Saanichton, Bill Hall was the hero of the former's victory. With two men on the bases in the last half of the ninth he came through with a timely single to score two runs and give his team a one-run decision.

Saanichton got away to a fine start by scoring seven runs in the first two innings. The Poodle Dog also got three in the first and two in the second. For the next three innings the cafemen managed to get a lone run in each frame but the Saanichton boys rallied in the eighth to take a one-run lead by sending three runners the route. The Poodle Dog then came through with their winning last inning rally.

Score by innings:
Saanichton... 3 4 0 0 0 0 3 0—10
Poodle Dog... 3 2 1 1 0 1 0 2—11
Batteries—R. Mitchell and Lannon; Swenney, Johnston and Harris.
Umpires—Bob Whyte and Ernie Stock.

The game schedule announced by the league officials to-day follows:
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
Victoria City Championship, First Game
Brunsdon's Boys vs. Poodle Dog, Athletic Park; umpires, Pick and Watt.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18
3 p.m.
Poodle Dog vs. Brunsdon's Boys, Bullen Park; umpires, Watt and Pick.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19
Brunsdon's Boys vs. Poodle Dog, Upper Central; umpires, Pick and Watt.
Note—If the fourth and fifth are necessary, grounds will be announced later.

MRS. MOODY IS THROUGH

California Tennis Star Has Had Enough Tournament Play For This Year

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—Another surprise decision by Helen Wills Moody, who only a few weeks ago acted on an impulse that led to her comeback victory at Wimbledon, to-day removed her from the ranks of prospective contenders for the national women's tennis crown at Forest Hills this year.

"I feel that I have had enough tournament tennis for this season," Mrs. Moody announced yesterday evening, less than twenty-four hours after she had indicated that she expected to leave for Forest Hills within a week.

"Another trip would be more than I feel able to undertake at this time," she added.

The announcement came as a complete surprise to her legion of followers in California, who had looked forward with interest to her expected attempt to regain the national crown which she lost in the famous "default" match to Helen Jacobs in 1933. Her statement made no reference to the back injury which caused her default to Miss Jacobs in the final match in 1933.

"I shall continue playing tennis here in California during the coming year," she said, "and hope to take part in the championship tournament next year."

FEDER CUP KNOCKOUT MONDAY, AUGUST 19
Hollywood Club vs. Spencers, Victoria West Park; umpire, McLaren. Esquimalt Meat vs. R.T. Workers, Bullen Park; umpires, McClure and Waller.

POODLE DOG CUP CHAMPIONSHIP LADIES' LEAGUE TUESDAY, AUGUST 20
First Game
North Saanich vs. Kragge Cardinals, Sidney; umpires, Stock and Stewart.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21
Second Game
Kragge Cardinals vs. North Saanich, Upper Central; umpires, Holness and Price.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22
Third Game
North Saanich vs. Kragge Cardinals, Upper Central; umpires, Price and Holness.

FINALS FEDER CUP WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21
Winners of Hollywood Club vs. Spencers vs. winners of Esquimalt Meat Market vs. R.T. Workers, Bullen Park; umpires, Bob Whyte and Stock.

POODLE DOG CUP FINALS FRIDAY, AUGUST 22
Silent Fridays, vs. winner of North Saanich vs. Army-Victoria West Park; umpires, Whyte and Waller.
Note—All games to start at 6.10 sharp.

AGGREGATE TO SERGT. JENSEN

Alberta Rifleman Lifts High Honors at Ottawa: Sergt. J. Kier Is Tenth

South March, Ont., Aug. 17.—Keen-eyed Sergt. J. A. Jensen, Innisfail, king-of-Alberta rifleman, yesterday was crowned the most consistent marksman of the annual meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association to be brought to a climax to-day by the final stage of the Governor-General's match.

In six major shoots Jensen completed 533 points—two more than his nearest rivals.

The City of Ottawa match, the King's Medal and the Michael Parady Trophy were decided yesterday. Lieut. P. J. Martinson, Hsley shot, of La Tuque, Que., finished the big Ottawa shoot at 200 and 900 yards with a possible century, and was awarded the City of Ottawa Gold Medal.

CANADIAN WINS
The biggest gallery of the week went out to the mounds to watch the duel between the Imperial Cadets, representing the Mother Country and the Canadian Cadets, for possession of the Parady Trophy. The team of eight Canadians, six from the Hamilton Central Collegiate, triumphed with 507 points over 300 and 500 yards and retained the trophy by ten points.

Signalman Tommy Gregory, nineteen-year-old Saint John shot, was crowned the army's best, when he won the King's Medal, fired under service conditions with a total of 177.

All through the meet Sergt. Jensen, Grand Aggregate victor, has been up with the leaders. Neering the half-century mark, the bronzed Albertan posted a possible 110 to win the King's Medal.

Sergt. J. W. Sharpe, Montreal, and Alex Parnell, Verdun, Que., tied for second with 131, leading Lieut. Martinson and Lieut. James Bos, Montreal, by one point. Sergt. Jimmy Kier, Vancouver, had 528.

Lieut. Martinson was the only one of more than 400 sharpshooters to send all his shots into the black in the Ottawa match.

Fifteen carded scores of 99 to tie for second place, among them Lieut. J. A. Bower of Edmonton, and Capt. A. W. Huft, Winnipeg.

MCNEIL, HIGH B.C. MAN
In the Ottawa match Capt. J. M. McNeil led the British Columbians with 99. Scores of 95 were in the prize list and included Sergt. L. C. W. Loughery, 98; Lieut. Col. H. F. G. Letson, 97; Corp. I. M. Grant, 97; Lance-Corp. M. M. Gilbert, 97; Sergt. J. Kier, 97; Capt. D. Fyvie, 96; Major G. C. Holland, 95; A. A. H. Collins, 95; and Corp. H. Sanderson, 95.

The shooting of this match closed the Grand Aggregate, which was won by Sergt. Jensen of Alberta, with a total of 533. Scores of 508 were in the prize list, which is at least fifteen points better than the low score in the prize list last year.

Sergt. J. Kier led the British Columbians, taking tenth place with a total of 528, followed by Capt. D. Fyvie, 519; Capt. J. M. Grant, 518; Sergt. L. C. W. Loughery, 516; Corp. H. Sanderson, 515; Lieut. N. G. Colville, 515; Corp. I. M. Grant, 515; Maj. G. C. Holland, 508, and Q.M.S.I. W. H. Wood, 508.

Miss Jacobs' defeat was a shock to the home forces as well as a distinct surprise to most of the 2,500 spectators, who endured blistering heat to watch yesterday's competition. The three-time United States champion, unbeaten in Wightman Cup play since 1932, was a heavy favorite to win.

After having her early advantage wiped out by Miss Stammers' smashing attack in the second set, Miss Jacobs came back to gain repeated leads in a see-saw final chapter. The Californian seized the "breaks" to take leads of 5-4 and then 6-5 on games, only to toss them away with her erratic service. Matching her chop strokes against the English girl's sharply-hit southpaw drives, Miss Jacobs finally found the pressure too much for her and wilted rapidly at the close.

JUNIOR SOFTBALL
Tied in first berth in the second half pennant chase of the Junior Softball League, Togo Cleaners and Harris' Cycles will meet Tuesday evening at Victoria West Park in a sudden-death game to decide the second-half titleholders.

Harris' Cycles won the first half, and a victory in the coming fixture will give them the league championship. A win for Togo Cleaners will force a post-season play-off for the title.

Dizzy Dean Wins Twentieth Battle

Hurls St. Louis to 1 to 0 Win Over New York Giants to Become First Major League Hurler to Join Select Group; Yanks and Tigers Both Lose

While the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals wind up their still highly important series to-day a new "crucial" battle gets under way, involving Detroit Tigers, American League leaders, and their leading challengers, New York Yankees.

The clash in the junior circuit, where the Tigers hold a six-game lead, can hardly compare with the National League battle in which the Cards scored a stirring 1 to 0 triumph behind the remarkable Dizzy Dean yesterday to keep the excitement at a high pitch, but should either the Yanks or Tigers win the series decisively it may prove to be the turning point in the pennant race.

EVEN SERIES
The Cardinal triumph not only evened up the series in preparation for today's final struggle but it again reduced New York's lead to three games and gave St. Louis a more definite hold on second place as Chicago dropped a 2 to 1 decision to Brooklyn in a battle of hurling and home runs.

For the elder Dean it was a highly gratifying personal triumph. Not only did he beat the Giants for the first time this season, but he shut them out with three puny hits and became the first pitcher of the year in either league to win twenty victories. Hal Schumacher, who allowed for the Giants, also pitched a three-hit shut-out up to the ninth inning when Pepper Martin scored the only run. Pepper teed off with a single, stole second, advanced to third when Manager Frankie Frisch beat out a single and then hurried home when Joe Medwick holstered a long fly.

The Cubs, returning to their place a half game behind St. Louis, lost an odd mound duel between George Earnshaw and Charley Root when Jimmy Heher opened the home hat of the ninth with a homer. Both the other runs came through boundary belts hit by Stan Hack and Tony Cuccinello.

LEADERS BEATEN
Both the Tigers and Yankees took beatings in preparation for their important meetings. Detroit went down 8 to 1 before Washington when Bump Hadley held the league leaders to four hits. The Yanks tossed away two chances to win from Cleveland and finally came out on the short end of an 8 to 5 score. Johnny Allen got himself tossed out of the game for arguing with Umpire Harry Geisel when the Yanks were leading 3 to 0 in the ninth. With Sugar Cawley as pitcher for four tallies, including Karl Averill's homer with two on, when New York went ahead again two errors by Jack Salzgaber, a walk and a wild pitch by Malone and a pinch-hit by Ralph Wingers gave Cleveland three more runs and the game.

Chicago White Sox finally ended their seven-game losing streak when young Vernon Kennedy outlasted Wes Ferrell, who was gunning for his twentieth victory, to win a fourteen-inning struggle with Boston Red Sox 4 to 2. With Sugar Cawley whiffing thirteen of his former teammates, the St. Louis Browns broke a shorter string of losses by trimming the Philadelphia Athletics 7 to 2. It was the best strikeout feat in the American League this season.

After winning three straight games the Boston Braves dropped a double header to Cincinnati, 3 to 1 and 4 to 3. The Pittsburgh-Philadelphia game was rained out.

COAST LEAGUE
The San Francisco Missions, out in front of the second-half race in the Coast League, are out to-day to chalk up their fifth straight victory. By dint of pounding Hank McDonald, Oakland A's pitcher, for ten safeties, the Reds won their fourth in the row at Emeryville yesterday evening, 5 and 2, in an overtime affair.

Chick Outen, Mission catcher, had another fancy day at the plate, collecting three hits in five times at bat to add to the five that he smashed out the day before. The Missions pushed over the three winning tallies in the tenth on blows by Wright, Eckhardt and Mort.

Portland, second place club, gave the Hollywood Stars a 3 to 1 beating, with Spurgeon Chandler holding the southpawers to three hits. San Francisco moved into undisputed hold of third place by taking a 5 to 1 game from Los Angeles. Sacramento and Seattle were idle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At New York: R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 1 5 0

Pace-setters in Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Bitting—Vaughan, Pirates, 397.
Tuns—Medwick, Cardinals, 83.
Runs batted in—Berger, Braves, 98.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 162.
Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 40.
Triples—Goodman, Reds, 15.
Hot runs—Berger, Braves, 26.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 16.
Pitching—Castleman, Giants, 11-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Bating—Myer, Senators, 350.
Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 93.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 132.
Hits—Cramer, Athletics, 156.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 38.
Triples—Vosmik, Indians, 15.
Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 31.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 24.
Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 11-3.

New York..... 0 3 2
Batteries—J. Dean and Delancy; Schumacher and Mancuso.
At Brooklyn: R. H. E.
Chicago..... 1 5 1
Brooklyn..... 2 6 0
Batteries—Rice and Hartnett; Earnshaw and Lopez.

At Boston: R. H. E.
First game..... 3 8 2
Cincinnati..... 1 10 1
Batteries—Schott and Campbell; Cartwell and Spohrer.
Second game..... R. H. E.
Cincinnati..... 4 8 0
Boston..... 3 7 1
Batteries—Hollingsworth, Brennan, Derrin, Campbell and Lombardi; Betts and Mueller.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Detroit: R. H. E.
Washington..... 1 4 3
Detroit..... 1 4 3
Batteries—Hadley and Bolton; Auker, Sullivan, Hogsett and Cochran.
At St. Louis: R. H. E.
Philadelphia..... 2 10 1
St. Louis..... 7 9 0
Batteries—Wishers, Turberville and Berry; Cain and Hensley.
At Cleveland: R. H. E.
New York..... 5 11 2
Cleveland..... 8 12 1
Batteries—Allen, Malone, Brown and Dieker; Pearson and Phillips.
At Chicago: R. H. E.
Boston..... 3 10 1
Chicago..... 4 13 0
Batteries—W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Kennedy and Sewell.

COAST LEAGUE
At Oakland: R. H. E.
Missions..... 5 10 1
Oakland..... 2 5 4
Batteries—Osborne and Outen; McDonald and Kies (ten innings).
At Hollywood: R. H. E.
Portland..... 3 13 1
Hollywood..... 7 9 1
Batteries—Chandler and Cronin; Shellenback and De Sauteles.
At San Francisco: R. H. E.
Los Angeles..... 1 7 2
San Francisco..... 5 11 1
Batteries—Garland, Frazier and Doerny; Densmore and Becker.
Seattle/Sacramento, unscheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore 1-2, Rochester 3-0.
Night games:
Bryn Mawr 1, Buffalo 9.
Newark 4, Montreal 5.
Albany 4, Toronto 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 1, Columbus 0.
St. Paul 0, Louisville 3.
Minneapolis 8, Indianapolis 1.
Milwaukee 6, Toledo 2.
St. Paul 11, Louisville 6 (second game).
Minneapolis 4, Indianapolis 1 (second game).

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\$3 PER CORD
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Colwood Wood Co.
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Death Removes Mrs. H. J. Lewis

At St. Joseph's Hospital this morning the death occurred of Mrs. Hannah Jane Lewis of 464 Kingston Street, aged sixty-five years. Mrs. Lewis was born in Wansstead, Essex, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for sixteen years. She is survived by three sons, Samuel, Charles and James Lewis, all of Victoria, and three grandchildren, also a sister in Saskatchewan.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A man is stony broke after buying an engagement stone.

YOU WON'T FIND THE TIMES CLASSIFIED Ads all decked out like a circus horse with glittering jewels of promise, that turn out to be false—but you will find gems of real worth unobtrusively but truthfully displayed. Real class not "show" in the "classifieds."

Consult us on your requirements. We will advise and help you to get the best out of your cuts.

We guarantee satisfaction and will give you prompt and courteous service.

THE TIMES

ENGRAVING DEPT.

Makers of fine halftones, news, paper and line cuts; also color plates at low prices.

FOURTH FLOOR, TIMES BLDG.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Members of the Victoria Male Choir are practicing the rehearsal for the concert which will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Crystal Garden Auditorium.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances the monthly meeting of the Equalized Liberal Association has been changed from Monday to Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in St. Paul's committee room.

The Sanibel Liberal Association will hold a meeting on Monday evening in the Twentieth Century Club Rooms, 3524 Douglas Street, at 8 o'clock. N. W. Whitaker, M.P.P., will address the meeting on the proposed bill for health insurance and answer questions pertaining thereto. All interested are invited.

Building permits valued at \$7,323 were issued from the Sanibel Municipal Hall this week. One was for dwelling valued at \$2,000, to be constructed by I. E. Green, the owner and builder, on Union Avenue. Permits for three other smaller homes were included in the total.

The band of the Fifth Coast Brigade will present the following programme at Beacon Hill Park to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock: Overture, "Light Cavalry" (Suppe); valse, "June" (Bax); selection, "Ernie" (Verdi); march and "Procession" (Verdi); (Delibes); march, "The Gladiator" (Sousa); overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" (Suppe); Melody in F (Rubinstein); selection, "The Chocolate Soldier" (Strauss).

FUNERAL MONDAY

The funeral of Katherine Lawson Hale, wife of Rev. Joseph Hale, retired Methodist minister, of 1010 Pembroke Street, who passed away last Wednesday, will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Metropolitan United Church.

Rev. E. F. Church will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in the family plot at Royal Oak Burial Park.

TO SPEAK ON DICTATORSHIP

Dr. Lionel H. Laing, Political Student, Will Address Gyo Club

"Dictatorship—The Challenge of Pragmatism in Politics," will be the subject of an address to be given by Dr. Lionel H. Laing, Fellow of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, who will appear as guest speaker at the Gyo Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday.

Dr. Laing is a faculty member of the College of William and Mary, Tennessee and is a keen student of international affairs.

Dr. Boyd Merriman, president of the Probate and Administrative Division of the High Court of England, will address the Men's Canadian Club next Friday at luncheon in the Empress Hotel. Dr. Boyd came to Canada to address the annual convention of the Canadian Bar Association to be held in Winnipeg.

A special programme, to which wives of the club members have been invited, has been arranged for the Rotary luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday. The programme will be presented by the Victoria Civic Opera group, under the musical direction of Basil Horstall, who will act as accompanist. Among those who will take part are: Miss Phyllis Deaville, Ruth Helen-Talk, Margery Benson, Dr. Harry T. Johns, Dorothy Parsons and Thelma Johns.

Dr. Alton Peebles, technical advisor to the British Columbia government on state health insurance, will outline to members of the Kiwanis Club some of the features of the draft bill now being considered by provincial authorities. Dr. Peebles will speak at the club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday.

The regular dinner gathering of the Revellers Club will be held on Tuesday evening in the Cairo Coffee Shop.

NEW HOMES IN OAK BAY

Permits for three new homes have been issued from the Oak Bay municipal hall this week. The largest was to Mrs. H. B. McGovern, Cedarboro Bay Road, for a seven-roomed home to be built in the uplands at a cost of \$8,000. The contractors are Sutton & Son.

A five-roomed dwelling is to be constructed by H. G. Hirt for L. H. Beasmore at 637 St. Patrick Street. It is valued at \$2,500. R. C. Tattinson has taken out a permit for a six-room dwelling at 2228 Oak Bay Avenue, valued at \$4,000, to be built by E. J. Hunter.

INTERMENT AT PORT RENFREW

The remains of Robert Reid Lamont, who passed away on Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital, were forwarded to Port Renfrew, where service and interment will take place on Sunday.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE HELD

Many friends were present at funeral services conducted yesterday afternoon for Alfred Atkinson Walker, 738 Broughton Street.

Rev. Robert Connell conducted an impressive service, and interment was made in the Colwood Burial Park. A large number of beautiful floral tributes were received, testifying to the high esteem in which the late Mr. Walker was held. Members of the 67th Battalion, of which Mr. Walker had been a member, attended and paid their last respect to their late comrade.

The following acted as pallbearers: Adam McFarland, E. Germain, A. E. Christie, S. H. Ouel, E. Forrest and J. Haywood.

HEADS NAMED BY NEW GROUP

First Aid Unit Here Selects Leaders For Coming Season; Classes Soon

Officers of the new local division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade were named at a meeting in the Y.M.C.A. yesterday evening. Ernest Harwood was elected divisional superintendent; Dr. E. L. McNeill, divisional surgeon; Thomas Guest, first officer; J. G. Stroud, second officer; W. M. Allison, sergeant; R. A. Clarke, divisional secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. Campbell, divisional superintendent of nursing; and Miss G. Maynard secretary of nursing.

Arrangements were made to start ambulance and nursing lectures and drills in police headquarters on September 20. The members of the unit will meet each Friday with Dr. McNeill conducting the classes for men and women on alternate weeks.

The object of the course is to form a unit which would operate in rendering first aid to the ill and injured in an emergency. All who have enrolled have had some experience in the work, but are taking the course as a means of refreshing their knowledge of the various sections of the work and of obtaining further honors.

Hope was expressed the industrial and business concerns of the city, along with the factories and shipping firms would take advantage of the opportunity to increase the knowledge of their employees in first aid work. All members who have not yet taken their examinations for the year were urged to notify the secretary as soon as possible to arrange for tests.

Any new members who wish to take up first-aid nursing must qualify first in St. John Ambulance Association before they will be admitted to the brigade.

FOUR FINED ON DRIVING COUNTS

From four motorists who committed infractions of motor regulations, \$70 was collected in the City Police Court this morning. Of this amount \$60 was taken from three drivers who admitted common danger counts, and \$10 from another on two charges.

H. Mann of Colwood, L. Campbell, 2644 Blenheim Street, and Harold F. Mitchell, 557 David Street, all pleaded guilty to the common danger charges and were each fined \$20. John Scouler was fined \$5 each on charges of failing to produce his driver's license and failing to stop when entering an arterial highway.

INSURANCE PARTY HERE

Bankers' Life Company Delegates on Side-trip From Banff Convention

Here on a side trip from their Banff convention, about 110 representatives of the Bankers' Life Company, with headquarters at Des Moines, Iowa, were doing what they could, in spite of the rain, to see the attractions in and around Victoria to-day.

The party arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and registered at the Empress Hotel. B. M. Mills, secretary, was in charge of arrangements for the group, members of which were making short tours to-day.

Some of the party were expected to stay over the week-end here, while others planned to make an early departure for their homes.

REVISITING CITY

Mr. Mills is revisiting the city for the second time in the last three months. He was previously here about twenty-five years ago and made another trip to the provincial capital in June of this year.

Impressed by the changes he had noted in the last twenty-five years, Mr. Mills expressed his liking for the city and the up-land scenery.

Speaking of conditions in the United States, he declared the insurance business was unable to bring the first six months of last year than this and business generally was taking on a brighter tone.

To the increased purchasing power of agricultural communities he laid some of the credit for a brighter aspect in United States business.

Many Mourn Late Col. Rous Cullin

In the presence of many former comrades and personal friends, the funeral of the late Lieut.-Col. H. J. Rous Cullin, who commanded the 88th Battalion when it left Victoria for service overseas in the Great War, was held yesterday afternoon.

The services were conducted by Canon F. A. P. Chadwick. The hymns sung were "Days and Moments" and "Abide With Me." The funeral was under the auspices of Vancouver and Quays Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 2. At the graveside the Masonic burial services were conducted by W. Bro. T. Percy Waters, W.M. of the lodge.

The pallbearers, members of the Masonic order, several of them having served in the army with the deceased, were: R. W. Bro. Philip H. Hughes, W. Bro. George Ingledew, Bro. Major J. C. MacDonald, Bro. Major Gordon Smith, Bro. Frank Gilmora and Bro. John R. Mountain. Interment took place at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Victorian Treed By Grizzly Bears

Bruce McKicking Held at Bay by Grizzlies for Several Hours Before They Give Up

Bruce McKicking, 703 Linden Avenue, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. McKicking, has learned, after several hours of nervous experience, that bear cubs are best left alone, particularly when "mamma and papa" are around.

Bruce is at present engaged in placer mining at Squaw Creek in north British Columbia with the party that left here with H. E. Hunnings, and had his long-to-be-remembered experience not long ago while wandering through the woods during leisure hours.

He saw two grizzly bear cubs playing in the bush and started to walk closer to obtain a better look at them.

Unfortunately Bruce did not see the parents and just when he was getting into position to watch the antics of the young ones the father and mother appeared.

Bruce made tracks for the nearest tree and figures he broke a record doing it.

He climbed to safety, believing his lofty perch would keep him out of danger.

It did, but for a far longer time than he anticipated.

Mother and father started pounding on the trunk of the tree to try and shake him down, and, although their efforts were in vain they made a long vigil.

Bruce was not thinking of leaving his place of safety however, but it was not until after several hours passed, and darkness descended, that the bears decided to return to their cubs.

Bruce reached camp safely, but is convinced now that the best time to watch bear cubs is when they are safely lodged behind big iron bars, far away from parental care.

PREPAID SLIP BELOW RECORD

Percentage Collection on Total Levy, However, Still Above 1933 in City

While the actual collection of prepaid taxes receded to a point under that of the corresponding period of the record year, 1933, at the city hall to-day, the percentage, when compared to the levies for the respective years, still remained ahead, it was revealed by officials of the collector's department to-day.

Since the beginning of the year a total of \$656,651 has been paid into the city through the medium of prepaids. By August 17, 1933, the total was \$674,598. This year's collections to date, however, stand well above those of 1934, when the total at the corresponding date was \$502,713.

Several factors have contributed to the slackening off of prepayments this week.

The collections are being made on a levy of \$173,737 under the total tax levy for 1933, when it amounted to \$1,859,245. This year the amount is only \$1,884,467.

PERCENTAGE STILL UP

The comparative increase is revealed in the percentage figures.

Whereas the \$674,598 collected by August 17, 1933, represented only 36.3 per cent of the entire levy, the \$656,651 collected to date this year amounts to 39 per cent of the current tax.

As a further factor in the difference the officials pointed to the fact that the \$674,598 collected by August 17, 1933, represented only 36.3 per cent of the entire levy, the \$656,651 collected to date this year amounts to 39 per cent of the current tax.

Mrs. N. H. Lamont Of Saanich Dies

A resident of Victoria and district for the last forty years, Mrs. Florence Lamont, wife of N. H. Lamont, passed away yesterday at the family residence, Telegraph Road, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Lamont was born in England, her husband, two sons, Hugh of Victoria, and Raymond at home; one daughter, Hazel, at home; two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Bannerman, Victoria, and Mrs. W. Waite, in England, and two brothers, W. Weeks, Cowichan, and B. Weeks, in Port Angeles.

Funeral services will be conducted at Sands Mortuary Chapel on Monday, at 3 p.m. Rev. J. S. A. Bastin officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

G. L. FRASER IS CROWN COUNSEL

The appointment of G. L. "Pat" Fraser as crown counsel for the Vancouver fall session, opening there on September 16, was announced by the Attorney-General's Department to-day.

There is an important list of cases set for hearing with the George brothers' second trial on murder charges holding the chief interest. It is uncertain whether Mr. Fraser will conduct the crown's case against the Indians or whether the Attorney-General will handle the matter personally as he did in the first trial.

CITY BY-LAW BRINGS FINE

Joseph Lindal Pays \$10 For Failing to Adhere to Sight-seeing Rates

For failing to observe the city by-law and charge a minimum of \$1 per passenger for a sight-seeing tour around the city, Joseph Lindal of the All Star Line was fined \$10 in the City Police Court this morning.

Mr. Lindal fought the case, and endeavored to prove he was empowered under the by-law to charge 50c for the ride.

Prosecution evidence was given by Inspector J. T. Boulton, William W. Moffett, 25 West Highland Drive, Seattle, and Miss Virginia Robinson, 308 Gair Street, Seattle.

Mr. Moffett said on July 4 he had come on an excursion to Victoria. At the request of A. E. Chilton, of the Gray Line he took a trip in the All Star Line bus. He had known Mr. Chilton previously, and met him when landing on the dock.

After a tour around the city, while en route towards Beacon Hill Park, the bus stopped, Mr. Moffett said. Two passenger sedans drew alongside it and the accused stepped from the bus, telling the driver to stop, because the bus was wanted for another excursion. The passengers were transferred from the bus to the passenger cars, 50c being collected from each passenger as the transfer was made.

On the return journey to the dock the accused, driving the car, told Mr. Moffett and other passengers in the car, that if anyone asked them how much they had paid for the trip, to say it was \$1, witness testified.

His evidence was corroborated by Miss Robinson.

Under the by-law the accused argued it was possible to charge a rate of 50c in view of the minimum rate for cars hired by the hour being \$2 for four persons.

In cross-examination the accused admitted he was responsible for publication of a pamphlet advertising the drive for 50c with the All Star Line, whereas the regular price was \$1.

The court viewed the action as a deliberate move to evade the by-law.

Mrs. D. G. Willcocks Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Beatrice Grace Willcocks, 959 Esquimalt Road, aged thirty-eight years, wife of Douglas G. Willcocks, passed away yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Willcocks was born in Wexford, Ireland, and came to Canada fifteen years ago. She made her home in Halifax until 1930, when she came to Victoria to reside. Rev. Father A. B. Wood will officiate at funeral services to be conducted at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Monday, at 3 p.m. Interment will be in the family plot in Rose Bay Cemetery. Arrangements are in the hands of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company.

Stenographers To Be Helped

Soroptomists and Y.W.C.A. Arrange Facilities For Practice

Girl stenographers of Victoria who have lost speed and efficiency through being out of employment, will be given an opportunity to practice so that, when they obtain jobs they will be able to hold them.

Mrs. A. H. Spurr, president of the Soroptomist Club, this morning announced completion of plans by which the club, co-operating with the Y.W.C.A., has made arrangements for a practice room in the Y.M.C.A. building.

Typewriters have been loaned by the Remington and Underwood typewriter companies, and other facilities provided for out-of-work stenographers to practice. No tuition will be given, but merely the opportunity for girls to practice who have no other means of doing so.

Several stenographers have been reported where stenographers were unable to hire typewriters to keep in practice, and when they got jobs, found they had lost so much speed they were inefficient.

Applications will be taken by Miss Ryan, girls' secretary of the Y.M.C.A., who will have charge of the practice room, and by Mrs. Cushing, the general secretary. The room will be available on Mondays and Fridays from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and will be open as soon as sufficient applications are received. It is estimated there are at least 100 girls in town who need the practice.

JAPANESE RESIDENT DIES

There passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday, Waki Nagai, aged forty-two years. She was born in Japan and had been a resident of this city for three years. Besides her husband, Mitsunobu Nagai, she is survived by one stepdaughter, Sadaka, at the family home, 562 Johnson Street. The funeral services will take place in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Rev. F. Ogura will officiate. On Monday the remains will be forwarded to Seattle for cremation.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer in to-day's issue publishes the first of a series of articles describing the holiday attractions of Victoria and Vancouver Island, by Frank Gilmora. Other articles dealing with Victoria and the island will follow in other issues.

VICTOR BATTERY RADIOS

Beyond the reach of power lines you can have just as good reception as you can in the city. Victor battery-operated sets are the latest and most efficient superheterodyne models. Powerful, very selective and with amazingly low tone. Prices, including tubes, less batteries, from \$44.95.

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DON'T BURN Your Leaves and Garden Refuse

Use COMPOST, per lb. (20 lbs. required for a pile 6 feet by 6 feet.) 5c

LEAF RAKES GARDEN TOOLS FRUITS
GROCERIES VEGETABLES

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
Phone G 7181
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THREE CLEAN, COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOMES
Each With Furnace and Garage

No. 140 Moss Street; 6 rooms \$30.00
No. 1237 Mint Street; 7 rooms \$25.00
No. 1561 Pembroke Street; 7 rooms \$25.00

The Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd. Phone E 2911

Overnight Entries For Brighouse Park

First race—Claiming, Canadian-bred, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: "Hilton Whittier" 107, Mr. Glen 112, "Happony" 100, "Oak Bay" 99, Vancouver Lad 112, Joella 110, "Happy Madge" 102, Western Holiday 102, Gypsophila 110, "Lou Mar" 107, Ben Wiggins 112, "Betty Blackwell" 97.

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs: Hot Shot 115, "King at Arms" 107, Capt. Larco 112, Captus 110, "Quince" Lad 101, Ancient Rome 107, "Candid" 102, "Red Lady" 100, "Wendell" 107, Bonilla 107, "Southland Belle" 105, Nugent 112.

Third race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: "Night Flash" 104, Sun Roman 112, "Adelaide" 110, Bell Rap 107, Elmore 107, "Witch" 113, Gene Marc 105, Keaton 112, "Miss Ogden" 104, Tampa Lass 102, Flag 112, "Ethel Star" 103.

Fourth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile: "Dawn Breeze" 109, Volt Meter 114, "Ella Madeline" 109, Warren 8 109, "Arrowpoint" 109, Camdall 109, "Port Peggy" 97, "Big Joke" 104, "Nacho" 109, "Lady Gold" 104, Royal Carlisle 114, Keen Prince 114.

Fifth race—The Sydney Handicap; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: "Fort Springs" 120, Jove 118, Salinas 107, Mr. Bun 111, "Happy Jester" 105, Gold Strike II 100, Lohela Elsworth 101, "Stream" 110, Ruby Stone 105, Linden Tree 110, "Orangery" 105, Lynwood 102.

A.C.T. stock farm entry.
J. C. L. Jacques entry.
E. W. Hamer entry.

Sixth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards: Hyman 113, "Reign" Rose 108, Lee Ward 107, Zone 113, The Miss 108, Lady Diana 104, Sam Gilmore 113, Heanor's Choice 111.

Substitute race (to be used if necessary)—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards: Book Whittier 107, "Silver Bond" 109, Shasta Dream 109, Fair Allan 114, "Kate A. 104, "Jane Macaw" 104, Cloister's Dream 105, Barrie Oliver 114, Miss Goldstream 102, "Nihil" 109.

"Stillson-Prye" entry; "apprentice allowance" claimed.

Overnight Entries At Longacres

First race—Purse \$400; claiming; for three-year-olds and up; one mile: Big Boy 110, The Lone Trail 10, Olga 105, Biddy's Toy 109, Blankets Bay 110, Woodgain 110, Carlinia 105, Mittens 105, Winter Neighbor 110, Uleudus 100, Prince Mexican 110, Calway 110.

Second race—Purse \$400; claiming; for three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: "Peace Leg 110, Monk's First 115, Millard 110, "Nada" 105, "Wit-tors" 105, "Broad Royal 110, Club 115, Fine Fibre 110, "Quick" Santa 100, "Rainbow 110, "Etchward" 110.

Third race—Purse \$400; claiming; for three-year-olds and up; one mile: "Miss Garnier" 100, "Snowberry" 104, Wooden Soldier 114, "Principality" 109, "Deputation" 98, Britton 109, French Baby 109, "Mallard" 105, "Admiral" 104, Schooner 114, "Rochester Day 109.

Fourth race—Purse \$500; graded handicap; for three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Lilele 102, Risky Miss 114, Linden Tree 112, Koterito 105.

AUGUST HOME FURNITURE SALE

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Home Furniture Co.
825 FORT ST. E 3021

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Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
E 4175—E 4176
Advertising—E 4175
E 4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

14c per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25c.
\$1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.50 per insertion.
Succession notices, \$1.00 per insertion.
Funeral notices, \$1.00 per insertion.
Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement count five words for each line. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have their advertisements sent to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your time is missing, phone E7322 before 9 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

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UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

(Continued)

REASONABLY - PRICED THREE or four-room unfurnished suite, in a block close to town; well heated, recently redecorated, and modern. Apply to **THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY**, 1202 Government St. Phone 8512 or 8518.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BEACON HILL DISTRICT - MODERN 6 room house, reasonable rent. Phone 6885.

BEACHWOOD AVE. MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow. Careful tenant. \$25. 1773-38.

BUNGALOW APARTMENT, 1824 SOUTH gate, four rooms, front and back entrance, light floors, newly decorated, walking distance. 1773-38.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE SEVEN-ROOM house, furnace and gas stove; first location, near High School. Apply 1815 Belmont Ave. or phone 8252.

THE EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE, ON Grandview, includes four bedrooms, hardwood floors downstairs, tile sink in kitchen, hot water heating, and a very desirable rental. Apply to the Royal Trust Co. 1202 Government St. Phone 8512.

HOUSES TO RENT AT REASONABLE rentals. (Keys at the office.) Further particulars gladly supplied. 2232 Windsor St. Phone 8512.

NEW FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, near Normal School, good view of Olympic. 635-11.

SMALL HOUSE, 809 MALVERN STREET, 809-11.

THREE ROOMS, FURNACE, FURNACE gas, garage, fruit. Apply 1727 Bank Street. 8542-3-43.

TO RENT, 2750 FIFTH ST., COMFORTABLE five-room cottage; redecorated inside and out; suitable for a family. 8542-3-43.

7 ROOMS, MODERN, NEAR PARLIAM ent Bldg.; furnace. Vacant. 1957-11.

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QUANQUAN ST., 8 ROOMS, 112, 2514 Richmond St. Phone 8512.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

\$1600 BARGAIN
Two close-in six-room bungalows; concrete foundation, hardwood floors, three-piece bathroom, built-in kitchen, and a very desirable rental. Apply to the Royal Trust Co. 1202 Government St. Phone 8512.

HESTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View St.

\$650 IS NOW THE VERY MUCH REDUCED price on a very nice 3-room bungalow, three-piece bathroom, built-in kitchen, and a very desirable rental. Apply to the Royal Trust Co. 1202 Government St. Phone 8512.

A GOOD BUY
Nice walking distance of High School. Family home of 3 rooms. A very fine house in good shape; story and half; pleasing appearance. On Chestnut. Terms to suit for only \$2750.

ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION - Four-mile hill, 25 acres, only lightly timbered; city water, light and telephone all available. Buy this and cut it up into one-acre plots. They should sell for \$2500.

THE B.C. LAND & INVEST. AGENCY LTD.
1202 Government St. Phone 8512.

RESIDENTIAL SEA FRONTAGE
OWNER INVITES INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT OF "TOWER PARK".

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FINE ROMANCE AT PLAYHOUSE

"Vanessa" Opens Monday
With Robt. Montgomery

An all-star cast appears in "Vanessa: Her Love Story," which will open at the Playhouse Theatre on Monday. The featured players, who all originally came from the New York stage, includes Helen Hayes, Robert Montgomery, Otto Kruger, May Robson and Lewis Stone.

William K. Howard, the director, remarked following the completion of the film: "I have found that players from the stage are not only adept at dialogue, but are able to give extremely true interpretations of screen roles."

"An outstanding example of course, is the cast of 'Vanessa: Her Love Story.' The players make it a point to grasp not only the spirit of the scene being filmed at the moment, but to make it true to the spirit and flavor of the entire story. This is necessary in any stage play, which is enacted in a few hours on the screen, where the telling of the story requires weeks or months, stage training is proving invaluable."

High Blood Pressure "Steals Up" on Victim

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Only about thirty years have passed since accurate and convenient methods were developed for measuring blood pressure. Actually it was a British preacher who first measured blood pressure by hitching a long glass tube to a blood vessel in the neck of a horse.

Most people with high blood pressure do not realize it for a long time, because the condition comes on so gradually and there are no serious symptoms to call to their attention.

Sometimes, indeed, the extra blood pressure actually seems to be associated with a lot more drive and spirit than most people have. This is particularly the case when the pressure is associated with extra activity of the thyroid gland. For this reason most cases of "H.A.D." or hypertensive arterial disease, are discovered when the person concerned happens to be applying for life insurance or for his first life insurance policy.

Just because people are likely to neglect measurement of the blood pressure until some occasion demands a medical profession has been trying for a long time to get them to go to their doctors at least once each year for a complete physical examination, which should always include this measurement.

Because people incline to be sentimental in association with birthdays, it has been suggested that the examinations take place each year on the birthday. Of course a complete examination will include listening to the heart and the chest, looking into the throat, nose, and ears, looking at the retina in back of the eye, and complete examination of the patient with all clothing removed.

Moreover, the tissues should be examined. If there is any sign of the necessity for it, X-ray studies should be made. The blood should be studied and the cells counted with a microscope.

Then, too, the excretions from the kidneys and the bowels should be studied by all methods commonly used to find out if there is sugar or albumen or pus in the urine or if there is mucus or blood in the bowel excretions.

An examination of the blood pressure must be made every time a person goes to the doctor for any condition affecting the body as a whole. This means not only men and women over forty, but young men and women entering college as well.

It means particularly the young woman about to be married. For a young woman with "H.A.D." hypertensive arterial disease, to have a baby is a most serious matter. It may mean life or death.

Of course a competent doctor will always measure her blood pressure if he finds she is going to have a baby, but he ought to know about the blood pressure long before that.

—By WILLIAMS

To-day's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1. U. S. senator who is just 30 years old.
9. He served in the legislature.
13. Brother.
15. Fierce.
17. God of war.
19. Unable to hear.
21. Trim.
23. Part of a circle.
25. Exclamation.
27. Male titles.
29. Christmas carol.
31. Delity.
32. Tree fluid.
34. Toogle.
35. Oak.
38. Triple measures.
41. Cash.
42. Leg joint.
43. Dress coat end.
46. Makes lace.
48. Ship's bow.
50. Credit.
52. Pace.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
HORIZONTAL
1. LEAF LORRAINE
9. MAY ROBSON
13. WIG LOT
15. CAM CERRS ALB
17. SPAN BRASS STAR
19. LO SHINE MAN AN
21. IMAGE GUT ANT
23. AROSE BAT ANI
25. AUSTRALIAN PLAY
27. AGE
29. PERTAINING TO
31. AN ERA
32. CORPSE
34. ASTIR
35. ONE
38. EXTRAORDINARY
41. OCCURRENCE
42. WIND
43. INSTRUMENT
46. VIRGINIA
48. HE IS OUR
50. SENATOR
52. TO LIBERATE

VERTICAL
2. You and me.
3. Turf.
4. Colors.
5. Alleged force.
7. Quantity.
8. To revolve.
10. Note in scale.
11. Constellation.
12. Container weight.
14. Spangle.
16. Disturbance.
18. He represents.
20. To liberate.
22. Microbe.
24. He is the youngest son.
26. Listen.
28. Organ stop.
30. Lion.
32. Half quart.
35. To harvest.
37. Half an em.
39. Vegetables.
40. Male ancestor.
44. Learning.
45. Fragments.
47. Antitoxins.
49. Insect.
51. Correct.
53. Window part.
56. Agent.
58. Full of lines.
61. Antelope.
63. Also.
65. Mystic syllable.
66. Chaos.
67. King of Bashan.
68. To exist.
69. Bone.
70. And.

DISCARDS ACE TO WIN
Player Gets Out of the Way to Permit Partner to Take Trick and Run Off Good Cards

By WM. E. MCKENNEY
I recently heard Waldemar von Zedwitz, of New York, who is chairman of the executive committee at the National Championship Tournament in Asbury Park this week, make the remark that bridge was a form of intellectual insanity.

I gave this statement a lot of thought, and I tried to reason out why some people practically go insane over bridge. That is, they play it so seriously that they argue with their best friends, slam the cards on the table and leave in a huff.

Call it intellectual insanity if you want to, but I think that is just what bridge is popular. It absorbs one's interest so completely that he forgets everything else.

Von Zedwitz is acknowledged one of the greatest card analysts in the country. Just give him an edge and see how quick he is to pounce upon the opportunity.

He never gets excited at the table, never raises his voice, is pleasant to both his partner and opponents, and therefore I do not blame him, after watching the actions of others at the card table, when he classes some bridge players as intellectually insane.

To show you how sharp-witted Von Zedwitz is, I give you to-day's hand. THE HIDDING

But first a few words about the bidding. North's bid of clubs in preference to hearts is made so that on the second round of bidding, when he reverses suits, it will show his partner an exceptionally strong hand.

I think South made a very nice bid of two spades. He did not want to play the hand himself at no trump, but if his partner held a spade honor it might "help him to go no trump."

North's bid of three no trump is really a mild slam try, but South was wise. He had accomplished his purpose and passed.

Von Zedwitz was sitting in the East and opened the bid of spades in response to his partner's spade bid. West allowed North to win the first trick with the queen.

North immediately tried to establish his diamond suit and led a small diamond. East won the trick with the king, and West, of course, had to play the jack.

The five of spades was played by East. At this point, it so happens that if declarer took this spade trick in dummy with the ace, he could make his contract, but declarer thought it would be better to lay off one round, and so he played a small spade. West won the trick and immediately returned a spade.

Von Zedwitz realized that his only chance to defeat the contract was to find his partner with the queen of diamonds. Of course, he felt reasonably sure that West did have the queen, due to the fact that he played the jack on the first trick, so he discarded the ace of diamonds.

Now, when declarer tried to establish the diamond suit, West had the queen for an entry and ran off all of the good spade tricks. This play defeated North's contract.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended August 14, as reported by the Federal Reserve Banks, was \$2,476,000,000, unchanged from the preceding week and \$10,000,800 above the corresponding week in 1934.

"CALL OF WILD" CAPITOL FILM

Clark Gable and Loretta Young Star in Rugged Romance

"Call of the Wild" is no misnomer for Twentieth Century's filmization of Jack London's famous classic of the Klondike gold rush of 1897, which began a run at the Capitol Theatre today, with Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie in its leading roles.

A story of unbridled romance which recognizes only Nature's laws, it is a literal interpretation of "the call of the wild," and Perry Zanuck, who produced the stirring saga of the last of the great frontiers, has invested the original text with a dramatic love story.

Gable swashbuckles through the gold camps, a picturesque prospector ready to stake his fortune on the flip of a coin. His code is the code of the frontier—a rough but honest variation of the "golden rule."

Into his life comes Loretta Young, a San Francisco socialite. Thrown together on the trail, they begin by hating each other, he detesting her code, she not understanding his. Under the spell of the Arctic their differences diminish, and a romance ensues.

Frank Conroy, Reginald Owen, Katherine deMille, Sidney Toler and the dog "Buck," who makes his screen debut in this Joseph M. Schenck production are also prominent in the cast. "Call of the Wild" is released through United Artists.

COLUMBIA

It is unlikely that Russell Hopton will ever question the expression concerning what is in a name. In the First National film, "I Sell Anything," which is being shown at the Columbia Theatre with Pat O'Brien, Clark Dodd and Ann Dvorak in the featured roles, Russell portrays a character named "Smiley."

Hopton possesses one of the most infectious grins of the screen and imagined, upon hearing the name of his character, that he would have to wear a continual smile all through the picture.

He read the script and then came his big moment of enlightenment. "Smiley" never smiles once throughout the entire picture.

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

Capitol—Clark Gable in "Call of the Wild." Columbia—"I Sell Anything," starring Pat O'Brien. Dominion—John Boles in "Orchids to You." Playhouse—"Laddie," with Gloria Stuart. Crystal Garden—Swimming.

TO-DAY Columbia TO-DAY

BOOKS OPEN 12 NOON

Pat O'Brien

I SELL ANYTHING

ANN DVORAK • CLARK DODD

2nd FEATURE

ZANE GREY'S

"MAN OF THE FOREST"

With Randolph Scott • Buster Crabbe

SERIAL—Chapter 4

"CALL OF THE SAVAGE"

12-2 10c 2-5 15c on 25c

THE NEW Playhouse

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S

"LADDIE"

With JOHN REAL • GLORIA STUART

Also—

"Ladies Love Danger"

With Mona Barrie, Gilbert Roland, Adrienne Ames, Herbert Mundin

PRICES

12-2 10c 2-5 15c on 25c

STARTS TO-DAY

(SATURDAY)

SHOWING FOR ONE ENTIRE WEEK

The New Playhouse

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

HUGE THRONGS VOW AID TO IL DUCE



Height to which the war spirit is flaming in Italy is vividly illustrated here, in a picture of the mass demonstration in Rome in support of Mussolini's policies in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. Placards denouncing England, Japan, India and Turkey were carried by many of the thousands who marched through the streets of the Italian capital.

BOMBERS MAY PLAGUE ETHIOPIA



Rome reports that 300 bombing planes with a speed of 200 miles an hour and a flying range of 2,500 miles are ready to leave Italy for East Africa. The map shows the country they would travel and the lower picture shows one of the early arrivals in Italian Somaliland.

LIFE SWEET AGAIN



Four months ago practically penniless and peddling his new vegetable candy on the sidewalks of New York, James M. Washburne, eighty-year-old candy magnate who lost his holdings in the depression, has become president of a new \$1,000,000 corporation in an almost unprecedented financial reversal of fortunes.

GETS ALASKA JOB



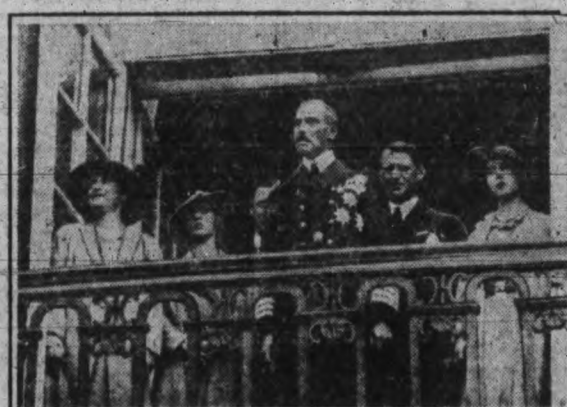
The difficult task of bringing success to the Matanuska Valley colonization in Alaska will be part of the duties of Lieut.-Col. Leroy P. Hunt, United States Marine Corps, shown here in a new picture. Hunt has been appointed administrator of the Alaskan Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, which includes the Matanuska project.

"BRINK OF DEATH" FOR PAIR



Trapped on narrow ledges 200 feet apart on the precipitous granite sides of Half Dome, shown here at the left towering 2,300 feet above the floor of Yosemite National Park, a man and a woman clung on desperately as ten forest rangers attempted rescue. Miss Elizabeth Lorimer, twenty-three, of Chilcope, Mass., and Robert Pate, thirty-five, of Inglewood, Calif., lost their way when they tried to descend from the summit, lighting brush fires to summon aid. Rescue from below was impossible, so rangers carried ropes to lower themselves down the peak in the effort to save the pair.

50,000 DANES ASK KING FOR RELIEF



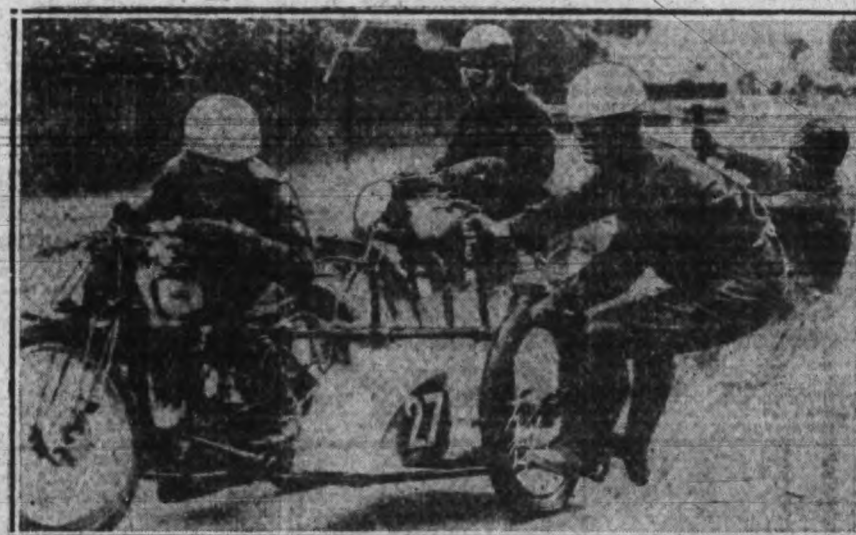
Demanding economic relief, 50,000 peasants from all sections of Denmark massed before the royal palace of Amalienborg in Copenhagen, as shown in lower photo, and cheered King Christian, who addressed them from the balcony—but gave notice that other demonstrations would follow unless action was taken. After speaking to the throng, the monarch referred its leaders to the minister of state. Shown above with the king as he spoke are other members of the royal family. Left to right, the queen, Princess Caroline Mathilde, Prince Knud, Crown Prince Frederick, and Crown Princess Ingrid.

CO-ED WANTS FREAK CAREER



"Right this way, la-de-ees and gentlemen. Step inside and see the most astounding show on Coney Island, a stellar presentation of the most amazing, stupendous, colossal..." That's the kind of thing Ann Sibley, missing Antioch College co-ed found working as a Coney Island freak show Barker, wants to continue doing, she announced, refusing to return to college. In addition to being Barker, she is "the girl with the Missing Head." Here she is (in white dress), extolling the curious merits of her roommate, the Tattooed Lady, to passing crowds, while other members of the sideshow look on.

THE ENGLISH MODE IN MOTORCYCLE RACES MAKES A GRIPPING PICTURE



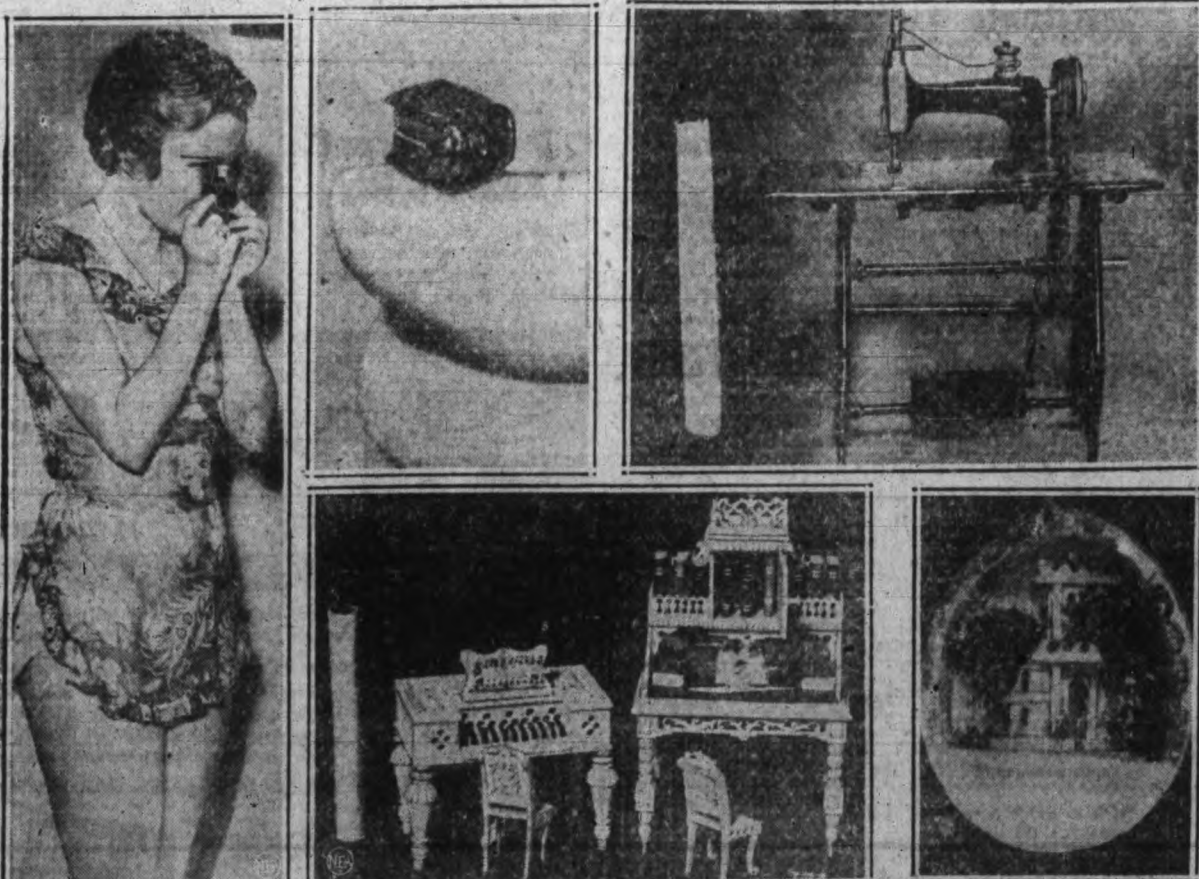
A thrilling action scene snapped during a recent motorcycle road race in Alexandra Park, London, England. Whether or not those steel helmets will be put to good use seems to hang in the balance. It is quite evident, however, that a slippery hand does not have a chance to take the palm.

WIFE OF EDEN



Sir Anthony Eden, Britain's brilliant diplomat, has time for a happy domestic life as well as for playing a large part in settlement of European crises, and here is Mrs. Eden, proud of her husband's sensational rise as a statesman. She was photographed after she bade him good-bye at Croydon airdrome as he left for a League parley.

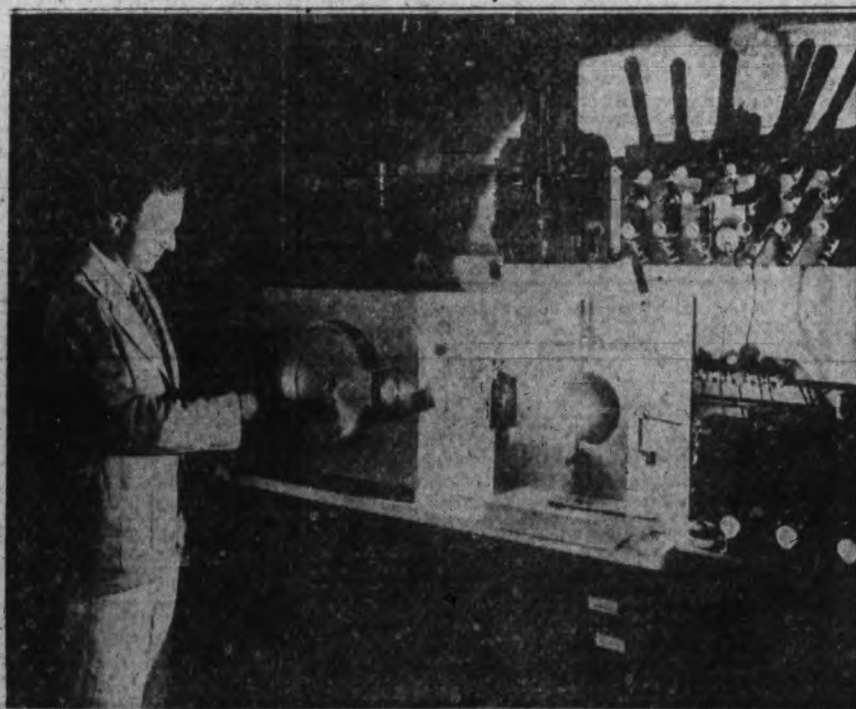
YES, IT'S A SMALL WORLD



A world in miniature that would delight the Thymies collecting bedtime stories has been revealed by the exhibition at Radio City Music Hall in New York of Jules Charbonneau's amazing collection 24,000 of the world's smallest objects. Here a few of them are shown, objects of such perfect workmanship that, unless placed beside some thing of known size, they give the illusion of being full scale. At left, Ruth Haldt uses a camera

that takes pictures less than a half inch long; centre above, the smallest books, balanced on a girl's thumbnail; right above, a sewing machine that will stitch together cloth, though it's little taller than the cigarette beside it; centre below, ivory piano, secretary and chairs, dwarfed by another cigarette; and right, a theatrical stage in half a walnut shell, complete with scenery and actors, the latter being dressed in

CAMERA SHOWS MAN-MADE HEAT BEATS THE SUN



Dr. C. G. Suits of the General Electric Research Laboratory at Schenectady, N.Y., is shown with camera which photographs man-made heat to prove it is hotter than the sun. Dr. Suits is pointing at the image of a sound wave from the hot arc at the right. By photographing this image through a special process, it has been accurately determined that some arcs produce 15,000 degrees Fahrenheit, compared to the sun's 5,000. The camera reads the temperature by photographing a sound wave in the flaming gas of the arc. The hotter the arc the faster the speed of the sound it carries.

Worn Tires are Dangerous

Don't take chances when you can buy new tires from us and pay a small amount each month.

Terms as low as \$1.25 per month. Tires from \$5.25 each.

Jameson Motors Ltd.
749 Douglas St. Phone C 1161

THE EASY ROUTE TO UP-ISLAND POINTS—

Mill Bay Ferry

Saves 13 Miles

CHILDREN FREE

Under 12, in Autos Only

Lv. Brentwood A. 10, 11 and 12 a.m. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 p.m.

Ar. Mill Bay 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The latest vessel involved was the Tacoma, operated by the Tacoma and Oriental Steamship Company. Members of her crew walked out shortly after the boat arrived here from the Orient in protest against employment of Chinese cooks and stewards.

COOK WITH OIL

See the new enamel-finished "Century" Oil Range. Complete with burner, \$125.00, on easy terms. Liberal allowance for your coal range.

HARDWARE

1419 Douglas St. Phone B 1211

Tide Table

AUGUST

Date Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

17 .. 3:51 7:10 10:38 3:41 7:15 10:33 3:40

18 .. 5:29 8:11 11:13 4:57 8:14 11:09 4:56

19 .. 6:55 9:14 12:00 6:11 9:17 11:56 6:10

20 .. 8:23 10:17 12:57 7:39 10:20 12:53 7:38

21 .. 9:51 11:20 1:00 9:07 11:23 1:03 9:06

22 .. 11:19 12:23 1:03 10:35 12:26 1:06 10:34

23 .. 12:47 1:26 1:06 12:03 1:29 1:09 12:02

24 .. 1:15 2:29 1:09 1:31 2:32 1:12 1:30

25 .. 2:43 3:32 1:12 3:00 3:35 1:15 3:00

26 .. 4:11 4:35 1:15 4:28 5:03 1:18 4:27

27 .. 5:39 5:58 1:18 5:56 6:26 1:21 5:55

28 .. 7:07 7:21 1:21 7:24 7:57 1:24 7:23

29 .. 8:35 8:49 1:24 8:52 9:25 1:27 8:51

30 .. 10:03 10:17 1:27 10:20 10:53 1:30 10:19

31 .. 11:31 11:45 1:30 11:48 12:24 1:33 11:47

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where there is a difference in the tide rises or falls continuously during the usual tidal periods.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

SALTSpring ISLAND FERRY

EXCURSION CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

Enjoy a delightful drive by motor coach along the Spanish Peninsula to Swartz Bay, where the Ferry Co. Peck is boarded for a refreshing cruise through the beautiful Gulf Islands.

Ports of Call

BEAVER POINT 7-hour Stop

PORT WASHINGTON 6-hour Stop

HOPE BAY 5-hour Stop

MAYNE ISLAND 3 1/2-hour Stop

* These Stops Are Optional

Lunch may be obtained at any of the stops, or picnic facilities may be enjoyed.

Care will not be carried on the Ferry, but may be left at Swartz Bay.

Buses leave V.I. Coach Lines Depot at 9 a.m. Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.

RETURN FARES

Bus and Ferry..... \$1.25

Ferry only .. 75¢ Children - 50¢

Daily Sailings

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Leave Swartz Bay .. 8:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.; 5:00 p.m.; 7:45 p.m.

Leave Fulford .. 8:15 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; 4:00 p.m.; 6:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS ONLY

Leave Fulford .. 8:15 a.m. Leave Swartz Bay .. 7:00 p.m.

Excursion TO AND FROM SALT SPRING

EVERY SATURDAY DURING AUGUST

Lv. Swartz Bay .. 2 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

Lv. Fulford Harbor .. 1 p.m. 6:45 p.m.

RETURN Any Size Private Car \$1

FARES

Automobiles (according to weight), 75¢ to \$1.50

Passengers .. 25¢

Trucks .. \$1.25 to \$2.00

Motorcycles .. 50¢

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections

Phone B 1177, B 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

Wait Announcement Of Federation Vote

Polling By Pacific Maritime Workers on Handling of British Columbia Cargoes Reported Completed Last Night

Canadian Press

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—Announcement of the result of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific vote on the question of whether union workers in California, Oregon and Washington ports will handle ships loaded in British Columbia by non-union labor was awaited here to-day.

The vote was reported completed last night.

A similar ballot will be taken next week by the International Longshoremen's Association, it was announced by William J. Lewis, district president.

MANY SHIPS TIED UP

Seventeen ships were reported tied up in Pacific Coast ports by labor disputes.

The latest vessel involved was the Tacoma, operated by the Tacoma and Oriental Steamship Company. Members of her crew walked out shortly after the boat arrived here from the Orient in protest against employment of Chinese cooks and stewards.

MOONRISE, MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1935.

Day Rise Hour Set Hour Phase

17 .. 8:31 p.m. 9:31 a.m. 19 .. 8:27 p.m. 9:31 a.m. Last Qtr.

18 .. 8:27 p.m. 9:31 a.m. 20 .. 8:23 p.m. 9:31 a.m.

19 .. 8:23 p.m. 9:31 a.m. 21 .. 8:19 p.m. 9:31 a.m.

20 .. 8:19 p.m. 9:31 a.m. 22 .. 8:15 p.m. 9:31 a.m.

21 .. 8:15 p.m. 9:31 a.m. 23 .. 8:11 p.m. 9:31 a.m.

22 .. 8:11 p.m. 9:31 a.m. 24 .. 8:07 p.m. 9:31 a.m.

23 .. 8:07 p.m. 9:31 a.m. 25 .. 8:03 p.m. 9:31 a.m.

24 .. 8:03 p.m. 9:31 a.m. 26 .. 8:00 p.m. 9:31 a.m.

25 .. 8:00 p.m. 9:31 a.m. 27 .. 7:56 p.m. 9:31 a.m.

26 .. 7:56 p.m. 9:31 a.m. 28 .. 7:52 p.m. 9:31 a.m.

27 .. 7:52 p.m. 9:31 a.m. 29 .. 7:48 p.m. 9:31 a.m.

28 .. 7:48 p.m. 9:31 a.m. 30 .. 7:44 p.m. 9:31 a.m.

29 .. 7:44 p.m. 9:31 a.m. 31 .. 7:40 p.m. 9:31 a.m.

The Meteorological Observatory, Connaught Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

AUGUST

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Philippines, China and Japan, August 20.

EMPEROR OF CANADA, Manila, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, August 20.

BEAN MARU, Japanese ports (at Vancouver), August 27.

MYE MARU, Japanese ports (from Vancouver), August 24.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Japan, China and Philippines, August 21.

TO SAIL

AUGUST

PRESIDENT GRANT, Japan, China and Philippines, August 17.

EMPEROR OF ASIA, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, August 17.

BEAN MARU, Japanese ports (at Vancouver), August 27.

MYE MARU, Japanese ports (from Vancouver), August 24.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Japan, China and Philippines, August 21.

CAUSE OF TROUBLE

The trouble started when the President McKinley docked at Rithet's pier on Monday morning, August 12, and it is understood that the same will be the case with the President Grant when she sails this afternoon.

No cargo has been handled in this port by the last three American Mail Line vessels docked here.

The trouble started when the President McKinley docked at Rithet's pier on Monday morning, August 12, and it is understood that the same will be the case with the President Grant when she sails this afternoon.

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RUTH SAILING AT MIDNIGHT

Aleutian Will Call Here This Evening With Passengers For California Ship

Canadian Press

Seattle, Aug. 17.—The 230 passengers of the Donaldson Atlantic liner Letitia, aground off the entrance of Belfast Lough, were removed by tender to-day after the steamer had failed to refloat herself at high tide. The 13,475-ton liner, out of Montreal, will try again to-day.

Eight Victorians and five up-island residents will be among the passengers sailing south on the Pacific Steamship Lines Ss. Ruth Alexander this evening.

The liner is due here from Seattle at 10:30 o'clock and will leave Rithet's Pier at midnight for California ports.

Victorian passengers booked at the local office of the company are Miss M. Alison, who is proceeding to Australia, sailing from San Francisco on Ss. Mariposa next week; Miss Helen Stewart, P. S. McKinnon, Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Nancy Johnson, Miss Gwen Watkins, and Percy and Sidney Weston.

ISLAND RESIDENTS

Up-islanders sailing south are Miss B. Woodard, Miss C. Duffie, Miss Ina Duffie and Miss K. Hewlett, all of Nanaimo, and Miss Janet McLean of Ladysmith.

Other passengers booked for the Ruth at the local offices are Mrs. Mary Roscoe, Dr. W. G. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dahm, E. A. Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowe and three others accompanying them, and Martha Ehlen.

Four students from Page Military School, Los Angeles, returning from their annual camp at Sprat Lake, will also join the Ruth when she docks here; they are Paul Winkle, Richard McCain, Matthew Shevlin and William Soures.

Ss. Aleutian of the Alaska Steamship Lines will call here at 5:30 o'clock and proceed to Seattle at midnight. She has several passengers from Alaska who will join the Ruth for her southbound trip.

MAKING TRIP TO CHURCHILL

More Than 200 on Business and Educational Visit to Northern Seaport

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 17.—Participating in the third annual combined holiday and business trip from the prairies to Churchill, Manitoba's seaport on the Hudson Bay, more than 200 persons left Winnipeg yesterday over the Canadian National lines. It was necessary to operate a special train with ten sleeping cars and two diners to handle the large crowd.

Hon. John Bracken, Premier of Manitoba, and Hon. D. G. McKenzie, Minister of Agriculture, went along with a very representative body of business men from Winnipeg and other western cities. H. H. Stitt, newly-appointed Dominion Civil Service Commissioner, will join the party at The Pas.

A feature of the trip was the number of passengers from the United States. In addition to a large party of school teachers, who look upon the trip as of high educational value, a side trip from The Pas to Flin Flon, where the Hudson's Bay Mining and Smelting Company plant will be inspected, will be a highlight of the visit. The party will return to Winnipeg next Thursday at noon.

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:45 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 3:30 p.m.

Princess Margaret leaves Vancouver daily at 10:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria daily at 2:40 p.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily at midnight, arriving Vancouver daily at 1:00 a.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Vancouver daily at midnight, arriving Victoria daily at 1:00 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Princess Margaret leaves Victoria daily at 5 p.m.; arrives Seattle daily at 10:30 a.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves Seattle daily at 10:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria daily at 1:00 a.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily at midnight, arriving Seattle daily at 1:00 a.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Seattle daily at 1:00 a.m.; arrives Victoria daily at 1:00 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Princess Margaret leaves Victoria daily at 5 p.m.; arrives Port Angeles daily at 1:00 a.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves Port Angeles daily at 1:00 a.m.; arrives Victoria daily at 1:00 a.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily at midnight, arriving Port Angeles daily at 1:00 a.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Port Angeles daily at 1:00 a.m.; arrives Victoria daily at 1:00 a.m.

VICTORIA-EDMONTON

Olympic leaves Victoria daily, noon and 10 p.m.

Olympic leaves Edmonton daily, 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.

WEST COAST SERVICE

Princess North sails from Victoria, 11 p.m., on first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month, for ports as far north as Port Alice.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

Ss. Princess Elaine, Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Nanaimo daily except Sunday at 4 a.m.; 2:30 p.m. and 1 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 10:15 a.m., 4:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Leaves Vancouver 5:15 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5:40 p.m.; arrives Nanaimo 12 noon, 1:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Vancouver daily at midnight, arriving Nanaimo daily at 1:00 a.m.

VIA NEWCASTLE ISLAND

Quilchua leaves Sidney daily, 10 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; arrives Anacortes, 4 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.; leaves Sidney, 4:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-PULFORD HARBOR

Ms. C. Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday at 8:30, 11:30, 1:30, 4:30 and 7:40 p.m.; leaves Pulford Harbor at 8:30, 11:30, 1:30, 4:30 and 7:40 p.m.

Wednesday only, leaves Swartz Bay Tuesday evening, 10 o'clock for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

H. F. Alexander leaves Victoria every Tuesday evening, 10 o'clock for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Ruth Alexander and Emma Alexander arrive Victoria alternate Saturdays for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

H. F. Alexander does not call Victoria northbound but reaches Seattle each Monday morning.

CALIFORNIA SERVICE

Ruth Alexander and Emma Alexander arrive Victoria alternate Saturdays for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

H. F. Alexander does not call Victoria northbound but reaches Seattle each Monday morning.

RAW SILK SHIPMENT

Prescott, Ont., Aug. 17 (Canadian Press).—The first shipment of raw silk to pass through this port since August

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935

MERRIMAN TALKS

IN COURT

PINCH-HITTING for the court reporter one day when he was busy doing a murder, I went back to an old stamping ground—the civil court beat. It was one of those days when there was nothing much doing in the courts, but I got a line or two on a platter from Supreme Court Registrar Oswald Barton.

It seems that for a number of years lawyers, judges and court officials have been making contributions to an interesting record of bulls made at different times in local legal circles—some from the bench, some from the bar, and some in filing court papers.

The usually dry proceedings of the civil courts evidently produce quite a lot of humor—a lot of it unconscious. The lawyers fight for a line or two in the book when a colleague makes a bull worth going on the records.

Others are surprised when they find one of their own bulls has already been recorded.

Judges who often like to enliven the dreary proceedings with a flash of humor have proved a help in compiling the book.

One of the first items deals with a judge's flash from the bench.

"My lord, I am applying for an order for service on Blank, who is in the penitentiary," said the solicitor.

"How do I know the man is in the penitentiary?" asked the judge.

"Well, my lord, I saw him when I was over there," replied the solicitor.

"Ah! When did you get out?" the judge asked.

A young lawyer examining a judgment debtor had his questions written out and did not intend to be diverted. The proceedings ran:

"What is your name?" "John Doe."

Are you a married man?" "No sir."

"How many children have you?"

The young lawyer skipped the answer as the court audience tittered.

The late Chief Justice Hunter once announced: "The statute definitely states, etc., etc., and I must so rule," and was surprised to hear counsel naively reply, "I am inclined to agree with you, my lord."

"A LITTLE BIT OF ENGLAND"

Here's McShakespeare back again:

A little bit of England, a fairland of flowers.

Where the skylark's sweet song greets the morning sun.

A land of brighter sunshine, of warmer April showers.

But when you've said that, you find your list is done.

Now why not have Tom Obee, he's a regular coster bloke.

On the Causeway with his barrow and a load

Of plums and pears and apples, with his pearly and his moke.

He'd knock 'em in the Old Kent Road.

Have Mayor Leeming wear a monocle, gloves, cane and spats.

Why not put on a real Lord Mayor's show.

Have all our Civil Servants go to work in silk top hats.

They'd be tickled pink to do it, don't you know.

A BAD BREAK

ACOUNTY COURT plaintiff set out "the defendant was driving at an 'excessive' rate of speed and the 'breaks' were not in good order.

A divorce petition stated there was no "collision" between the two parties. On the other hand a chief of police in a motor accident case told the court the spot marked "A" is the point of the "collision."

Another from the late Chief Justice Hunter was the occasion when he was asked by a lawyer who had won his case about the costs. "The tail goes with the hide," his lordship told him.

One lawyer, in a flight of eloquence, told the court "If on the other hand the boot had been on the other foot."

Another said "there has been considerable delay in winding up this estate which has been 'accelerated' by several complications."

A well-known K.C. solemnly informed the court "this firm must have originated in the place where it started."

The same lawyer once surprised the same judge by telling him emphatically "There's not a 'skintilla' of evidence, your lordship, not a 'skintilla'."

BIBLICAL

ACOUNTY COURT judge asked an applicant for naturalization papers where he was born.

"The Island of Patmos in the Aegean Sea," was the answer.

"That was where St. Paul came from, wasn't it?" said the judge, whose biblical knowledge was a bit off as it was the place to here St. Paul was exiled according to the well-informed court registrar.

The applicant hung around the court room after the proceedings were over.

"Say," he said to the registrar, "I like to spik to da judge. Maybe I know that fellow Paul."

OPTIMISTIC

AN EXTRACT from a will of a man who must have been a confirmed optimist is interesting.

"All the rest of my estate," he wrote, "consisting of one sweepstake ticket in the Calcutta Sweep, I direct my executors to divide into twenty-two equal shares to be divided among my sons and daughters as follows . . ."

"Your wife was a Christian Science, isn't she?" was a question as put to a witness by one lawyer.

Another told the court "I am not going to 'degrade' the witness on the other side."

"That has been their 'altitude' all along," another lawyer declared.

COMPROMISE

CHATTED with one of the office newlyweds on the staff. "Married life is perfect if you learn to compromise," he said. "She goes her way and I go hers, so we never have cause to quarrel."

On the same subject Bert Simpson offers a poem headed "Domestic Bliss." Here it is:

When Eve walked out with Adam,
She found much pleasure in it.
And when she did her Monday's wash,
It only took a minute.
And if her washing blew away,
Eve didn't sit and whine;
She only had to go and pluck
New clothes from off the vine.

Tried to talk the News Ed. into three months assignment, this year to go to the World Fair at San Diego and three months next year for the veterans' pilgrimage to Vimy Ridge with an expense sheet on the firm, but didn't get to first base.

ON THE BEAT

Met Arthur Courtney. Told me about a tourist observing the showboat grandstand. "Your bleachers are fine," the tourist said, "but the ball park appears to be under water."

Bert Simpson told me about Sam Stuckie of Spencer's hardware department taking thirty-nine fishing trips in a row and landing one herring and three grills.

Met Reg Kinnear of Spencer's boasting about his garden as usual. "My peas are so big we use the shells for canoes for the baby," he said. "Put that in the paper so people will know it is true."

And as we decided summer was back and all that, along comes Frank Briers emphasizing winter is on the way. He's selling Christmas cards already. And a naturalist told me that Robins frequently become intoxicated from eating frozen fermented apples when food is scarce in the early springtime. It is interesting but there's nothing you can do about it.

"Next Revolution" Fear Faces France

With people screaming and struggling in the streets, Paris has been experiencing its most extensive rioting since the savage Stavsky riots of a year ago. Unrest is dividing the French Republic into two hostile camps. Here Morris Gilbert, who witnessed both demonstrations and who has been a keen observer of French affairs for many years, tells about the prospects for "a new French Revolution."

By MORRIS GILBERT

POSTPONED again and again and again, the long-expected French "coup d'etat" which is to end democratic government here once more looms as possible. Two well matched opponents—left wing and right wing—growl at each other ferociously, though neither of them wants to make the first pass.

Nobody cares to rebel in the summertime. Vacations loom in August. Therefore, if a date must be set, people talk about October.

One fact, according to well-informed observers here, is the important point about whatever "revolution" France is awaiting to-day. It will be a revolution, they say, "from within"—that is, staged by a government already in power.

That was the way, historically-minded Frenchmen remember, that Napoleon became dictator. He was already consul, and his step up to unique power was made with the help of the legislative and executive forces already functioning in the land.

So the next "French revolution" is likely to begin within semi-legal lines, and not by a mass uprising of the populace. It might pass without bloodshed at first, being merely a seizure of more powers by the authorities already in office, who would control the army and the all-important police and public services.

The purpose would be to establish government along Fascist lines—in case the Right happened to be in the seats, or on Marxist lines, in the other case. Either some kind of "Corporatism" or some kind of Communism—such is the predicted result.

That is why the inoffensive Albert Lebrun, a mild, tearful gentleman with charming grandchildren whom he loves, and who lives in a handsome



A mild, inoffensive ruler in name only is President Albert Lebrun of France, left, hardly the man to face the crisis which may be climaxed by the "next French revolution." Whoever rules if this threatened coup comes must have a man in the ministry of war who can control the army—a man like Gen. Maxime Weygand, in circle, or Marshal Henri Petain, right; one who could rule the police, such as Jean Chlappe, left below, former Paris police prefect; and a dictator of the postal and telegraph services, such as George Mandel, lower right, present occupant of the post.



STRONG LEADERS NEEDED

The technique of this "revolution from within," such as people are considering these days, requires a man in the ministry of war who controls the army rigidly. That means a man like Marshal Petain or General Weygand.

It requires also a strong man who controls the police at the ministry of the interior. That looks like Jean Chlappe, ex-prefect of police, now president of the Paris Municipal Council.

The telegraph and postal services must also be rigidly held. That

looks like George Mandel, the present occupant of the post, and a most dictatorial figure.

But the question rises: Would Mandel play ball with the Right? Although a staunch supporter of the late Clemenceau in war days, it is possible that Mandel's sympathies have turned toward the Left.

BLOODSHED LIKELY

Having decided the "coup d'etat," the first step is naturally to dissolve parliament, which could legally be done under certain conditions. Then, with the army and the police in hand, the struggle would really begin.

Exciting and uncertain times these on the Paris House as France not only tries to protect the value of her money and securities but also to save her form of government.

If the first stages of a "new French revolution" might be bloodless and comparatively orderly, the next stages might be very different. This is because, whichever side might be seized power, its enemies are strong enough to make serious trouble.

The Socialist-Communist groups—the "Common Front"—have a terrific weapon in the general strike. To oppose that, the Right wingers have a notable support in the "leagues"—the private armies.

These, it is predicted, would be instantly mobilized, numbering in Paris alone more than 100,000 men. They might be able to assure public services, such as transport and power and food supply.

But it would be no walk-over—as witness the events of the First Commune in 1871, when 30,000 Parisians were slaughtered at street barricades in a week by Frenchmen of another political faith.

All that is certain in all these speculations is that the French republican system of government is seriously battered today. With the economic crisis superimposed upon the legislative one, with animosities and fears rampant, the Third Republic seems more than usually baffled and uncertain.

The feeling seems to grow more and more that this particular form of government is less and less competent in these particular times.

Mussolini, Fearless, Fought Way Upward

Wielded Pen and Sword

The eyes of the world are fixed on the vagabond exile who became dictator of a great power and now is leading that power toward a war that may change the fate of nations—Benito Mussolini, premier-dictator of Italy. The intensely fascinating story of his life is told in a series of six stories, of which this is the second.

By MILTON BRONNER

UNWANTED in France, Austria, and Switzerland, there was no place for the young Benito Mussolini to go but home—to Italy.

It was a sorry baggage he brought back with him—the mark of years of hard physical toil, a few threadbare clothes, an empty purse.

Mussolini solved the tangle which life presented to him by doing what the law of conscription required anyhow—he joined the army to serve his prescribed time.

He chose to join the 11th Bersaglieri regiment. The Bersaglieri have always been the elite of Italy's army since they were first organized in 1836. They have taken part in all Italy's wars. They are known everywhere by their black slouch hats, with the rakish plume of cock's feathers. They not only march well, but they have a peculiar trot as well, which they can keep up for hours. They go in much for physical training.

In such a regiment Mussolini was eyed askance at first by his officers. His dossier was on file. The authorities knew all about his record as a firebrand.

But soon his immediate superiors reported that the dangerous Socialist was a good soldier. He was amenable to discipline. He was liked by his fellow troopers.

STOIC AS MOTHER-BIRD
In athletics he came first in running and excelled in the high jump. One day he received a telegram announcing his mother was dangerously ill. He received a furlough and went home. She was dead when he arrived.

A few days later he received a sympathetic letter from his captain. The young soldier wrote a grateful reply, in which he said the time for weeping was over. A man must suffer and, if necessary, die without a word.

He added that it was a beautiful thing for soldiers to prepare to make themselves a living bulwark against "the Northern Barbarians" if they tried to degrade Italy.

These were words that Hitler, master of Germany, might have pondered in later years. They give the key, the real basic element, of Mussolini's policy as premier.

His military service over, Mussolini spent some time at home, with his father, devouring books. Then he worked in Friula and Udine as a teacher and at Trent as a journalist. Once more back in Forli, he secured the job of secretary to the local labor party and editor of a local paper called The Glass War.

FIERY IN EDITORIALS

By this time he was married and had one child. They lived off his meagre earnings of 120 lire a month. But he was happy. He could organize the Socialists in radical Romagna. He had a pulpit from which to speak. He was fiery in his editorials.

"It is supreme irony to give books to him whose stomach is empty. First bread and then the alphabet. Only people who eat their fill have the ability to think."

Again:
"I am strong, for I am pure. I am strong for I have no friends. I demand neither popularity nor votes nor clients. This newspaper is for me a field of battle in which I use a mighty weapon—the pen, which, like the sword, is made of steel."

As he grew stronger, his ambitions grew. The centre of the Socialist Party of Italy was in Milan, and there it published its leading newspaper, Avanti. Soon Mussolini began attacking the leadership of his party and the editorial policies of Avanti. The master politician of the time was Giovanni Giolitti. He had been premier many times.

Always he accomplished his object by forming coalitions among the numerous parties in parliament. Sometimes the Socialists formed part of these coalitions.

WARS ON PREMIER

Mussolini opened his guns on Giolitti, whose government he declared rotten to the core. In October, 1910, Mussolini went to the party congress at Milan and demanded a more radical party. He was badly beaten, and went back to his writing in Forli. In September, 1911, Premier Giolitti decided upon war with Turkey over Tripoli. Mussolini bitterly opposed it. There was a small riot in Forli. A few days later, he was arrested on eight charges, including attempts to recruit, recruiting, forcible stoppage of factories, incitement to strikes, damage to railways and telegraph lines, and defiance of the authorities.

He was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. Free once more, he returned to the charge when the Socialists held their big meeting at Reggia Emilia. In a violent speech he attacked the leaders and the editor of Avanti.

BECOMES SOCIALIST CHIEF

The men he scored were removed



Mussolini as a schoolboy of fourteen, left, and as a hunted social revolutionary in Switzerland at twenty-one, when he was Italy's No. 1 agitator.



As a corporal in the famous Bersaglieri, left, Mussolini joined the colors, and fought in the Carso Campaign. The picture at the right shows him in 1916, aged thirty-three, as he appeared at the front.

and so was the editor of Avanti. The crowd demanded that Mussolini be put in charge of the paper, but this did not come until the following December.

He had now become the leading man in his party. His vigorous writings made the circulation of Avanti jump from 40,000 to 100,000 a day.

In November, 1913, the farm laborers had a conflict with the troops. For assailing government

ruthlessness, Mussolini was soon on trial in a Milanese court. To the judge he defiantly said prison was not an unbearable thing.

"In fact, a Russian proverb has it that to become a real man one needs four years in grammar school, two years in a university, and two years in prison."

In the midst of such a turbulent life came news of the assassination of the Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajevo in 1914. War be-



In military hospital in 1917, Mussolini was recovering from a hand-grenade explosion which imbedded forty-four steel fragments in his body. A stubborn will-to-live helped pull him through.

popular will. The alliance with Austria had never been favored by the people. Austria was the scholastic enemy. Austria still held what was deemed Italian soil.

Getting bolder, Mussolini warned the government that if it went into the war on Austria's side, the Socialists would strike and also start civil war.

In September the Socialists called a congress to consider the situation. They summoned Mussolini.

They expected him to speak against war. Instead, he said a bandit had appeared on the high road of European civilization. He spoke of neutral Belgium trampled by Prussian militarism.

CALLS YOUTH TO WAR

In October the Socialists called another meeting, prepared to dismiss him from the party. Instead, he resigned from the Avanti. At thirty-one, once more he seemed at a dead end. But on November 15, 1914, he founded his own paper, which was to become celebrated in Italy—Il Popolo d'Italia.

His first editorial was a clarion call: "I fling to you my call, O youth of Italy, youth of the workshops and universities, who have your heart and soul young, who belong to a generation which is to make history."

"This call of mine is but one word, a word I never uttered in times of order, but which I pronounce to-day without reservation, a word revolutionary and terrible—War!"

He not only wrote editorials, but went all over Italy preaching his new gospel. He was done with the internationalists.

Driven by the popular demand and tempted by the bait the Allies offered in the secret Treaty of London, Italy declared war on Austria July 24, 1915.

Mussolini practiced what he preached. He at once enlisted as a private soldier. He endured the campaigns on the frozen, snow-clad Carso.

WOUNDED AT FRONT

He became a corporal. In February, 1917, an Italian soldier was about to hurl a grenade. It exploded prematurely, killing four and wounding many others.

One of the wounded was Mussolini. He fell with forty-four pieces of metal imbedded in his body. The doctors performed twenty-seven operations on him. He refused anesthetics, because he wanted to see what the medics were doing.

When his fever was highest, he said to his nurse: "I will not die, because I will not to die."

It was while in the Ronchi hospital that he was visited by Italy's king, the first time these two ever faced each other.

Next: Founding the Fascists.

Preserving the monarchy. The march on Rome. Mussolini becomes prime minister.

BITTER FOE OF AUSTRIA

He expressed at that time the

BOOKS OF THE DAY



See Buyers Gyped And Fakes Foisted On Consumers

THE ULTIMATE consumer is a great deal like the innocent bystander, in that his chief function seems to be to stand around helplessly and take one back of the ear every so often.

This, at any rate, is what we gather from a reading of two forthright and denunciatory books—"How to Spend Money," by Ruth Brindes, chairman of the Consumers' Council of Westchester County, and "Counterfeit," by Arthur Kallet of 100,000,000 guinea pig fame.

The books follow lines which are more or less parallel, and the burden of their complaint is that the consumer, like W. C. Fields's sucker, never gets an even break.

Miss Brindes pleads for the establishment of official brands, or grading marks, by which a prospective purchaser of a can of peas, a mattress or a pair of stockings could know exactly what sort of quality the prospective purchase contained. She gives a good deal of useful information in order that the purchaser may make certain tests for himself and not buy blindly.

Mr. Kallet is less hopeful. In fact, he declares that the consumer can never get an even break under a profit-motive economy, asserting that shoddy goods will be sold under phony labels as long as money can be made that way.

The books were printed by the Vanguard Press.

Major Hoople Would Feel At Home Here

MARTIN HARE seems to be a young Irishwoman with an observing eye and a gift for pungent and mildly caustic comment; and her new book, "The Diary of a Pensionnaire," is the sort of thing that will provide a good deal of entertainment for the public which ate up "The Diary of a Provincial Lady."

This book records the private observations of a young woman who, married to a young Polish commercial traveler, is obliged to spend some months in a Paris pension while her husband scouts about Europe in search of business.

Reading it, you discover a number of things—including the fact that a boarding house is a boarding house the world over, and that life in a Paris pension is remarkably like life in a similar establishment in New York, Cleveland, or San Francisco. Major Hoople and his bustling consort would be at home anywhere.

The book is really a collection of sketches of the inmates of this house; the doddering old ladies, the over-vivacious young things, the pre-occupied young men, the rootless folk who drift into such places—all written with dry humor and just enough of a tinge of spiciness to keep the thing from getting dry.

If you like stories of action, you won't care much for this. But if you enjoy a meandering, pointless sort of tale which you can dawdle over lazily, dipping into it anywhere and getting a few chuckles as you go along, you'll find it pretty well done. It is published by Harper.

Mark Twain Stories

AMERICA has been full of anecdotes about Mark Twain for years. Most of them drift about from person to person and, in the course of time, get lost. We get, at last, a compilation of them in "Mark Twain Wit and Wisdom," edited by Cyril Clemens with a foreword by Stephen Leacock.

Here we find a double handful of Mark Twain stories, contributed by people ranging all the way from Bernard Shaw down to the humorist's former associates on the newspapers of the far west.

Some of them are simple reminiscences of him and others are stories that he used to tell; some of them are very amusing and some of them are pretty pointless; but here they all are, hot or cold, and if you are a Mark Twain fan you will probably want the book.

On the whole, however, it is just a little disappointing. A good many yarns hardly worth retelling have got included, somehow—apparently on the theory that the veriest trifle about Mark Twain is bound to be memorable. Even Mr. Leacock's preface seems to be more fulsome and less penetrating than one has a right to expect.

Still, the tone of any book like this is bound to be uneven. There are some good anecdotes here, and the book does put you in touch with one of the most pungent and interesting personalities America ever produced. It is published by Stokes.

"War Clouds" Across the Pacific

Japan, Legally Wrong But Economically Right, Too Dynamic for Straight-jacket, Says Author; White Man Has No Business Seeking To Dominate Yellow Man's Asia

By KENNETH DRURY

TOM IRELAND, in "War Clouds in the Skies of the Far East," just published in Canada by Thomas Allen, Toronto, and in United States by Putnam, injects some realism into the discussions of the Far Eastern question.

In 438 pages he reviews the economic and political objectives of the various nationalities with interests in the Orient, concludes that Asia is the legitimate field for the yellow man and that the white man has no business seeking to assert his dominance there.

The best guarantee for the continuation of peace and the avoidance of a suicidal, futile clash of arms "is for the white man and for the yellow man each to tend to his own quarter of the globe" for "as long as the yellow man keeps out of the white man's domain, the white man must give to the yellow man a fair chance to work out his destiny in the yellow man's quarter of the world, where Divine Providence established him and as it must have intended."

HE CONSIDERS it illogical that western powers should demand special privileges on the Sea of Japan

and on the China Seas that they would not for a moment think of tolerating, and much less of granting, near their own shores to nationals of Japan; that they should demand of the Japanese that trade doors be kept open for them in the distant Asiatic quarter of the globe, while they close all possible trade doors of their own to Japan.

JAPAN, he admits, has violated the letter and spirit of the Nine Power Treaty of 1922, which sought to make fixed and frozen the shifting boundaries in the turbulent Far East.

But Japan, legally in the wrong, is economically in the right. For "no treaty can prevent a virile people from expanding. . . . Indeed, a treaty may as well keep Mars from moving in its orbit. . . . Japan's fast-growing population is dynamic and cannot be held in the straight-jacket of a static role. . . . nothing short of extermination could keep the Japanese from ever overflowing into China."

REMOTE Manchuria, he points out, with an Oriental culture as well as economies surely related to Japan's rather than to that of the United

States, offers a very poor prospect when viewed either as a source of raw material or as a market for American export trade. Manchuria he sees as a vital necessity to Japan from both of these standpoints.

Thus, "an American policy of either wantonly and willfully or even unwittingly and negligently pressing down from all sides on this proud nation of increasing numbers can have just one ending and that is the desperate resort to war. . . . There is no question whatever but that Japan's demanding an open door for, let us say, manufactured silk, into this country's market, with the same fervor that this country—treaty or no treaties—demands a wide-open door for its imports into the markets of Eastern Asia, would be resented with prompt, fierce and positive action on the part of the United States."

WHAT ARE the outside investments in Manchukuo for the safeguarding of which so much trouble threatens?

Mr. Ireland finds them insignificant compared with those of Japan. According to the 1932 Manchukuo Year Book they were: Japan, \$878,000,000; Russia, \$295,000,000; Great Britain, \$15,500,000; United States, \$13,150,000.

000. United States trade there at its peak year, 1929, amounted to only \$18,380,000.

EVEN A successful war of the United States on Japan would at best be a Pyrrhic victory, he warns. In paralyzing Japan it would be paralyzing an important customer, would postpone recovery of normal conditions at home, jeopardize her own democracy, and then, after all, when Japan had recovered and the West was involved in some other part of the world, Japan could be counted upon to push on to her manifest destiny by resuming her aggression all over again in faraway Manchuria and China.

Besides, it is easily conceivable that in such a war United States could not count upon Russia or Britain being allies, or China being an effective ally.

THE BRITISH, Mr. Ireland recalls, have inclined toward "discretion" in their dealings with Japan, for the sake of business, one instance being their recent capture of a \$40,000,000 steel and railroad order from Manchukuo, while other nations were bickering with Japan.

Illustrative of the British attitude

was the refusal of Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, to co-operate with other nations in taking a strong stand on Japanese Manchurian acquisitions.

France, also, has been non-assertive, waiting "until Britain and the United States had made clear their attitude before taking any stand, in the effort to assume a neutral pose." The Dutch have also been "mild."

The Japanese, he believes, have outwitted the British in respect of the Singapore naval base, by developing a sixty-mile canal in Siam for their fleet.

MR. IRELAND is a graduate of Princeton, an LL.B. from Harvard Law School and member of the Ohio bar. He is widely known as a news commentator over station WJAY, Cleveland. He is author of "The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Deep Waterway to the Sea," in which he urges the development of the waterway between Canada and United States that would make the ports over 2,000 miles inland at the head of the Great Lakes, virtually Atlantic Ocean ports, giving them the benefits of low ocean rates to the markets of the world.

"Empire of Snakes" With Its Weird Facts Makes Fiction Seem Pale

IF YOU have ever doubted that real life can cook up facts that make ordinary pipe dreams seem tame, read "The Empire of the Snakes," by F. G. Carnochan and H. O. Adamson.

Here we have a sober and reputable scientist emerging from Africa with the kind of tale that Rider Haggard ought to have invented.

Mr. Carnochan went into Tanganyika to collect animals, birds, and reptiles for the National Zoological Park in Washington. He ran straight into a shadowy and invisible empire; a species of brotherhood, or lodge, among the black men which not only wielded extraordinary power, but which possessed almost incredible knowledge of obscure medicines and drugs.

For instance, the black man is about the deadliest of all poisonous snakes, and science has not yet found an antidote for its venom. Mr. Carnochan found these blacks with a drug which rendered its users utterly immune to the poison, so that they went out and caught mambas—to say nothing of ordinary cobras—with their bare hands.

They had another charming little drug which turned the user into a complete robot, who went about in a stupor, felt no pain, and had to do what his master ordered him to do.

Seeing these things—with his own eyes, Mr. Carnochan could not help believing them. With his collaborator, Mr. Adamson, he has written a book which makes the pulp-paper fictionists seem dull and unimaginative. It is published by Stokes.

Best Sellers

Best sellers reported by the book trade across the country are:

FICTION

FELICIANA, by Stark Young.
LIFE WITH FATHER, by Clarence Day.
LUCY GAYHEART, by Willa Cather.
PATHS OF GLORY, by Humphrey Cobb.
THE MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING, by Louis Bromfield.
YOUNG RENNIE, by Mano de la Roche.
NOW IN NOVEMBER, by Josephine Johnson.
KNEEL TO THE RISING SUN by Erskine Caldwell.
NATIONAL VELVET, by Enid Bagnold.
DON'T EVER LEAVE ME, by Katherine Brush.
OF TIME AND THE RIVER, by Thomas Wolfe.
GREEN LIGHT, by Lloyd C. Douglas.
A MAN CALLED CERVANTES, by Bruno Frank.
CLAUDIUS THE GOD, by Robert Graves.
TIME OUT OF MIND, by Rachel Field.
A HOUSE DIVIDED, by Pearl Buck.
THE FORTY DAYS OF MUSA DUGH, by Frank Werfel.
FITZPATRICK ISLAND, by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.
LOST HORIZON, by James Hilton.

GENERAL

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION: I. OUR ORIENTAL HERITAGE, by Will Durant.
PERSONAL HISTORY, by Vincent Sheehan.
CATHERINE, by Greta Kaus.
QUEEN VICTORIA, by F. E. Benson.
GERALD by Edna St. Vincent Millay.
ROAD TO WAR, by Walter Millis.
NATURE OF THE CAPITALIST CRISIS, by John Strachey.
CHRONICLES OF BARBARAS, by George M. Doran.
THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF JOHN HAYS HAMMOND.
HINDENBURG, by Emil Ludwig.
FRANCIS I, by Francis Hackett.
SHIPS, by Hendrik van Loon.
EXPERIMENT IN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by H. G. Wells.
RATS, LICE AND HISTORY, by Hans Zinner.
HEAVEN HIGH, HELL DEEP, by Norman Archibald.
FIFTY YEARS A SURGEON, by R. T. Morris.
SKIN DEEP, by M. C. Phillips.
WHILE ROME BURNS, by Alexander Woolcott.

Expert Urges Delay In Rebuilding Slums; Housing First Problem

THE HOUSING problem is perhaps one of the most pressing issues facing society to-day, yet the society shall utterly miss its chance of solving it if it concentrates its efforts on the business of rebuilding slums.

So, at any rate, declares a forthright book entitled "Rehousing Urban America," written by Henry Wright and designed to provide a complete survey of the whole housing problem.

Mr. Wright contends that the slum is an end-product of a slow process of deterioration which attacks every city. Bad as it is, he says, it is infinitely less important than the progressive development of "blighted areas" in once high-class residential sections.

If we merely rebuild our slums, we shall inevitably create new ones in these blighted areas. Our job, then, is to attack the blight itself. To get an entirely new concept of the needs of urban housing, to rebuild our residential districts on a vast scale, to plan our cities in such a way that neighborhoods need not deteriorate as they do now.

The accomplished, he adds, we must of course rebuild the slums. He suggests that trying to make slum clearance pay its way is futile; housing for the lowest income bracket probably must be subsidized. Meanwhile, it is actually the middle class that needs rehousing the most.

Illustrated with innumerable maps and plans, his book is an invaluable aid for any study of the housing problem. It is published by the Columbia University Press.

cock's preface seems to be more fulsome and less penetrating than one has a right to expect.

Still, the tone of any book like this is bound to be uneven. There are some good anecdotes here, and the book does put you in touch with one of the most pungent and interesting personalities America ever produced. It is published by Stokes.

Best renters at The Marlborough Library:

NON-FICTION

CORNISH OF SCOTLAND YARD, by A. Cornish.

CATHERINE, by Greta Kaus.

FAREWELL TO FIFTH AVENUE, by Cornelius Vanderbilt.

SOUTH AMERICAN ADVENTURES, by A. C. Desmond.

THE PRICE OF PLEASURE, by Charles Graves.

A GARRETT IN CHILSEA, by Patrick Brand.

MILTON, by Rose Macaulay.

REALISM AND ROMANCE

GONE WITH THE WIND, by Cecil Roberts.

DON FERNANDO, by Somerset Maugham.

THE FARM AT PARANAO, by Lawrence Kirk.

THE FARMER IN THE DEER, by Phil Stong.

LUCY GAYHEART, by Willa Cather.

FORTUNE AND MEN'S EYES, by George Croyne.

FLESH IS WILLING, by Alvin Winter.

OUR YOUNG BARBARIANS, by Barbara Silver.

DOUBLE TURN, by Audrey Lucas.

MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

THE HOUSE OF THE FOUR WINDS, by John Buchan.

THE GOLDEN FLUID, by Maurice Dix.

THE LO SWEENEY GANG, by Roland Daniel.

THE CORPSE IN THE COFFICE, by R. A. J. Walling.

JURY, by Gerald Bullett.

MURDER IN CHILSEA, by E. C. R. Lorac.

THE SIGNET OF DEATH, by Louis Grey.

TEN BLACK PEARLS, by C. Freeman Gregg.

EXPLOSION, by P. C. Wren.

MUSIC produces great results in people who have lost contact with environment and those who have no satisfactory social attitude.

—Dr. Clara M. Lipmann of Russell Sage Foundation.

months of the year a symphonic programme was given every month, and included in these monthly concerts were the following symphonies (a most creditable showing): "Eroica" (Beethoven); the D Minor by Cesar Franck; the "E Minor" by Tchaikowski; and the Brahms C Minor; Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade". Suite were also among the major works. Among the overtures were: "Bartered Bride" (Smetana); Bach's B Minor; Wagner's "Parsifal" and Dvorak's "Carnaval", besides some suites, ballet music, poems and "Intermezzo" by the conductor himself.

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A FIRST REHEARSAL SCENE

THE FOLLOWING is a stage scene at the famous Covent Garden Opera House and was a first preliminary rehearsal for a production of a new work, "Les Cent Balcons," later presented at the opening of the Russian ballet. This following the brilliant grand opera season, and began on July 18.

The ballet is founded on a Hans Anderson story, the tale of the "Princess and the Swineherd," music by Baron Frederic D'Erlanger, and its choreography (describing, or map-making of particular regions, countries or districts) by Nijinska, sister of the great Nijinsky.

The scene—it is 10 o'clock in the morning, and present to view the interesting spectacle is a group of experts, including the conductor who will direct the ballet. The stage is cleared of all accessories, and there were neither corps de ballet, orchestra nor minor characters. A grand piano in the corner of the bare stage was the scene of action.

ENTER NIJINSKA

ENTER THREE performers only, Nijinska herself, dressed in a dark sailor suit, with a long cigarette holder in her mouth, and (incredibly) white cotton gloves on her hands, and with her the two young dancers, each of whom will dance in turn the principal part, both in black practice dresses. Nijinska directs and gives her instructions in a low voice, or else indicates personally. The two student girls follow her like shadows, while the music, taken bar by bar, was sometimes repeated a score of times, and think of it, at the conclusion of two hours' work perhaps twenty bars only have been rehearsed in this manner.

To the onlooker three chief impressions remain from the rehearsal—the attractiveness of the music even through the repetitions of the piano; the

Library Leaders in Dignon-Hibben Lending Library:

REALISM AND ROMANCE

HOUSE OF THE FOUR WINDS, by John Buchan.

FULFILLMENT, by Cosmo Hamilton.

LUCY GAYHEART, by Willa Cather.

WHITE ORCHIDS, by Grace Livingston Hill.

PATHS OF GLORY, by Humphrey Cobb.

MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

NO TRAVELER RETURNS, by D. L. Ames.

TRAINED IN ARIZONA, by J. S. Crean.

DANGEROUS MR. DELL, by David Hume.

SONS OF THE SUN, by C. C. Landale.

HUNTED RIDERS, by Max Brand.

NON-FICTION

FOREVER WANDERING, by Ethel Mannin.

QUEEN VICTORIA, by F. E. Benson.

Library leaders at the Hudson's Bay Company Lending Library:

PATHS OF GLORY, by Humphrey Cobb.

SELECTED SHORT STORIES, by Sinclair Lewis.

PURITAN STRAIN, by Paul Haldwin.

WE THE ACCUSED, by Ernest Raymond.

SPLENDOR OF EAGLES, by Helen T. Miller.

HELL'S STAMPING GROUND, by Westmarland Gray.

THEY WOULDN'T BE CHESSMEN, by A. E. W. Mason.

IT'S A GREAT WORLD, by Emille Loring.

CAMERON WELL BEAUTY, by Louis Golding.

FULL MOON, by Talbot Munday.

IF WE are to preserve our liberties, we must adjust our institutions to our age. One thing is certain. We cannot go back.

—Attorney F. G. Moorhead, head Pennsylvania Bar Association.

MUSIC OF THE DAY—By G. J. D.

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peculiar quality of Nijinska's brain, who had worked out and retained in minutest detail the position of every finger-tip before she thus rehearsed with her dancers on that morning; and the astonishing grace of the two dancers themselves, moving always in loveliness of complete harmony of line and form. The ballet season is still a nightly big attraction.

SEATTLE AND ITS ORCHESTRA

WHAT SEATTLE thinks of its symphony orchestra was seen last Sunday afternoon, when a large crowd of relatives, friends, and music lovers gathered on one of the wharves of that seaport to welcome its orchestra after a two-week engagement at the San Diego Exposition.

It is said that the last evening of the orchestra's nightly performances at the "Ford Bowl" was a veritable triumph for Basil Cameron, its distinguished English conductor, and his musicians. At the conclusion of the farewell number a prolonged ovation from the capacity audience "created the necessity of a half-hour extension of the programme with a series of request encores," and that the clamorous shouts of the intensely enthusiastic audience "were only quieted when Dr. Cameron finally turned and spoke words of appreciation on behalf of his musicians."

The president of the orchestra, George Greenwood, declared the group had made real history in the world of music and that he and the people of Seattle have always been sure of the excellence of its orchestra. A public reception honoring Dr. Cameron and the members of the orchestra took place on Thursday evening last.

What greater advertisement for any city than this?

ANTIPODEAN MUSIC SEASON CONCLUDES

AUSTRALIA'S and New Zealand's music season practically came to a conclusion two weeks ago. The young violin genius Yehudi Menuhin has been touring down under with tremendous success, everywhere receiving clamorous applause and greeted with packed houses. In Melbourne and Sydney he gave a series of sixteen concerts, in the former's town hall and in the auditorium of the latter, each building capable of seating nearly 4,000 people. Sydney, too, has well supported a ten-week season of grand opera, Wagnerian productions drawing unfailing crowded houses, and operas by Verdi ("Aida" especially), Puccini, Saint-Saens, Bizet and Gounod (produced by Charles Moore of Covent Garden), were all well attended.

The Antipodean symphony orchestras have also met with successful seasons. Local "Little Theatre" adherents will be glad to learn also that the movement has been widely active during the winter season. So both in winter and in summer goes the march of music, ever onward, a blessed factor to all men, a boon to every civilized community.

LONDON ORCHESTRA VISITS BRUSSELS

THE OTHER day a London orchestra went across to the continent, making the first of a series of contemplated visits to some of its well-known musical centres. This was the London Philharmonic Orchestra on a visit to the Brussels Exhibition, where it gave two concerts, mainly of British music, under the baton of Sir Thomas Beecham, who interestingly describes the various difficulties they encountered. "We arrived," says Sir Thomas, "at 7 o'clock, and the concert was due to commence at 8.30. After some confusion about the hotels the orchestra assembled, to find that the keys of the cello cases, as well as the music, had gone astray. After a consultation with the British ambassador, the representative of the Department of Overseas Trade and the secretary of the exhibition, some music scores were found in the concert hall library." Ordering the locks of the cello cases to be pried open, Sir Thomas hurriedly chose the overture, "Die Meistersinger," and the Mozart G Minor Symphony.

Halfway through a messenger arrived with a heavy box that luckily contained two items that were on the programme, "The Wasp," by Dr. Vaughan Williams, and "Paris," by Darius Milhaud, and to conclude, the "Prince Igor" dances were chosen, this being recently played by the orchestra at Covent Garden.

NEVER PLAYED BETTER

SIR THOMAS goes on to say that the players "rose splendidly to the occasion, determined to overcome all difficulties, and played even better than I have ever heard them play before."

On Sunday their troubles were not over, as all the scores for the evening's performance had not arrived; but the orchestra played "Beni-Mora" by Holst; Lord Berners's Fugue; Haydn's Symphony in E Flat; the overture of "The Wreckers," by Dame Ethel Smyth, and Elgar's "Enigma" variations. These changes were not announced, but the critics wrote well about the performance, and "in spite of the difficulties the visit was a great success." The London Philharmonic Orchestra is arranging for a future continental tour, beginning with a concert in Paris in December, and has already accepted invitations to play later at Vienna and several German cities.

WITH THANKS

"Heil Hitler"

Youth Movement In Germany a Revelation To Visitor

By JAMES K. NESBITT

LONDON. TRAVELING by bicycle on the continent presents many delights and many perplexities. The delights are the scenery, the quaintness, the people and the novelty of it all. The perplexities are endeavoring to find someone to speak English, who will tell you where the railroad station is, where to find a certain street, where the post office is and a hundred and one other things it is necessary to know when in foreign lands.

Germany was undoubtedly the most difficult country of the four from which we came back to London to-day. Holland was comparatively easy and Luxembourg and Belgium were quite simple. French words mean a little more to Canadians than German ones, and it seems more French people speak English. But the German people, on the whole, were exceedingly kind, and although many of them could speak no word of English, they put themselves out to find someone who did. In this way we managed to get about.

Everywhere in Germany one hears the salute, "Heil Hitler." Officials, of course, use it a great deal. It seems to be the national salutation. Instead of saying, "good morning" when you pass a friend on the street you raise your right hand and say "Heil Hitler." It is not obligatory on the part of private citizens to use the greeting, and many of them do not. But it is heard very frequently, some of the people slurring the two words so that they are almost indistinguishable.

GERMAN youth, called the "Hitler Jugend," is one of the most interesting things of the entire country. Certainly Hitler is building a magnificent youth. Thousands and thousands of young people have taken to the outdoors, forsaking the wine halls and beer gardens, at the call, or command, of their dictator. You will see them, everyone husky, bronzed and alert, with a military bearing. The youth hostels in Germany are indeed a revelation. The discipline is strict. Everyone must be in bed by 10 o'clock and up at 6 o'clock. In some of the hostels the sleepers are locked in their rooms.

The Hitler youth wear special uniforms with the swastika emblem on their arms and a swastika knife in their belts. On the knives are engraved the words, in German, "Blood and earth." All pieces of these uniforms are numbered and it is impossible for anyone to buy them. The penalty imposed on a shopkeeper selling any part of this uniform to other than a Hitler youth would be very heavy.

But all the boys and girls seem happy, despite the discipline. Those to whom you talk will tell you what a fine life is Hitler. Everywhere is his picture and tourists can buy postcards of him kissing babies and talking to peasant women. Such propaganda is amazing.

The Hitler labor camps, in which all young men must serve at least six months, are dotted everywhere about the country. Outside several new young fellows in brown military uniforms standing guard with shotguns and rifles, and bayonets. The bayonets will probably come later.

ENTERING Germany is difficult to a certain degree, although quite simple if you comply with the regulations. You must buy registered marks in London. You are allowed to cash only fifty a day and these only at a German government bank, and German government banks are not always easy to find. Such marks, which are really travelers' checks, must be used only for living and traveling expenses and not for the purchase of goods. If you want to buy curios you must change the pound at only twelve marks.

The customs and immigration men look after all details at the border. You must declare all your money, and get for it a receipt, which must be shown to another official when leaving the country. It is forbidden to take out of the country any more money than you took in, no matter in what currency, while it is also impossible to take out any more than ten marks. Each time a cheque is cashed it is marked up in the passport of the traveler, and the notes shown to the customs men when leaving the country. Germany must be the only country in the world where it is necessary for visitors to report when departing.

We cycled into Germany from Holland. The two customs men at the border, unable to speak any English, were very obliging. A few miles farther down the road we were stopped by two more customs and immigration men, who examined our passports and talking a great deal of German to us, although we gave them no answer, and understood we did not know what it was all about.

A boat trip on the Rhine is one of the features of a visit to Germany. From Mainz to Coblenz is the finest part, and modern paddle-wheel steamers operate each day. High up on the banks are perched ancient castles and churches, some of them several hundred years old. Several, of course, are falling to pieces and are quite deserted, but in several reside former members of German nobility who now live on the ruins of the great vineyards which stretch along the banks of the Rhine for miles, running up hills so steep you would wonder how the peasants ever hang on while working there.

IN GERMANY the farm women work with the men, and quite as hard. In great heavy boots and colorful head handkerchiefs they are out in the fields every day, from morning to night. The peasants live in the small towns and go to their farms each morning by horse-drawn carts, returning to the villages in the evening. Very seldom is a farmhouse seen actually on the farm.

Quaint villages dot the banks of the Rhine, some of their back streets containing homes of pink and blue and green, and the shutters always seem to be closed. Chickens wander about the streets and cows and horses are in the back yards. Wine houses are frequent, for the Rhine produces some of the world's finest brands. Peasants and all drink it. A German wine hall at night, with its music and gay people, laughter and song and sparkling liquid in glasses that any collector would love, is indeed a bright spot. Outdoor cafes are very popular and on long verandas along the Rhine you sit and drink wine, beer and coffee, looking across the river to the banks on the other side.

THE TRAFFIC of the Rhine is tremendously interesting. Hundreds of boats of all types run up and down it each day, from pleasure craft to ugly freight boats. The river is winding and quite narrow in spots, and in summertime the water is at a dangerously low level.

Cologne, the Rhine's largest city and Germany's third, is famous for its great cathedral. Surely this must be one of the finest in all Europe. It is much more modern than any of England's great church edifices, and as a result a little more beautiful and impressive. Its two towers are magnificent and a walk up their 600 steps to view the city is not any too easy, although the guide tells you he makes the return trip four times a day. But it is quite worth while, even on a hot morning.

The stained glass of the cathedral is very lovely and its great doorway and smaller chapels opening off the main body are fine. It is possible to seat 22,000 people in the cathedral at one time.

HEIDELBERG, city of music and song and romance, is situated on the Neckar River, a tributary of the Rhine. It is a pretty place, with its famous university perched high on the woody

War Borrowing Strange Story of Human Folly

Authority

Wife Should Accept Role Of Power Behind Home

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WE HAVE little patience—no patience, to be quite exact—with men and women who complain they are not receiving their just deserts, their complete share of the matrimonial plunder. After all, if acquisition of power or the possession of another's spiritual and emotional privacy is the object you seek, your Paradise has a false bottom that is bound to drop out.

Too often women admit that they are rebellious because the power of the partnership resides in their husbands. They want to govern, too.

When Robert Graves completed his biographical restoration of the Emperor Claudius, the other day, with his new volume, "Claudius the God," he paid special attention to Claudius's second wife, Agrippina. Now there was a woman with power! And this is what her husband thought about her: "When she comes into a room where a number of notables are gathered and looks coldly about her, everyone quakes and springs to attention and studies how best to please her."

Lady to be proud of, was she not? Someone a strong man would yearn to protect!

POWER, BUT NOT LOVE

CLAUDIUS mined no words with his queen. He told her exactly what he had married her. "The fact is, that I got tired of being emperor. I wanted someone to do most of the work for me. I married you not for your heart but for your head. It takes a woman to run an empire like this. There is no other reason for us to pretend amorous devotion to each other."

Yes, Agrippina had power. She could have been a prime minister and wielded the same sceptre. Any woman who yearns to sway a rod of empire should get herself a job in somebody's office and work up. Stores, factories, and other

trade centres offer opportunities for advancement, too. Being a wife is a peculiar position. Marriage roots must go deeply into a soil called love if there is to be a place of sturdy growth. This soil must be nurtured with patience, sacrifice, understanding, self-effacement when necessary. A marriage in which a husband or wife holds power or pride of possession paramount has no communion with the untouchable wealth of the spirit and heart and personality from which an all-abiding richness comes.

WOMEN LIKE TO CLING THERE are few women who sing the praises of the days when matriarchal government was the vogue. There are few women who would like to live in the villages of the Hopi Indians where a woman's word is law, and a wife may oust her husband as legally as though she had made her plea at Reno, merely by throwing his saddle bags out the door.

"Agrippina... now there was the front door." Women like to lean on men's strength. They like to feel protected. Secretly, in the cloisters of her mind, almost any woman will confess that she would rather be the emperor's wife than the emperor. The chair behind the throne is a comfortable one and a treasured one. Power does not buy it. Love makes the only successful bid.

Claudius and Agrippina did not enter into marriage. Just into a business arrangement which they glorified with the name for reasons of state. If there had been any love in the arrangement, the emperor would have succeeded in making the emperor believe that he, not she, was practicing successful statecraft. He would have loved her for it, too!

Under the 1889 constitution the Emperor wields complete control over army and navy. Army and navy staff chiefs report to him, not to the Premier. Dr. Minobe's doctrine seems to question the staff chiefs' privileged status as supreme advisers on national defence.

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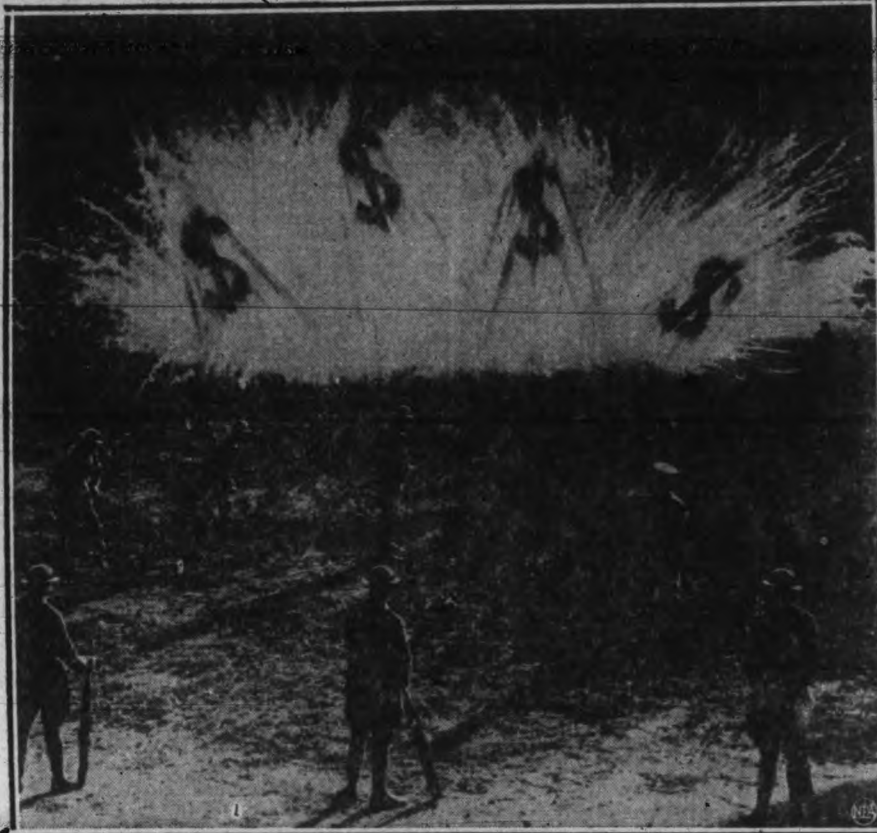
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WAR—THE BIGGEST BOOM

swollen dividends, high wages and the whole inflationary movement which cursed the country. Mr. Baruch therefore concluded that the prices caused inflation. Therefore, the way to check the war inflation and its profits and maladjustments is to check the high prices. The way to check the prices is to forbid them.

Mr. Baruch is quite right in believing that the government must exercise some control over prices. But after all the government cannot work miracles. It tried to check prices in 1917. But the prices went up just the same, and the government had to acquiesce in the rise—even issue orders authorizing them.

The high prices, of course, as any economist—old or new school—can tell you, do not produce the inflation. It is the inflation which produces the high prices, the high profits, the high wages.

And what produces the inflation? The inflation is caused by the sudden unloading into the market of vast new floods of purchasing power. The instant war is declared millions of men are summoned into the armed forces. There at a stroke is the biggest kind of big business. But these three or four million men cannot go to war barehanded. They must have uniforms, shoes, helmets, gas masks, guns, power and ball, cannon, shells, ships, airplanes on a gigantic scale. Ten million men need five or six more million men to make these things.

IMMEDIATELY these millions of soldiers and employees in the war supply plants are being paid with government funds—a new money—fresh supplies of income—new purchasing power which they carry over

into the peace-time market to buy luxuries, amusement, clothing, furniture and necessities on a more elaborate scale.

The peace-time industries are soon short of men because millions are drawn into the war industries. Presently we have a strange, sinister, evil kind of prosperity which results from the fact that the nation is at war and must spend countless billions to fight its battles.

You are now near to the answer to the question. The inflation consists in the great flood of new spending power. Where does this flood come from? In a war it invariably comes from one source—borrowed funds. In the last war the government spent \$33,000,000,000. Of this it borrowed \$22,000,000,000. Out of every ten dollars we spent for the war we borrowed seven.

When the government pours \$22,000,000,000 of borrowed money into a great war industry and these billions are taken out by the war workers into the peace-time industries spent there, no amount of government control can keep prices from rising. You might as well keep on pouring water into a bowl and then try to keep the bowl from overflowing by regulation and making rules. The way to prevent the bowl from overflowing is not to pour the water in.

How, then, is the war to be paid for? The Senate committee has decided that we must pay for it as we go along, out of our current revenues. We must pay cash for the next war. And the government must get the cash by taxing.

But if the government collects billions in taxes and spends them, will this not produce war inflation just as

if we spent borrowed money? When you spend borrowed money you add money borrowed to the existing income and swell the expendable funds of the nation. When you tax, you merely shift existing income from peace purposes to war purposes.

In the Great War the inflation began before we entered the war. As Germany crossed the Belgian frontier, every boat that landed here from Europe brought the purchasing agents of the European war machines. They came with cash at first—money drawn from their own people by taxes and borrowing. Then they began to borrow from us. In 1915 England and France borrowed \$250,000,000 through the Morgans. Thereafter, and before we began to fight, England borrowed another \$1,000,000,000 in this country and France borrowed \$430,000,000. Russia borrowed \$102,000,000. Canada borrowed \$110,000,000 from our people.

ALTOGETHER before we entered the war, European and other governments raised \$4,300,000,000 here. They borrowed \$2,400,000,000 on bonds. They recaptured \$1,900,000,000 by selling American securities owned in Europe. All of this and much more was spent in this country. When we entered the war the inflation was in full blast. Our \$22,000,000,000 piled on that blew us up to the bursting point.

The full fury of the pre-war inflation came in 1916. In fact prices had risen so high then that very soon they began to fall of their own weight. Steel prices had risen 870 per cent. for the next year will be the costliest of all if we do not restrain the profiteers. It has been charged that the

government really kept steel prices from going lower.

We tried price fixing during the war. The view of the enormous rise which had already taken place, it should have been easy to check the rise, if such a process were feasible at all. But the prices continued to soar. In many lines the highest prices were reached after we began price fixing. Cotton goods were at a price index of 181 before price fixing. After price fixing they were 255. Coal at 160 before price fixing soared to 207 a full year after. Wool was 208 before price fixing. It reached its highest point after at 290. There are but a few instances.

The men who managed price fixing were criticized. They certainly might have done better. But they were really helpless. It was like trying to hold back the sea. The billions kept pouring in. They disrupted, upset, twisted the whole economy, unbalanced cost and labor and profit factors go hopelessly that the government was powerless.

Congressman McSwain and Mr. Baruch hope to prevent a repetition of this by putting a ceiling over all prices when the war starts—prohibiting any prices from rising at all unless specifically permitted by the government, thus doing away with price control.

However, the Nye bill proponents think there is but one way to meet this problem. It is to begin at the beginning—to prevent the inflation by avoiding the thing that creates the inflation. This can be done by taxation—severe taxation. Drastic! Yes, but war is a terrible thing. Drastic! Yes, but not as drastic as knocking on a man's door and summoning him to the trenches to be killed or used up.

OF COURSE, it was inevitable that someone would say this is communism—a scheme to change the government when war starts. Of course, that is too utterly stupid. In the last war a petition was presented to the Congress which read as follows: "We, the undersigned teachers of political economy, public finance and political science in American universities and colleges, respectfully urge upon Congress to adopt the policy of taxation rather than that of bond issue as the principal means of financing the expenditures of our own country in the war. The taxation policy is practicable. It will prevent the price inflation which must result from large bond issues. It is demanded by social justice. It will increase the efficiency of the nation in the conduct of the war."

Just a lot of red professors? Well, the group was headed by Dr. O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard University, who is regarded as one of the country's leading conservative economists. Here is another paragraph from some "reds": "War is a relic of barbarism. It is justifiable only as a means of defence. In the event of war in which the man-power of the nation is drafted, all other resources should also be drafted. This will lead to discourage war by depriving it of profits."

That is from the Democratic National platform of 1924. From the last war we have left a debt of \$16,000,000,000. For this debt we will have piled on another \$18,000,000,000 by 1936. Are we prepared to venture into another war and to pile on top of this staggering mountain of debt a still higher one of \$40,000,000,000 or \$50,000,000,000 for the next war will be the costliest of all if we do not restrain the profiteers.

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Dictators' Talk

CERTAIN intellectuals have interposed that, after all, the Jew is a human being. Well, it might also be argued that the flea is an animal, but it is not a very pleasant animal.

—Paul Joseph Goebbels, German Minister of Propaganda.

SHALL the League of Nations be a tribunal before which Negroes, backward savage races of the world, shall bring great nations which have revolutionized and transformed humanity?

—Premier Mussolini.

COSTLIEST CORNER

IF YOU should pass No. 1 Wall Street, at the corner of Broadway, New York, pause long enough to wish that one of your ancestors had owned the lot. It's the most valuable land in the world now; was bought from Trinity Church a few years ago for \$10,000 a square foot, and a skyscraper-bank has sprouted from the soil. . . . Trinity Church, incidentally, was built with the aid of some ship's tackle borrowed from Captain Kidd.

banks of the river. It seems that every German loves Heidelberg, for mention the place and he or she conjures up happy recollections of visits there. All Germany's great have at one time or other been students at Alt-Heidelberg. It is a city that has been sung about and written about and has been the locale for several light operas, including "The Prince of Pilsen" and "The Student Prince." There is song every night in Heidelberg, and during terms the students keep the town very lively.

A visit to Germany contains so much of interest that it is difficult to write about it. Uniforms are about everywhere. The police wear military-looking helmets. The Brown Shirts carry swords and the Storm Troopers are stern in their black uniforms. Everywhere, it seems, are uniforms, even on the women.

Many of the German people seem to resent a little the fact that so many English-speaking people have no knowledge of their language. They point out that they know English so why should you not know German. It is rather difficult to explain to them why you know nothing about German.

At times the foreigner is inclined to feel that the average German is hard, because of his brusqueness. Some of them, it is true, are abrupt and give you no help at all. But this is true of practically every country. From my ten days there I would say that most of the Germans were exceedingly kind and anxious to be as helpful as possible. What is going on in their minds, of course, is quite another thing.

Showa and Vanity Fair's Cartoon; Japan To Start Things in N. China

TO MEET Japanese objections in 1907 the British Government banned the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera classic, "The Mikado," which had to fold up for the duration of Prince Fushimi's visit to London, because Tokyo maintained it affronted Emperor Meiji, 122nd Son of Heaven. Since then, however, "The Mikado" has been played regularly and without restraint in England, Canada and other English-speaking countries.

Last month a Shanghai editor, at Tokyo's insistence, got fourteen months in jail for a few editorial slaps at the 124th Son of Heaven.

This month Japanese have officially protested at Washington against the August issue of Vanity Fair, which in a page of cartoons of persons in the news depicted the Japanese ruler pulling a small cart bearing a ribbon-bound scroll, under which was the line "Japan's Emperor Gets the Nobel Peace Prize." Hirohito appeared with four other characters on the same page under the general caption, "Not on Your Tintype: Five highly unlikely historical situations by one who is sick of the same old headlines." The others on the page were William Randolph Hearst, Red Hater, portrayed as Soviet Ambassador; J. P. Morgan, fuming against capitalism from a soap box; Admiral Byrd, in fur, spending the winter in Tahiti; Huey Long riding a burro toward a monastery.

What Vanity Fair's cartoonist might be getting at was obscure to Japanese, but he had cartooned the Divine Emperor. Frank Crowninshield, editor of Vanity Fair, replied to newsmen that he was mystified by the Japanese objections, as it was only "innocent stuff" and "the title of our publication denotes a frivolous, satirical periodical." The drawing was good-naturedly done, lacked any suggestion of vitriol or even unfriendliness.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull expressed regret to Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Saito, but had to

explain he could take no action because the government in English-speaking countries does not control the press.

DEIFYING EMPEROR

JUST before the Vanity Fair incident, the Japanese Cabinet, moved to settle the recent months of quarrel on the part of constitutionalists, abate doubt and whip up lagging monarchist interest on the part of the governed classes by a solemn and fervent pronouncement, sanctifying a useful constitutional fiction thus: "The national policy of Japan is clearly revealed in the divine message that the Sun Goddess gave her grandson, the first emperor, in Tahiti. Huey Long riding a burro toward a monastery."

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

By WILLIE WINKLE

We tried all last week to catch a big fish—you know, one bigger than a pound or two—and where do you think we caught it? We went all over Saanich Arm and couldn't get it, and we caught it with our bare hands when we didn't even have a hook and line.

You see, it all happened this way.

We got fed up with the wind and thunder and rain and all that, and one afternoon we went up to Goldstream. I sure like to go up past the new log cabin there and in among the big cedar trees. We saw one that was nine feet in diameter, and that's some tree. They haven't got cedars that big in Stanley Park in Vancouver and yet how they talk about their big trees over there.

We kept on walking through the trees until we got down near where they have built some dams across Goldstream. We were looking at some friends who were across the stream and had their babies out for an airing. Then Frank saw some splashing in the stream and he and I and Betty ran up to see what it was.

"Gee, it's a big steelhead," I shouted to my uncle.

Frank and I got a couple of stones and we were going to stun it so we could take it home for supper.

"Leave it alone," shouted my uncle. "For one thing steelheads are out of season. They're going up to spawn now and you mustn't be cruel to fish or any other creatures."

★ ★ ★ ★

The steelhead, in case you don't know, is a kind of trout—I think it's a rainbow trout that's gone out to salt water. Well, if you had got this fellow on a line he would sure have given you a thrill. He was five pounds in weight, and that's a good-sized trout.

This steelhead had managed to jump one log but the water was very shallow and it could only get part of its body under water. I don't suppose it would ever have got over the artificial fall they have built there.

About twenty people gathered around to see the steelhead. It wasn't very pretty as its body was kind of bluish from banging against the rocks.

Everybody wondered what to do with the poor thing. One man said it was a shame if the fish could not get up to the head of Goldstream to spawn, so my uncle figured he'd be smart and just pick the steelhead up and lift it into the bigger body of water above the artificial fall.

He got it by the tail and, well, did you ever try to lift a dead five-pound salmon by the tail? It's plenty slippery. Well you can imagine what a live five-pounder would be like. It gave a couple of flips and wiggles and slipped out of uncle's hand and tumbled over the log. It started dashing madly down stream but there was not enough water and it just managed to keep its nose under water, but half its body was out of water.

★ ★ ★ ★

The steelhead got tired and rested on a shoal, but a Scotch Terrier was attracted by the wiggling tail and it started to investigate. When it got near the steelhead flipped its tail and splashed water at Scottie and he jumped back. Then he went after it once more and went to put his teeth in the back of the steelhead. The steelhead slapped once more with its tail and Scottie jumped back. The people tried to call Scottie back but he was interested too much and went after the fish again, but he got another slap in the face.

Then one of the men decided to be a hero and he went in and caught the steelhead by the tail. It wiggled and splashed water on him but he got it on the bank where it lashed out with its tail. Then the man got his thumb and fingers under the gills and got the tail with the other hand and started to run to the deep pool. He had fifty feet to go but he made it all right. The steelhead wiggled a lot but the man had a good hold.

★ ★ ★ ★

When the man put the steelhead in the pool we expected it would dash away, but it was all puffed out. It just poked its nose up against a log that was in the shade and we watched it breathing. It puffed just like a man or a dog that had run a long way. We all felt sorry for it but we were wanting to see it do one of those fast rushes that the trout and salmon make when they get caught on a hook. We waited for a long time and two elderly ladies who said they were tourists came over to have a look at the fish.

"Isn't it big?" one of them said. "That's the biggest fish I've seen in water."

"Them's small for us," said the man who had just put it in the water. "We caught it but we always throw them back if they're not bigger than that."

Boy, what a whopper!

The old ladies looked up at him and didn't know what to make of him. But they saw him put the fish back in the stream so they couldn't altogether disbelieve him.

★ ★ ★ ★

Well, after we waited, getting what my dad said was a nature lesson, we did see the steelhead make a run. Frank threw a stone in the water near the fish and with a lash of its tail it was away, headed upstream.

I guess that steelhead will have lots of trouble getting up-stream as the water is low, but I'd like to know how many of its little ones will live.

Perhaps some day I'll catch one of them.

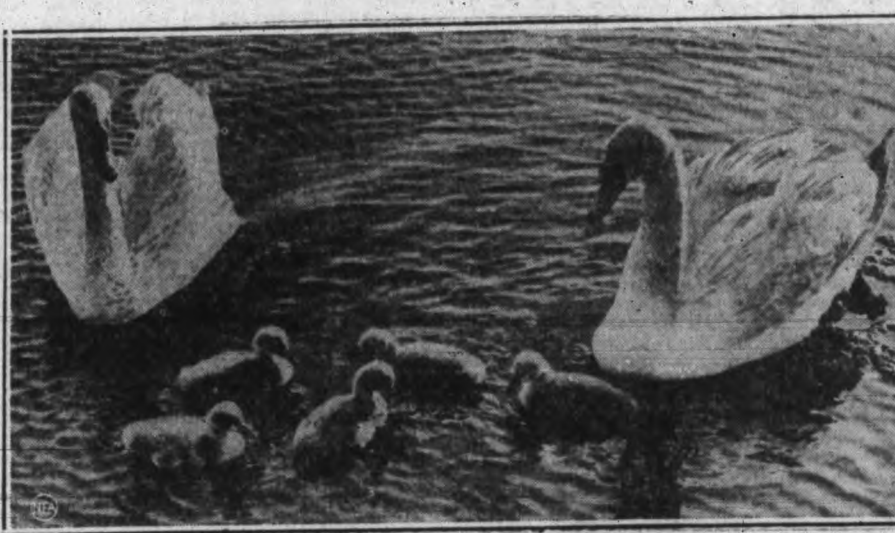
FIVE LITTLE KITTENS AND FIVE LITTLE SWANS



Ever since the five little Dionne sisters put in an appearance a year ago, we have become used to the word quintuplets. It was seldom heard before. Now we have quintuplets kittens and swans, and so on.

The coincidence that these five jet black kittens, as much alike as the famous Dionne quintuplets, were born on the first birthday of the famous sisters, gave Dr. Toncrede Fiset of Quebec a bright idea. As a result, the Canadian National Railways expressman delivered a crate containing the kittens to the Dafoe Hospital at Callander, Ontario—a pet place for the Dionne babies, and in the top picture the kittens are shown in a bowl.

Naturally, Mr. and Mrs. Swan expect a flock of youngsters every year, but you can imagine their surprise, after all the fuss about the Dionne sisters, when their brood turned out to be exactly five, too! Seeing how swimmingly the youngsters are getting along in the lower picture, it is not likely their parents will have to paddle them to make them stay where it is safe. The graceful family makes its home on the basin at Grangemouth England.



Useful Trunks

The Elephant Uses His Trunk As a Nose, Lip, Arm and Hand; Stores Water In Stomach

No physical feature can be found more efficient and comprehensive in its uses than the elephant's trunk. Made up of very strong and sensitive muscles and having at the end a sort of thumb-and-finger formation, it does for the elephant a great many things. It is his nose, upper lip, arm, and hand, all in one. With it he picks up small objects, smells, drinks, and carries food to his mouth. He stores away several gallons of water in his big stomach, drawing it out again, as needed, to refresh his body.

In making his way through the jungle the elephant uses his trunk like an arm, pulling up trees by the roots or holding them to keep from slipping. If he goes swimming—an exercise in which he delights—he can submerge his whole body; for by keeping his trunk up in the air he breathes as easily as if on land. Naturally, such a long snout sometimes gets in the way or is in danger, but that does not trouble him; he simply rolls it up on his head to bring his tusks into action, or tucks it into his mouth to protect it from harm. No wonder he looks so knowingly out of his small eyes.

An elephant that has been broken to the service of man is invaluable. In Oriental state processions, his trappings colorful, the howdah on his back occupied by a rich potentate, he is the embodiment of splen-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The big giraffe-duck walked along and Doty cried, "My, he is strong. I thought my weight would bother him, but everything's all right."

"The way he shakes his funny hide makes this sort of a see-saw ride. I know I'd lose my balance, if I didn't hang on tight."

Then Doty shouted, "When you get enough I hope the duck will let me take a turn. It really looks like lots and lots of fun."

"Then, all the rest can follow me, and we can all have fun, you see. Why don't you yell giddap and try to make the old duck run?"

"Oh, no! The going would be rough," said Doty. "This is fast enough. Besides, I do not want to make the duck get all tired out."

Then Doty thought, I'll play a trick that ought to work out pretty slick. "Giddap, there,

did dignity, and he can be a great worker in drawing heavy loads.

you old lazy duck," the lad began to shout.

The duck-giraffe was frightened and he tried to fly off the land. Wee Doty's legs, however, held his wings right to his side.

He kept on squirming for a while, which made all of the Timies smile. The duck, however, couldn't fly, no matter how he tried.

It wasn't long until his rider nearly took a spill. He started walking faster. Then he headed toward a stream.

"Hey, stop him! Stop him!" Doty cried. "I've had enough of this strange ride." Then, as she neared the water's edge, the Timies heard her scream:

"He's mad because I would not let him fly up off the ground. I'll bet. That's why he's going to have a swim. Oh, what an awful plight!"

The duck splashed in and Doty fell. The Timies then heard Doty yell, "That was a funny ducking, but I guess it served you right."

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service Inc.)

Baby Bear In Trouble

Goes Adventuring and Climbs Into Places Where He Can't Get Out Of and Then He Falls

Romulus and Remus, two newcomers in the bear cage at the Toronto Zoo, had as exciting an adventure last week as any cubs of their age have a right to expect. The most thrilling role was enacted by Remus, while Romulus and his mother looked on, powerless to help.

Probably the warm air prompted Remus to seek pastures new, for, tired of pacing the floor of his cage, he felt the urge to climb. Before long, he found himself marooned, clinging to the terrace rails some twelve feet high.

Climbing the wire netting in front of his cage he worked his way to the back, where, his nerve failing, he hung precariously over the den. He then began to bellow, climbing in all directions, but finding no way of escape.

By this time a crowd collected on the terrace, and after many attempts some of them managed to pull Remus into a place of comparative safety, between the wire netting and the rail. Here, he was wedged, but the problem of getting him back to the floor many feet below still remained.

At the touch of many hands, he bellowed louder and louder, and his mother began to dash madly round and round the cage. Remus managed to engineer a way to the west side of the cage, where there was no netting. For a few seconds he retained his balance, but in an effort to retrace his steps he fell sheer to the floor, striking the stones with a resounding smack, as the apprehensive crowd emitted shrieks of "Oh!"

For a few seconds he lay motionless and breathless, and then to the general relief, he picked himself up, and slowly walked to the mouth of his cage, whereupon a huge paw came out of the darkness and unceremoniously pulled him out of sight.

EASY

Teacher—Give me an explanation of three punctuation marks.

Boy—A comma is the brake that slows down the speed; an exclamation point is an accident, and a period is a bumper.

WAS HIS FACE RED?

Watched by his father, who seemed to be very amused, Peter, aged sixteen, was carefully having his first shave. Using his father's patent safety razor, Peter frowned and scraped. Finally he rinsed the soap from his face and caressed his chin in the approved fashion. That's better," he said.

His father grinned as he handed a blade to his son. "You've forgotten to use this," he said.

BITES, BUT NO EATS

"You must have had a terrible experience with no food to eat and mosquitoes swarming round you," said a sympathetic friend to a mariner who had been cast away upon a tropical island.

"I had a terrible experience," the seaman acknowledged. "My case was worse than that of the man who wrote 'Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink.' It was bites, bites everywhere, nor any bite to eat."

A THOUGHT

Think how unhappy we might be if we saw ourselves as others see us.

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Katy, the little city rabbit, felt very sad, because, after she had been staying at Uncle Wiggily's cottage near Green Lake she thought she heard in the woods one voice saying:

"Who ran away?" And another voice answering:

"Katy did!"

For Katy had really run away from the egg man, as I have told you.

"But don't be afraid that you are going to be taken back," said Uncle Wiggily. "One of the voices you heard was only that of a talking bug."

"A talking bug!" exclaimed Katy, who had never before lived in the woods or country. "I never heard of such a thing!"

"You shall not only hear but see the talking bug," promised Uncle Wiggily. "Come with me."

Katy, who knew the old rabbit gentleman would be good and kind to her put her paw in his and they hopped through the woods together. Every now and again a deep voice would ask:

"Who ran away? Who ran away?"

"Oh, I know it means me," said Katy. "Is that the talking bug, Uncle Wiggily?"

TALKING FROGS

"No," answered Mr. Longears, "that is a sort of talking frog. His name is Mr. Croaker and he lives in Green Lake. He has a very deep voice and when he croaks in the evening he makes sounds like words. They really aren't words any more than what the talking bugs say are words. But when Mr. Croaker croaks you can sometimes think he says almost anything."

Again the bullfrog rumbled in the swamp at the edge of the lake and Katy thought he was asking her:

"Who ran away? Who ran away?"

"Well," said the little city rabbit with a laugh. "I'm glad it isn't anybody telling about me having run away from the egg man. I wouldn't want him to find me and take me back to the market."

"Don't worry," said Uncle Wiggily kindly. "The egg man won't find you and the frog only pretends to say that you ran away."

"But it really sounds as if some voice in the woods said I did," spoke Katy.

"Ah, yes, that's my little talking bug," said Uncle Wiggily with a laugh. "Come with me and you shall see him and hear him." He led Katy in the twilight but under the trees. Soon the voice sounded louder, saying over and over:

"KATY DID"

"Katy did! Katy did! Katy did!"

"Here he is!" suddenly exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "My talking bug!" He pointed to a large one with large green wings almost like the leaves of a bush. The talking bug was sitting on a tree branch. Suddenly it fluttered its wings and the sound that was made was exactly as if the talking bug had said: "Katy did! Katy did!" Perhaps you have often heard the "Katy did" bug say those words.

"Oh!" said Katy, happily squeezing Uncle Wiggily paw. "I'm glad it was only a talking bug that said I did. For, truly, I ran away."

"That's all right, Katy," said the rabbit gentleman. "From now on you are going to stay with me, no matter what the talking bug says."

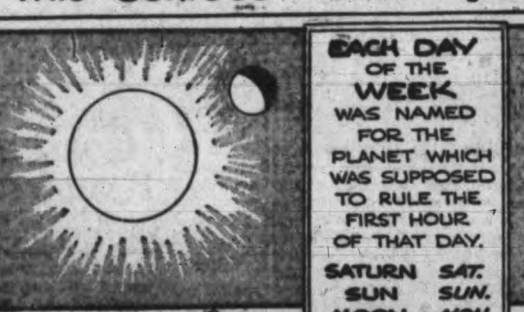
"Oh, thank you!" whispered the little rabbit girl. After that she didn't at all mind when the bullfrog asked: "Who ran away?" and the talking bug answered: "Katy did! Katy did!"

And if the ice pick doesn't take the wheels off the roller skate for the pussy cat's bicycle, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's tree toad.

(Copyright, 1935, by H. R. Garis.)

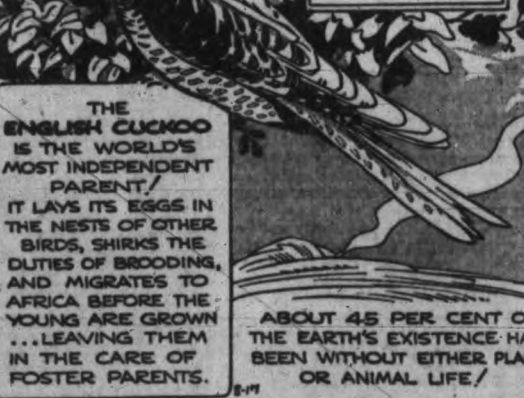
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



EACH DAY OF THE WEEK WAS NAMED FOR THE PLANET WHICH WAS SUPPOSED TO RULE THE FIRST HOUR OF THAT DAY.

SATURDAY SAT. SUN. MOON MON. MARS TUE. MERCURY WED. JUPITER THUR. VENUS FRI.



THE ENGLISH CUCKOO IS THE WORLD'S MOST INDEPENDENT PARENT! IT LAYS ITS EGGS IN THE NESTS OF OTHER BIRDS, SHIRKS THE DUTIES OF BROODING, AND MIGRATES TO AFRICA BEFORE THE YOUNG ARE GROWN ... LEAVING THEM IN THE CARE OF FOSTER PARENTS.

ABOUT 45 PER CENT OF THE EARTH'S EXISTENCE HAS BEEN WITHOUT EITHER PLANT OR ANIMAL LIFE!

THE Ancients arranged the planets thus: Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, the Sun, Venus, Mercury and the Moon. They assumed that each hour of the day was ruled in turn by one of these planets. Thus, Saturn ruled the first hour of Saturday; also the eighth, fifteenth and twenty-second hours. The twenty-fifth, beginning the next day, fell to the lot of the sun, therefore that day was called Sunday.

WHAT AN AUDIENCE!

"The last time I sang my voice fell upon thousands of ears."

"How splendid! Did you get much applause?"

"None at all."

"How unfortunate. You were broadcasting, perhaps?"

"Oh, no—just singing in a cornfield."

AN ANSWER, BUT WRONG

The teacher had been giving a graphic account of the reindeer, its haunts, habits and uses. One little boy was not paying the slightest attention,

so the teacher asked him: "What is the use of the reindeer?"

The little pupil looked up and said: "It makes everything in the garden lovely, teacher."

OH JIMMY!

Little Rosalie, six years old, walking with her mother, spoke to a small boy.

"His name is Jimmy and he is in my grade," she explained.

"What is the little boy's last name?" her mother asked.

"His whole name," said Rosalie, "is Jimmy Sitdown."

That's what the teacher calls him.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Simply Grand Gadgets Make Life Simpler For Housekeeper During Hot Summer Day



The table is a buffet supper server with trays for nearly a dozen menu items; the chair is a cane until you want to sit down; and below is a frying-pan handled server to make entertaining easy for the hostess.

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

IF NEXT fall, you are not able to say that it has been the most comfortable summer you ever spent, it certainly will not be the fault of the inventors. They, industrious souls, have evidently, from the looks of the shops, been working overtime to insure to everybody the most convenient and effortless hot-weather season ever known.

There is even a bug electrocutor, among the new gadgets, believe it or not. Not to mention candlesticks that keep candles from going out no matter what sort of a gale comes up; coasters of cork or raffia guaranteed not to rise with the glass; and a skillet tray with a handle that makes serving guests easy on the arm.

One of the neatest of the new wrinkles is a combination cane and chair for the restless person who loves to wander about communing with nature. The chair is a cane that helps in walking until you come to a nice shady spot. Then the cane straightway turns into a chair. The designers have done some of their best jobs on tables and magazine racks for the out-of-doors. One nest of three tables has a track-like contrivance on which each of the two tables underneath are run into place when not in use and fastened securely to the table above. So when you go to pick them up, you get a good hold on all of them at once. There is a wrought iron white enameled magazine rack, too, that can be left outside in any kind of weather.

The ice problem is solved for the summer by a crock in chrome with a wooden cover and a stoneware lining in

INVENTIONS MEET DEMAND FOR LABORSAVING DEVICES TO USE IN ENTERTAINING



What to get for the week-end hostess? Here are some clever and welcome gadgets to choose from: The young woman admires an ice-cube crock; left to right, below are a house plant sprayer, a weatherproof pillow in form of a pig; three types of coasters that will not stick to glasses, and a shielded candle holder. On the table is a capacious ash receiver.



The white enameled magazine rack in the background in weatherproof, raffia plate mats (left) come in attractive sets in modern color combinations and any recipient will appreciate the triple server for that simplifies informal entertaining.

which ice cubes will stay solid for hours while other cubes for the cold drinks are freezing in the trays.

Many of the newest serving arrangements have compartments for ice so that the butter or the hors d'oeuvres will be kept indefinitely at the proper temperature. And there is one triple server of cut glass and chromium with a bowl for ice and three small bowls for caviar, cottage cheese and what have you that will soon be the week-end hostess's delight.

Another gadget to add to that list is a buffet stand and tray of white enamel decorated nautically and fitted with toothpick holder, cheese boards and glass dishes for relishes.

An electric business that clears the air of cooking or any other odor and supplies instead gardenia, lilac or orange blossom scent at will is also a good idea for the week-end gift list. And if you do not like those, how about an enameled rubber plant spray for watering house plants, or pillows covered with durable fabricoid in animal shapes for the hostess who hates to have to bring the pillows in from the terrace every night?

Make notes, too, while you are about it, of drip guards for wine bottles, made of sponge rubber and decorated with colored flower wreaths, chromium telephone clocks that will wake you up from that catnap in time for your next engagement without your having to rouse your mind to effort; summer dog mats made of two layers of porous material and wired inside for air circulation, a defroster that can be used on any refrigerator, portable awnings, and beverage carts you can wheel around.

Japanese Play A Grim Game: "Air Raid!"



With 500,000 members of the Japanese Air Defence Corps and Patriot Women's League taking part in the land activities, Japan staged its most elaborate air defence manoeuvres in the vicinity of Tokio, Kawasaki and Yokohama. Workmen at a Tokio factory are shown scattering chemicals to counteract the gases and incendiary contents of a "bomb" dropped in their vicinity.

AUTO GAINS DUE TO BETTER METALS

IMPROVEMENTS in the metals available to the transportation industries have made possible the rapid strides made within the past few years by all branches of transportation. This was the consensus of opinion of spokesmen for the industries concerned, addressing four chapters of the American Society for Metals.

For the automotive industry, J. W. Watson, well-known metallurgist, declared that, basically, the automobiles of 1935 and 1910 were little different. "The improvements made have been in the materials used," Mr. Watson said, "and the most important strides have been those made in the melting, fabricating and treating of steels. The automotive industry owes a great deal to the steelmaker for his development of high-strength alloy steels."

"Tabulation of steels used in automotive manufacture in 1911 covered seven carbon steels and eleven alloy steels," he pointed out. "But the 1935 report of the Iron and Steel Division of the Society of Automotive Engineers covers 108 steels, of which only twenty-six are carbon steels. Included in this list are ten nickel steels, twenty-two nickel-chromium steels and seven special heat and corrosion-resisting steels."

That the automotive industry had been quick to take advantage of the improved alloys available was shown by the fact that 53.1 per cent of all alloyed steels made were used by the industry.

"This figure bears out my statement that this has become not only a steel age but an alloy steel age," Mr. Watson said. "The modern car with its beauty and utility, its mute evidence of the effective way in which automotive manufacturers and the suppliers of material have worked together."

It has been estimated that urban mortgages in this country total \$39,000,000,000.

The first picture postcard of which proof is extant was made in 1777.

Buggy whips to a total value of \$300,000 are still produced annually.

Approximately 160,000,000 cigarettes are consumed annually.

A muskrat is no more a rat than is a rabbit; yet both are rodents.



"Gas!" "Enemy planes!" Those cries brought thousands of Tokio primary school students tumbling from their classrooms wearing gas masks. Of course, Tokio was not actually being attacked from the air. Defence drill staged by the army gave the capital a realistic foretaste of what to expect in event of war.

Presents 500,000,000 Years Of Britain's History

From a London Correspondent.

OUT OF LONDON streets it is now possible to walk into the middle of the ice age. The new Museum of Practical Geology, which was opened at South Kensington by the Duke of York, reconstructs England's changing history for 500,000,000 years.

Every section of the country has been so treated that people can see what transformations have occurred in various parts of the land through the ages.

Londoners can drive along the Strand in limousines of superb comfort and then see how that same ground appeared ages ago when wild beasts of animals—not motor vehicles—roamed along it.

The museum which now renders geological history in a palatable and thrilling form for the lay visitor shows some startling facts. It is hard to imagine that some time over 300 million years ago there was no London or New York and hardly any North America, Siberia and Australia. There was just sea instead.

In the portrayal of the ice age, glacial mountains and towering mountains of ice seem so real that you feel almost compelled to turn your collar up as you pass them. Altogether there are six thousand exhibits and the hitherto rather dull science of geology is made, perhaps, the most fascinating of all. The exhibition cost £220,000 and covers 84,000 feet.

During my visit there I was introduced by Dr. W. P. F. McLintock, the Curator, to a sadly unshaven, shaggy-haired, long-nosed, rather frightening individual in a glass case.

He is the first "man" who ever strolled about the Thames Valley in search of food and he arrived during an ice age interlude a million years ago.

He is seen coming stealthily out of his cave and hurling a large stone at a wild animal. Though the weather has been sometimes oppressively hot, it was a consolation to find by study at the museum that one hundred and forty-nine million years earlier, Britain in the time of the First Man was almost of the Sahara Desert temperature.

The new museum has seen modern history too. In the hall in which the Duke opened it last week, the King presided at the beginning of the World Economic Conference in 1933. In place of the row upon row of delegates gathered for the world conference, the Duke saw cases of geological specimens.

At the opening ceremony, the First Commissioner of Works, Mr. Ormsby-Jones, recalled that the old Museum, which was situated in Jermyn Street, was opened by the Duke's great grandfather, Prince Albert, the Prince Consort, in 1851.

Speaking at the opening, the Duke of York said that the museum was one of a suite of exhibits of science which could not be excelled in any other country.

After touching on the history of geology in this country, the Duke

Port of London Authority, after an official inspection of the river.

He gave vivid comparisons to show the amount of dredging necessary at the mouth of the Thames to keep the channel free for shipping.

In order to maintain and deepen the channel, some 44,000,000 cubic yards of mud had to be removed during the last twenty years, he said. "To give you some idea of the immensity of this quantity," said Mr. Gilbert, "it has been calculated that if it had been dumped in one huge pile, it would have assumed the proportions of a mountain half as high as Snowdon, or would have provided more than enough to erect twelve of the greatest pyramids in Egypt."

"Again, had our predecessors started to build a solid square column with a base of one acre, it would, at this moment, be as high as Mount Everest."

Determined to impress his hearers, Mr. Gilbert tried yet another comparison.

"It would," he concluded, "have been used also to build a wall approximately ten feet high and one foot thick round the world at the equator."

Scientists Work Out Way To See Invisible Viruses

A NEW METHOD, which makes it possible for the first time to "see" the shape and to detect the presence of filterable viruses, micro-organisms so tiny that they escape detection even under the most powerful microscope, and are believed to cause such diseases as infantile paralysis, yellow fever, measles, smallpox, rabies, parrot fever, and the common cold, is described in Science, official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The method is described by Drs. William N. Takahashi and T. E. Rawlins of the division of plant pathology, University of California. So far they have applied it to make "visible," by an ingenious use of polarized light, the mosaic virus in the tobacco plant, hitherto unseen through the microscope. They report to have found it to be a "rod-shaped particle."

The scientists reported that they had adopted methods somewhat similar to those described by Drs. H. Ambrose and Frey of Leipzig, Germany, and Dr. H. Freundlich for determining the shape of colloid particles. "According to these workers," the report explains, "minute, isotropic rods, disks, or leaf-shaped particles contained in a flowing liquid tend to become oriented with their long axis parallel to the direction of flow."

"Under those conditions a liquid containing rods is doubly refractive when the direction of transmission of the incident light is perpendicular to the direction of flow; a liquid containing disks or leaf-shaped particles is doubly refractive when the incident light is perpendicular to the direction of flow and parallel to the faces of the particles."

"This so-called 'form double refraction' only occurs when the dispersed phase has a refractive index which differs from that of the continuous phase and when the shortest axis of the particle is small in relation to the wave-length of the light used."

"Since most of the studies which have been made on virus particles indicate that they are smaller than the wave-length of visible light, it appears that if virus particles were to have the form of rods, disks or leaves and the proper refractive index and were in sufficient concentration, the flowing virus suspension should show double refraction."

This reasoning was checked by the construction of a special apparatus for the use of polarized light and found to be correct. Healthy tobacco leaves showed no double refraction whatever, while tobacco leaves affected with typical Johnson's tobacco virus No. 1 were seen to be distinctly double refractive, and appeared as a bright streak across the dark field. The experiment, according to the report, was repeated six times, with leaves from six healthy and six mosaic tobacco plants, once each with the roots of a healthy and of a mosaic tobacco plant, and once each with the juice from the leaves of a healthy and of a mosaic tobacco plant. In each case double refraction was shown only by juice from the mosaic plants.

It was known from the work of Dr. Freundlich on certain chemicals that substances consisting of rod-shaped particles produce a stream which shows uniform light intensity through the width of the stream, while the double refraction produced by disk-shaped particles consists of a stream which shows double refraction only along its edges. Comparing the stream obtained from the virus in the tobacco leaves, the investigators found it to show uniform light throughout, and hence concluded that the tobacco virus was a rod-shaped particle.

20 Years' Mud

ENOUGH MUD to provide material to erect twelve of the greatest pyramids in Egypt has been dredged from the bed of the River Thames during the last twenty years.

This astonishing fact was revealed by J. D. Gilbert, chairman of the river committee, to members of the

MECHANICAL "PAUL BUNYAN" PRODS LOGS TO MARKET



Paul Bunyan, loggers' legendary "what a man," who reputedly could have cleared a log jam with a flick of his finger, has a worthy modern counterpart—this caterpillar tractor, shown prodding reluctant logs to market. With thousands of logs stranded in unusually shallow streams, due to failure of expected spring high waters to materialize, Washington loggers drafted this tractor. Equipped with a special bumper, it pushes logs into the current and starts them downstream to the lumber mills.

Ungracious Child Needs Fighting Playmates

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

RUTH doesn't know how to play with other children," said a mother. "She meets a nice little girl and brings her home and in about fifteen minutes the visitor goes home offended. Ruth even slaps them and pushes them over."

"It is usually the way with the lone child," I assured her, "especially one who has been sick as much as Ruth. You cannot expect her to know social grace when she has not the slightest idea about the rights of other children."

"This was two years ago. Ruth was starting to kindergarten. So I advised her mother to be patient. 'Do what you can to explain that she

must be kind to the others, but in the meantime she will be getting the 'feel' of fair play."

Time went on. Complaints came from the teacher. Ruth was good enough but she was mean. She had found herself outside of everything. The other mites would not play with her or walk with her.

SEEMED LIKE MISFIT At last the little girl was removed. It just seemed that she was going to be a misfit everywhere.

Then finally she found a friend. This little friend was nobody's fool, she was not going to be bossed around, because she could scratch and slap and tear some hair herself. When Ruth sent her home she did not go. She stayed and held her own—wild out of turn, picked the best doll, chose the biggest piece of candy and told her hostess where to get off without mincing words.

And Ruth adored her. Here was a real soul-mate, some one she could understand. And the soul-mate evidently felt the same way. They fought half the time like Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee, and the other half had their arms around each other.

Both started to school then. Reports came that Ruth was doing splendidly. And suddenly our small friend came out of bondage. She seemed to find herself. Sweetness and peace developed. She became as natural and sweet as any child in town.

SHE JUST FOUND HER MATCH She and her little friend are still chums. There is, however, no more biting and hair-pulling.

The result, I think, of two or three things. One was that this spoiled child had to get used to the idea that it was not her world. In that period she was bound to make enemies. Another was that her good inherent qualities began to sprout as she got older and realized that babyish tactics were not getting her anywhere.

But the big factor in her metamorphosis, I believe, was in finding her match, a child who refused to be brow-beaten.

When a mother refuses to allow her darling to play with anyone who is not keen on amenities, she might do well to keep an eye on the situation. Polite children are, naturally, the finest play-fellows; but are not there times when a little get-as-good-as-you-give treatment is good medicine? Ruth chose her own medicine and that made it all the easier.

CIVILIAN FIRING SQUAD



This is how a man dies in Utah for murder . . . bound and blindfolded in a chair, unable to see the muzzles of five rifles in which death lurks . . . Utah is the only state which now provides the firing squad for a civilian execution.



Letters To The Editor

MARKETING ANGORA RABBIT WOOL

To the Farm Page Editor:—For years Pacific Coast Angora owners have been far more interested in collecting prize cards and selling stock than in cultivating satisfactory wool markets at home or abroad, and this course of action has led to disappointment and loss of income and interest.

Because of lack of practical knowledge of textile requirements, much of the wool produced has been over-ripe and consequently inferior in quality, doing far more to close markets than to develop them, and it was not until close attention was given clipping, grading and co-operative shipping that these defects were remedied, and at the present time the demand far exceeds the supply at rising prices both in Great Britain and in Canada.

Taking into consideration the wealth of vegetation available in this most favored locality, the healthy and entirely unobjectionable occupation of Angora wool production could easily and rapidly be developed into an industry of major importance, and there is not the slightest necessity for any get-rich-quick propaganda in connection with the project.

The chief qualification for success is not the expenditure of much capital; it is achieved by methodical and systematic management of sound stock, suitably housed and inexpensively but sufficiently fed, for the direct production of clean marketable wool to be clipped when ready, at frequent intervals.

Those of us who have officially graded and marketed the entire output of over sixty members during the present year are more firmly convinced than ever of possibilities, but much education is still needed to eliminate serious wool wastage and unnecessary loss. It is our earnest endeavor by the provision of improved hutch plans and better management methods to enable our members to keep a firm hold on the excellent markets we have contacted on their behalf, and so to build a lasting and entirely satisfactory success.

MRS. E. SIMMONDS,

President of Associated Angora Rabbits of Vancouver Island.

Rice

Japan's Economy Is Based On Commodity; No Room for Wheat

IN VIEW of the prolonged negotiations between Canada and Japan, the following extract from the Japanese economic conditions of agriculture from the 1933-34 report of the International Institute of Agriculture may be of interest:

It is needless to repeat here, says the report, that the whole of Japanese agriculture rests in quite a particular way on two products only: rice and silk. Although there has been evidence in Japan in recent years of a certain tendency to emerge from the "rice-growing economy" characteristic of its economic structure hitherto, it is unquestionable that rice remains, nevertheless, the most important product of the whole economic life of Japan.

It must be added, in order to see the problem more closely, that when we speak of rice, we mean Japanese rice; that is to say, rice produced in Japan properly so-called. The Japanese people find that foreign rice has not the taste of the home-grown article, and this explains why the production at lower cost of Indo-Chinese or Siamese rice can in no way supplant home-grown rice nor compete with it.

Only in famine years, when the price of rice is too high, are the poorer classes of the population constrained to replace home-grown rice by imported rice, because of its lower price, is within their power to purchase. In recent years the Japanese colonists have succeeded in improving the quality of the rice produced in Korea and Formosa, and the pressure of colonial rice production has already begun to be felt on the domestic market.

On account of the preference of the Japanese people for home-grown rice, the importation of rice from abroad is practised only in so far as it is necessary to make up for the deficiency of the home production, and it has no influence on the rice market. In the family budget, the purchases of rice represent the largest item, being often as much as 25 per cent of the total expenditure, and among the poorer classes of the population, thus there is no room for wheat.

Honey produced in Canada in 1934 amounted to 24,269,760 pounds valued at \$2,244,815 as compared with 22,915,794 pounds, valued at \$2,029,969 in 1933. This represents an increase in production of 1,353,966 pounds, or 5.9 per cent over 1933, and an increase in value of \$234,845, or 11.7 per cent.

There are several species of the caragana plant handy in Western Canada, but the most commonly found and used very widely is the variety introduced from Siberia. The caragana is so hardy and vigorous, and adapts itself to such varied conditions of soil, that it must be considered a most valuable plant for field or garden shelter purposes.

Plants That Trap and Eat Insects

Verdant Killers Dwell Mostly in Swamp Lands Where Soil Is Low in Nitrogen; Largest of Insectivorous Plants Will Eat Beetles, But Even Those That Will Grow Here Will Kill Wasps and Hornets

By A.L.P.S.

A LITTLE insect hums slowly over the luxuriant vegetation beside a stagnant pool. It is midday and the humid heat that rises in eddies off the bog land makes him feel drowsy. He looks for a place to rest, and drops of honey on a thick leaf attract him.

As he lands he finds his feet have become enmeshed in the sticky fluid on the leaf. He tries to free them, but becomes further entangled. Then terror grips his heart, for another leaf is closing down on him. Desperately he struggles, but all in vain. The leaves snap to, the hairs on the edges curl around and the insect disappears never to be seen again.

Not every plant is a prey to insects. Some of them turn the tables on their enemies and trap and eat them up. These are the carnivorous plants, quite a few of which are natives of the island.

Stories of octopus-like plants which seize and kill animals, and even human beings are hardly true as the largest of the verdant flesh eaters, according to I. M. Cowan, biologist in the Provincial Museum, is the Mayan pitcher plant which, however, will kill the largest of the insects, the beetles.

But even the carnivorous plants which grow out of doors here will eat up hornets and wasps. When I was down at the Lohbrunner Brothers' aquatic gardens I saw these big insects attempting to struggle out of the water in the pitcher plants. The Lohbrunners have quite a number of carnivorous plants, some of which they have imported, while others they have collected on the island's mountains. Most of the insectivorous plants live in bogs which are low in nitrogen. They practically depend on insects for food, as their roots only serve to draw up moisture.

VENUS FLY TRAP

Probably the most spectacular of these plants is the Venus fly trap.

known to botanists as *Dionaea muscipula*. A native of South Carolina, it has leaves which are joined together like pea pods. When an insect alights on the sticky inside of the leaves, they shut almost automatically, and their action is all the faster when the insect starts to kick.

The Lohbrunners have imported nine of these plants, but they have not recovered from their journey yet. They will have to be kept indoors here as the climate is too cold.

The queer little butterwort, or *Pinus vulgaris*, can be found growing on Mount Arrowsmith. It is a star-shaped plant with flat leaves which are sticky on the upper surface. When an insect comes to sip its honey it never moves and neither does the fly for its gummy surface holds it fast. Then when the fly dies either from heart attack or starvation the glands in the leaves digest it.

The butterwort has a tiny violet-like flower and increases from side shoots. It is said that when a leaf of this plant is put into milk it turns it to buttermilk.

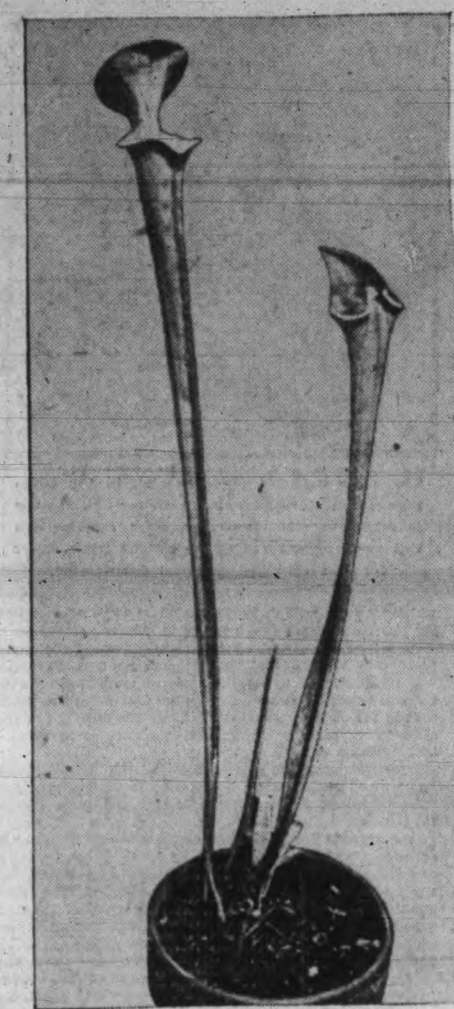
PITCHER PLANTS

The Lohbrunners have two varieties of the large pitcher plant family. The *Sarracenia flava* was the plant they showed at the recent Summer Flower Show. Its pitchers stand straight up in the air and are about two feet tall. They appear like inflated leaves.

The *Sarracenia purpurea* is the ordinary pitcher plant which is to be found in some rockeries. Both these plants have water in their pitchers in which the insects die forming a nice kind of soup which the plants seem to enjoy. On the hood of the pitchers are a lot of little bristles which keep the insects from crawling out once they have been foolish enough to go inside.

The sundew, or *Drosera rotundifolia*, has club-shaped leaves covered with sticky hairs. The leaves close slowly up like a hand when an insect alights on the bristles.

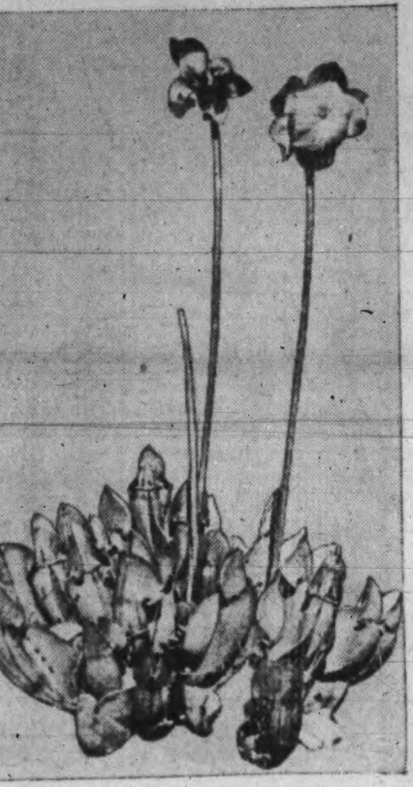
Probably the smallest of these carnivorous plants is the bladderwort, *Lantini* known as *Utricularia vulgaris*. This stringy looking ar-



rangement very much resembles a small edition of seaweed, and it lives in water.

It has tiny little chambers hanging around it with openings at one end. Around these openings are a lot of

Here are two carnivorous plants from the gardens of the Lohbrunner Brothers. On the right is *Sarracenia flava*, one of the largest of the pitcher plants, down whose vase-shaped leaves hornets even tumble to their death. Straight below is *Sarracenia purpurea*, the ordinary pitcher plant with its queer green and purple flowers. This plant was growing in a rockery when the picture was taken, and can easily stand a Victoria winter.



hairs, which direct the microscopic denizens of the deep into a parlor from which they never come out.

The bladderwort is decorative in a pool as it sends up spikes of white flowers. It also serves as an oxygenat-

More Flowers For Dry Garden Walls

By QUERCUS ALBA

THIS is the third article in our discussion on dry walls and wall plants. To follow on in alphabetical rotation, *Erodium*, or Heron's Bill, is next in order for using in a wall. *Erodium macradenum* and *cheilanthifolium* are both very pretty plants—their pink butterfly flowers, with the two upper petals, dark blotched, and their fern-like foliage show up most daintily in a wall.

Gypsophylla repens and *repens* roses are two mainstays in wall planting. Either the white or pink can always be worked in a color scheme. Their sheets of glaucous, green grassy foliage will cover an area of a foot in width by about two feet in depth.

Another family which is producing innumerable varieties of color forms indispensable to a wall is the *helleborus* or sun roses. Their habit is almost uniform, being about a foot in height but they will often occupy two feet in spread. The foliage varies, some having hard, dark green leaves, others soft grey green and some a shiny dark or light green. The flowers are white, pink, red, apricot, orange, buff and some of the newer varieties have hues difficult to describe.

Sun roses bloom for at least two months, commencing in late May. There are doubled flowered forms as well, such as double red and double yellow.

While not strictly speaking wall plants, the *heuchera* will all grow and thrive in a wall, except that they have a habit of wearing out their welcome by growing from out the wall eventually falling away.

NEWCOMER

A newcomer called *hippocrepis comosa* is a thrilling plant with dainty miniature foliage like the French honeysuckle bush and has little yellow pen-like flowers; not having known it long enough we do not know how far it will go on trailing. In a year it will grow a foot. It blooms for about six weeks in mid-summer.

Hutchinsonia alpina can be used as

a trailer in a wall. Having a carpeting habit it is useful as a wall plant. It loves shade and forms mats of dark green foliage, covered with pure white flowers.

Hypericum or St. John's Wort has two shades in oyleum, both yellows, one a golden yellow and the other lemon yellow. *Hypericum* is always a favorite with yellow flowers of extreme size.

The *iberis*, or candytuft, can be used in walls, but plenty of room must be allowed for *iberis sempervirens*, the white form. They both bloom very early. *Sempervirens* is often in bloom in February.

HEAVENLY BLUE

Lithospermum prostratum, or heavenly blue, is gorgeous hanging down a wall and one seldom sees it used this way. It seems to stand a hard winter much better than most plants. Two plants we know of planted in a wall nearly three years ago are hanging down a couple of feet and are as healthy as it is possible for plants to be.

Neptis musini or catnip should be used sparingly but is a very long bloomer and very effective, with its soft grey foliage and blue flowers.

The creeping or trailing phloxes love to hang in a wall and form large sheets of prickly foliage simply covered with either white, lavender or pink flowers. They are early bloomers coming out soon after the first spring bloom is over.

One *pycnostemum*, the variety *vacillifolium*, owing to its lateness to flower and its habit is most welcome in a wall. It is a deciduous trailing plant, will go on trailing for ever, making a dense mat of foliage.

The shiny little leaves contrast with the upright two or three inch flower stems, carrying little plumes of pink spiraea-like flowers.

For a full shady wall try the *ramondia*. We wish some of our readers could pay a visit to a certain planting we know of. This wall is planted with eight or ten *ramondia pyrenaea* in the type color of lilac-blue with the odd white and pink colored forms mixed in. These plants are eight to ten inches across and carry a dozen or so flower stems, each with six or twelve fine lobed flowers.

There is no more pleasing sight than a well grown colony of *ramondia*. Shade they must have and plenty of moisture.

Brick-shaped Perfect Rhode Island Will-o'-the-wisp Aim of Red Breeders

Acres of Bush Land Helps To Put Vitality Into Chickens At Robinson Red Ranch

By "CERES"

BREEDERS are very much like manufacturers. They are always trying to bring out a new model or improve on the old, whether it be chickens, cars, cows or cans.

They always have a goal before them which they never seem to attain.

Before Henry Robinson, young secretary of the Victoria Poultry Association and breeder of champion Rhode Island Reds from the Robinson Red Ranch at Royal Oak, shines the goal of the perfect red.

But when I asked him if he had ever produced a perfect red, he shook his head emphatically and said:

"No, you can never get a perfect bird, you can only get a good one."

"The Rhode Island Red, when it was brought into the American standard of perfection was given the finest body of any breed of chickens," Mr. Robinson said in speaking of the brick-shaped body which is the goal of all red breeders.

An even red color is also the mark of a well-bred red. In this case it is interesting to note that there is a movement on foot to standardize a so-called "new breed" of chickens to be known as the New Hampshire Reds.

These birds, according to Mr. Robinson, are nothing more than Rhode Island culls, and are of a light color and lay an almost white egg. The Rhode Island Red breeders are fight-

Red Eggs Fed King When Ill

"Did you know that when the king was very ill in 1929 his doctor, Lord Dawson of Penn., ordered the very best eggs for him and stipulated Rhode Island Red eggs," said Henry Robinson, Royal Oak red enthusiast.

For this reason "someone in the United States suggested that the lions on the royal shield should be changed to Rhode Island Reds," he continued.

Mr. Robinson claims the Rhode Island egg is superior to others because of the thickness of the shell.

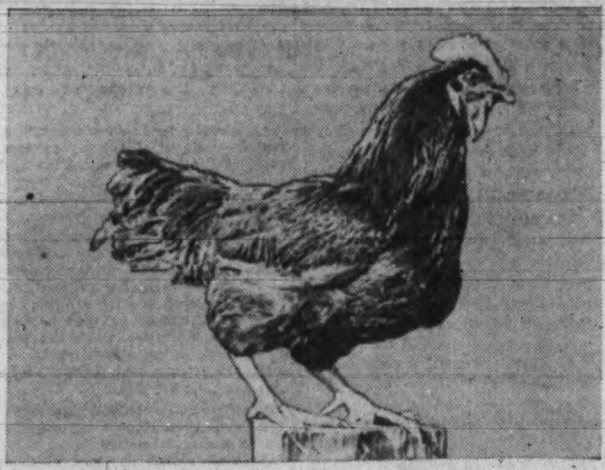
ing this movement, he says, not because they object to the standardization of these chickens, but because they do not want them to be known as reds.

MATING

In his breeding operations this Royal Oak poultryman usually runs one cockerel with eight to fifteen hens. Sometimes he mates as many as twenty birds with one male if he thinks them "suitable."

"A red-winged male when mated with a female carrying a surplus of black feathers usually produces a good red," he said.

In his opinion a cockerel should be run with hens for two weeks before one can be certain of the fertility of the eggs. One of the rules of registration is that a new cockerel shall run with the hens for two weeks before any of the eggs can be put in the incubator.



A typical Rhode Island cockerel from the Robinson Red Ranch.

Chickens are not like turkeys, and one mating will not fertilize all the eggs, though there is a difference of opinion how many matings fertilize how many eggs.

The Robinsons have an eighty-acre farm, most of which is in timber and brush, but this appears to be ideal for their particular branch of poultry farming. The cocks, cockerels and hens were dotted around in colony houses all over the uncleared parts, and it took quite a bit of walking to see them all.

"This is the only way to keep up their vitality," said Mr. Robinson. "And what is more, it is pretty cheap—we just throw them a handful of grain every evening."

LAYING

The pullets are in laying houses close to the house. They will not be put on to laying mash until they are laying about 25 per cent. The hens, when breeding, are fed a mixture of laying mash, bran and shorts, which reduces the strength to about a third.

The Robinsons have kept reds for over twenty years. At their farm they only have about 100 pullets and eighty hens. At the Prince Albert Fair in 1919 one of their birds was adjudged champion of all breeds, while at the last winter show here they took five out of six firsts in the Rhode Island Red class.

Garden Hints For This Week

AUGUST is the month to start putting in cuttings of such plants as violas, pinks, geraniums, gazanias, fuchsias, carnations, etc. Violas and pansies may be cut back now and cuttings of the young growth put in later.

CUTTINGS of roses may now be put in. When pruning the ramblers insert a few cuttings in a shaded part of the garden.

BULBS for flowering at Christmas may now be potted up.

MORE spinach can be sown in good rich soil.

SOW lettuce for a further supply. Frames can be used to lengthen the time of cutting.

SEEDS which may be sown outdoors now include, squillias, snapdragons, auriculas, larkspurs, polyanthus, etc.

RUNNER BEANS are sometimes attacked by red spider if the condition of the soil is too dry. An abundance of water and occasional spraying is often all that is needed to combat this pest.

Interior Hay And Grains Appear Good

HAY AND most grain crops appear good in the interior and boundary country, according to Cecil Tice, provincial field crop commissioner, who has just returned from a tour of these provincial districts.

Although much of the first crop of alfalfa was spoiled, the second crop promises to yield well, he says. Mixed hay is heavy in most places.

Much grain has been flattened by rain in some parts of the province, making it extremely difficult to harvest. Smut is also bad in some fall wheat areas, he reports.

What impressed Mr. Tice most, however, was the improved condition of field crops in the drier regions of the province.

As far as seed production is concerned, an increased acreage of alfalfa is being saved for seed this year in the interior. Alfalfa seed production, however, will be reduced, due to the heavy early rains followed by extreme heat.

The corn crop is poor, as it has not made its customary growth due to a cold, backward season.

Stocks Are Riddle For Seed Growers

By E. M. STRAIGHT

Dominion Experimental Station
Saskatoon

THE STOCKS are divided into two groups, viz: Summer and winter. The former are annuals and of course bloom the first summer; while the latter are biennials and bloom the second year. The Virginia stock is quite another plant and in no way like the "ten-week stocks" so popular with garden lovers.

The seed of the summer stocks is sown in early season, at any time from the end of February until April, in nice friable sandy loam well mixed with sand and free from manure. Good seed should germinate in about one week, but it has been noticed that the light seeded sorts germinate more quickly than the dark seeded varieties.

The seed flat, if in the greenhouse, may be covered quite closely with cheesecloth, or the sash kept pretty close if in the cold frame during the first few days, but care should be exercised after the seeds have germinated or spindly or diseased plants are sure to result. If the seedlings need water it is well to give it to them in the morning, as warmer temperatures should follow a watering in most cases.

If the young plants are located so that they receive the direct rays of the sun some shade should be provided. Most growers prick out the young seedlings into three inch paper or clay pots before taking to the field, for the successive handling gives rise to sturdy plants, which are more likely to stand up to the unfavorable climatic conditions when placed outside.

If the plants have been grown simply for ornamentation they may be planted in clumps in the border as required. They never fail to please under such conditions, for the stocks may now be had in a great variety of colors. If the way from the whites through the creams to much darker sorts.

If, however, they are being set, having in mind a seed crop, they are usually placed in rows sufficiently far apart to permit of horse cultivation with rows from thirty to thirty-six inches apart, while the individual plants may stand from a foot and a half to two feet apart in the row. This gives abundant room for the free examination of individual plants and the full development of the seed. Cultivation should be thorough and continuous for some time after going to the field, for the plants do not root themselves and become established as quickly as some others.

The stocks have become very popular when grown under glass. Of the many fine varieties there is none

better than the Giant Early Brompton stocks. These are the ones that will give the longest spikes. Among them we have "Beauty of Nica," a beautiful soft pink. "At Ease" is a fine white, while for those who want a red shade "Crimson King" is one of the best. Some florists grow stocks as a pot plant, and when correctly potted up make a fine showing and have much to recommend them.

From the standpoint of the seed-grower the stocks present some difficulty as the doubles are the only ones wanted in the green house or the border, yet the doubles produce no seed at all. The singles have no value as a flower and yet they produce the seed. In other words one is forced to work at cross purposes, for the seed must be saved from singles, the type of flower which is not wanted at all.

It is possible to save seed from individual plants which will give nothing but singles in the next generation with consequent disappointment to all concerned, while seed may arise from other plants which will give a large proportion of doubles the next year.

What plants should be the seed bearers has perplexed seed growers for many years, a problem now being worked on by the Experimental Station. Every grower of stocks thinks that he has discovered the secret. Some of these theories are most fantastic and will not bear the search light of investigation.

In order to lift the wheat from the chaff, large numbers of stocks are being grown and the individual plants are being studied in detail. The plants are being photographed and seed saved from the individual bearers. This seed will be given a number and planted in individual seed plots and grouped according to their behavior. This beautiful little flower has introduced a problem, the solution of which has baffled the closest observer. However, with patience abundant we hope to succeed.

Take Care of Horse In Heat

Water and salt will save horses from heat in the summer time according to C. E. Howell, associate animal husbandman in the University of California.

Howell, in endorsing the advice of the Horse and Mule Association of America, says barrels of water should be taken to the field and horses allowed to drink every hour or two. Salt should be available in liberal quantities in the stables or when horses are turned out at night.

These precautions, according to him, will prevent any loss of horses during hot weather and will increase the efficiency of the animals.

Vacationing Collegians Like To Party

Smart Mother Keeps Stock of Wholesome Foods Ready for Pantry



With a few cakes and decorative gadgets on hand, even a simple tea can be turned into a party event for the vacationing collegians.

By MARY E. DAGUE.

THE COLLEGE senior son and sophomore daughter are worth any trouble they make in vacation, but you are likely to be a rag before they go back to school in the struggle to keep the refrigerator and pantry filled, what with raids at all hours from the gang.

The best way to meet the situation is to have plenty of a few wholesome foods always on hand, serve meals picnic or buffet fashion and give the youngsters certain small chores. Here's a suitable dinner menu for hearty young boys:

Tomato and Cream Chicken Cocktail
Canapes Radishes
Roast Leg of Lamb with Parsnips in Mint Jelly
Browned Potatoes
New Peas in Cream
Fruit and Cream Cheese Salad
Peppermint Ice Cream
Fudge Cake Coffee

The dessert is sweeter than would be served for grown-ups and salad of

fruit and cream cheese is another concession to youthful appetites.

SALAD OF FRUIT AND CREAM CHEESE INDIVIDUAL

Make individual nests of two or more cupped lettuce leaves. Place one-half peach in each. Add a spoonful of diced pineapple and orange. Pit small stewed prunes and cut in half lengthwise. Add two halves to each salad, one on top and the other underneath the fruit, partly showing. Wash large strawberries, leaving hulls on, and place one on each salad. Make balls of cream cheese, about three-quarters inch in diameter and roll in coarse chopped pecan nut meats. Put one cheese ball on each salad. Chill thoroughly. When ready to serve garnish with sprays of watercress and pour over French dressing.

For a Sunday night supper try this on the young fry:

Platter of Cold Cuts

Stuffed Tomato Salad

Tray of Assorted Sandwiches

Relishes Cup Cakes Fruit Punch

Stuff tomatoes with a combination of pineapple and bananas in lime jelly. This can be done the day before. Serve in lettuce cups with mayonnaise. Make ample rolled sandwiches, ribbon, checkerboard, open-faced and filled.

Here's a recipe for fruit punch to serve twenty-five:

FRUIT PUNCH

Three-fourths cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, 2 quarts ginger ale, 2 cups shredded pineapple, 4 oranges, 2 lemons, 1 cup maraschino cherries. Boil sugar and water five minutes. Cool and add strained juice of oranges and lemons and pineapple. Let stand on ice for an hour and add 2 cups ice water. Add cherries and ginger ale and pour over a block of ice or a large quantity of ice cubes in a punch bowl and serve.

Pedicure Is Footing For Beauty

Toenails Match Finger Tips

By ALICIA HART

THE IMPORTANCE of swimming and beach bathing in our modern life and the interest of smart women in meticulous grooming from head to toe have made pedicures almost as desirable as manicures. This is a year when toes that wriggle in the sand or splash through the waves should be glorified to match fingernails.

When you are ready to give yourself a home pedicure, get out your regular manicuring equipment, plenty of cotton, a small, very stiff brush and a metal pusher, designed especially to remove dry skin and stubborn



cuticle around the edges of toenails. First of all cut the nails straight across and smooth them down with

an emery board. Then soak one foot in warm, soapy water, rub oil around the edges of the nails and begin to work with the pusher. Don't be too energetic. It's better to leave a rough edge here and there than to injure delicate skin.

LEMON REMOVES DISCOLORATIONS

Discolorations can be removed with the juice of a fresh lemon. Callouses should be rubbed gently with a piece of pumice stone. Don't attempt to cut corns or to treat bunions yourself. This is a job for a professional foot doctor. If you have yellowish streaks under the nails, wrap a bit of cotton around an orange stick, dip it in peroxide and apply.

While you are putting the finishing touches on one foot, soak the other in soapy water. Then treat it like you did the first. When nails are smooth, short and even, cuticle pushed and

discolorations removed, put large pieces of cotton between the toes and use liquid polish.

If you wear bright polish on your fingernails, cover toenails with the same kind. If not, use a vivid shade on feet just the same. Begin at the outer edge of the little half moon and cover the entire nail, including the tip. If small drops spill over the cuticle, wipe them off immediately. Don't remove the cotton from between toes until the polish is thoroughly dry.

MASSAGE FEET WITH CREAMS

Massaging the feet with cream is the last but by no means an unimportant step. Use a special foot cream, an oil or some of your regular tissue cream. Rub the cream between your palms and, beginning at the toes, massage upward to the ankles. Don't

Jean Parker, a young screen star, is a perfect example of modern grooming from head to toes. The other pictures from top to bottom show the three important steps in a home pedicure: (right) filing and shaping with an emery board; (below) removal of cuticle, and (right) application of polish.

(Pedicure illustrations from Richard Hudnut.)



stop until both feet feel relaxed and comfortable and until some of the cream has been absorbed. Then wipe carefully and pat with skin tonic or an astringent to remove all grease. If you use good polish and apply it carefully, you shouldn't have to give your feet a complete beauty treatment more often than once every three weeks. You should, however, massage them with cream at least twice a week.



Camping on the Trail of Food

IT'S FUN to have guests at the summer cottage and plenty of guests are always on tap to have—but camp make-shift equipment generally chooses the week-end to act up and spoil the hostess's good time.

The way to get round a stove that goes on strike every once in a while is to make concessions. You can do even company cooking on a balky two-burner kerosene stove with a portable oven if only you plan ahead.

Don't try to have elaborate cakes and pies; serve as many as possible of your vegetables and fruits raw, and keep a shelf full of canned foods that can be opened in a hurry and served without heating if necessary.

Of course you'll serve all your meals out doors whenever possible and use paper plates and napkins. Gay Japanese lanterns are grand for lighting.

Here's the menu for a fried chicken luncheon that is easy to get on a two-burner stove:

Melon Ball Cocktail
Fried Spring Chicken
Corn on the Cob Potato Salad
Cherry Blossom Cakes

Milk Tea
The potatoes are cooked for the salad early in the morning or the day before. This leaves both burners for the chicken and the corn. The little cakes are baked in a portable oven and are out of the way before the stove is needed for the top stove cooking.

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN

One chicken weighing about 3 pounds dressed, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons lard or other shortening, flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon white pepper.

Clean and disjoint chicken. Sprinkle each piece with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Melt butter and lard in heavy iron frying pan and when very hot quickly brown each joint of chicken on all sides. Reduce heat,



A salad of fresh fruits with cheese and nut balls is easy to fix in a summer cottage or camp.

cover closely and cook slowly for one hour. If you want to make gravy, remove chicken from spider and stir in three tablespoons flour, when smooth and bubbly, slowly add 3 cups milk or thin cream, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until mixture boils and serve without straining. The tiny bits of crunchy brown are delicious in the gravy.

Remember to have the water boiling when you drop the corn into it and then count eight minutes after it begins to boil the second time. Or five if you are of the less-cooking-for-corn school.

The little cakes are so easy to make and their frosting requires no cooking, so they're just the thing for impromptu baking.

CHERRY BLOSSOM CAKES

Two eggs, 1/4 cup orange juice, 1

tablespoon lemon juice, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Beat whites and yolks of eggs separately. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored, beating in sugar, orange juice, lemon juice and grated rind. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Mix and sift flour, salt and soda several times and fold into mixture. Bake in muffin tins in a moderately slow oven (350 degrees F.) twenty to twenty-five minutes. When cool cover with following icing:

Three tablespoons butter, 2 cups powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Cream together well, creaming sugar into butter first and adding fruit juices and grated rind slowly.

Italian Renaissance Fashion Revival Coming



The shape of this black velvet panne hat designed by Molyneux will recall the American Civil War uniform caps. A chartreuse green pompon shows the new movement towards giving headgear an appearance of height, a feature that will be much in evidence this fall.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE.

PARIS.

IT ALREADY is evident that coming fashions will be inspired by the Italian Exhibition here, which still draws thousands of people every day, and Renaissance art in general. And beside the Italian will be the Oriental influence, a combination that forecasts one of the most picturesque winter seasons in a generation.

While women love to alter their appearance for hours of relaxation, they will not completely relinquish the supple, lithe and muscular figures acquired by so much effort and perseverance; so it is in the laps of the gods whether the sinuous, romantic women of Botticelli will be adopted as models of fashion in preference to the more voluptuous charms of the old Venetian school. It is certain, however, sumptuous velvets and brocades will be used in a profusion not

seen in many years, with' draped skirts, billowing sleeves and a wealth of rich embroideries very much to the fore.

GREEKS CRASH IN, TOO

It is also whispered that several of the outstanding designers are working on the theme of classical Greek draperies, avoiding, however, the extreme voluminousness which this idea instantly conjures up.

Hats, always ahead of any change, verify the impending developments. At the Autoull and Longchamps races, leading modistes showed a bewildering array of innovations, from high Persian bonnets and every possible version of the turban, to Henry IV berets trimmed with jaunty quills, stuck at odd angles, and amusing ostrich tips.

Velvet combined with felt, fabric or other mediums will fashion the majority of hats for formal wear, and velvet is scheduled for a successful comeback. Trimmings will advance to the front and contribute to the



Grecian in inspiration, this Maggy Rouff creation is fashioned of supple silver lame and gives evidence of the formal suptuousness that will characterize fall and winter evening clothes.



Pink taffeta and nude pink tulle were used by Marital and Armand for this romantic, historically inspired evening ensemble. The deep-point V effect at the waistline is a noteworthy touch.

Use Eye Cosmetics Sparingly

EYE COSMETICS should be used sparingly and with a great deal of restraint. Lashes heavily coated with uneven beads of mascara stamp a girl as lacking in good taste, but a small amount that doesn't detract from the eyes themselves enhances her personal appearance.

Generally speaking, unless your lashes and brows are quite colorless, you ought to reserve eye makeup for evening when lights are soft. Blue eyeshadow that, under electric light, adds allure to a blonde's skin and hair may, if she uses it in the daytime, make her features coarse and her complexion sallow.

However, whether or not you need artificial color on your lids during the day constitutes an individual problem. If you decide that you look better with it, pick a shade that makes a subtle shadow and not a blatant smudge. Cover the entire lid, but do not extend the shadow outward from the corner of your eye.

Purple and brown shades generally look nice on the lids of brunettes, but do try several before you decide. Green or dark blue often are as flattering to certain dark-haired types of girls as they are on blondes. And many blondes look lovely with light brown or dark purple on their eyelids.



Ann Dvorak, film star, applies eye shadow to enhance the natural allure of her eyes, not to make them conspicuous.

The new iridescent shades are attractive on nearly everyone. These cast a shadow, of course, but a light, shiny shadow that seems to sparkle and shine and give vivacity to the

upper half of the face. If you have trouble getting eyelid makeup on smoothly, brush your forefinger across a bit of cleansing cream before you dip it in the eyeshadow.

Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

Princess Asks No Odds in Filmland

Cousin of Late Czar Determined to Achieve Screen Success

The Times Staff Correspondent

Hollywood.—In the few remaining monarchies of Europe, Princess Natalie Paley, cousin of the former czar of Russia, still is accorded every courtesy befitting her rank. Gentlemen stand and ladies curtsy every time she enters a room.

Now leap some 7,000 miles to Hollywood and you will find this same princess living in a modest apartment and taking orders like any other aspiring screen star.

Had she come here on a social visit, there would have been elaborate banquets, boring speeches, and dazzling entertainments in her honor. Hollywood is like that. It never ceases to become flustered over a title—even if it be extinct.

But since she came here to work—she appeared with Maurice Chevalier in the French version of "The Poilées" and now has a featured role in Katharine Hepburn's new picture, "Sylvia Scarlett"—the princess is treated just like any other actress of her standing. Only the Russian colony, composed largely of ex-nobility, bows to her.

VICTIM OF REVOLUTION

Daughter of Grand Duke Paul of Russia, the uncle of Czar Nicholas II, Princess Natalie was born in Paris, December 8, 1910, and lived in the French capital until two months before the outbreak of the World War. Then she was taken by her parents to Russia.

Her older brother died in action in the war. Revolutionists imprisoned her father, later executing him, and confiscated the family home.

Natalie, her mother, sister Marie, and younger brother Dmitri found refuge with an old nurse and finally, with forged passports, escaped to Finland, returning to Paris from there.

A newcomer to Hollywood, who had personally seen the homage accorded her in London, accompanied me to her apartment the other day and was virtually bowled over when she greeted me at the door, wearing the upper part of a bathing suit, a white linen skirt, low-heeled oxfords, and short socks.

A few minutes later, when she walked clear across the room to light a cigarette for me, he nearly tumbled right out of his chair at such a display of democracy.

DETERMINED TO SUCCEED

But the princess thought nothing of it. Having decided definitely that she is going to settle in Hollywood and seek a career before the camera, she has shelved her title and become a struggling actress. She admits it is a struggle, too.

"My tests revealed that I have too much accent for the microphone, so I spend two hours every day reading aloud to improve my diction," she declared. "Also, I must take every day a two-hour lesson in singing."

"And I have to get fat. Right after I signed for this picture, Director George Cukor told me I am too thin. I must add fifteen pounds. So every day for two hours I swim or walk very fast."

"Every two hours I have to eat or drink something fattening. At 10 o'clock I go to bed. Mr. Cukor told me that would make me add weight."



A member of royalty to whom homage is paid in every European court, Princess Natalie Paley, cousin of the late Czar, shown here in an attractive pose, takes orders like any other movie actress in Hollywood. And she is enjoying her new status, her mind set only on success in the films.

Her exceptionally large brown eyes, blonde bobbed hair, and thin face giving her the appearance of a fashionable doe, the princess talks seriously and at length about her approaching career. She hopes fervently to become a successful actress.

MUST EARN LIVING

Nor is that just an idle desire. Acting to her is a serious work, prompted by the fact that she must earn a living, and it is the only vocation in which she is at all proficient.

And she has not had much experience in it. Only four films made in France—and they were not very good. But she is willing to sacrifice everything else for a semi-permanent place on the screen. Nobody ever has a permanent spot.

Although a willing conversationalist when pictures are the topic, there is one chapter in her life about which the princess remains very mum. That pertains to her marriage to a Frenchman several years ago.

Although now separated, they have never been divorced as far as Hollywood can learn.

BRIEF MOVIELAND FACTS

Hazel Forbes, the tooth paste heiress, appears to be taking up of Prince Serge Midvian's spare time. Despite their recent divorce proceedings, Adrienne Ames and Bruce Cabot continue to dine together.

Joan Bennett's daughter is learning to speak French. Clark Gable lost fifty dollars when he bet Franchot Tone he could not climb to the top of the St. Mutiny's 120-foot mast in four minutes. Tone scrambled up in two minutes forty-five seconds.

Bette Davis has one room in her home that is furnished with a single chair. She calls it her meditation room and says it is the only place in Hollywood where she can be alone to think.

Carole Lombard has become such a howling enthusiast that she is trying to organize a film bowling club.

STARS SHAPE UP WELL ON ROUNDING CURVES

Diet Alone Does Not Maintain Proper Weight, or Fair Figure, So Actresses Take to Various Forms of Exercise

The Times Staff Correspondent

Hollywood.—Blond Alice Faye gains weight so easily. But she can avoid it by skipping rope.

Brunette Rochelle Hudson is not sufficiently curvaceous. So she swims regularly.

Absorbing Pat Patterson finds that a daily horseback ride prevents her hips from bulging.

And so it goes with Hollywood's beauties. Although widely heralded as perfect examples of feminine pulchritude, most of them must watch their figures constantly to retain "ideal measurements."

However, they are beset with a wide variety of difficulties. One finds it necessary to subtract an inch or so from the waistline. Another must add an inch to the circumference of her calves.

And they have discovered that ordinary exercise does not keep them in the "best shape." A different type of workout is necessary for each girl, depending upon whether she wants to gain or lose weight, or develop some of her measurements at the expense of others.

SOMETIMES, A MASSEUSE

Through experience, most of the stars have learned a good bit about figure control. They believe that virtually any result can be achieved merely through participating in the right sport.

Of course, if an actress permits herself to get too far out of hand she has to be pounded back into shape by a masseuse. But in the main, various sports have been found sufficiently corrective.

When Alice Faye wants to reduce, her routine consists of five three-minute rounds of fast rope skipping, alternated with two minute rest periods. This is continued until she is down to the desired weight. Then she drops to three rounds and works out every day.

Rochelle Hudson took to swimming because she enjoyed it, not to correct her boyish figure. Then she discovered that in her case swimming was conducive to the streamline curves which all girls desire. So the beach is now her first port of call whenever she has a free day.

Many Hollywoodians indulge in horseback riding merely for the sport. Pat Patterson took it up for that reason in the beginning. A few weeks later she discovered that two inches had vanished from her hips.

Now Pat takes a short canter every morning. But she warns against too much riding, contending that it leads to muscular development, rather than rounded feminine curves.

TOO GOOD AN AD

Twenty years ago, Louis B. Mayer owned a small theatre near Boston. Business being bad, he decided to sell the house and ordered his advertising manager to draw up an ad.

The next day two ads were laid on his desk. Mayer read them—and remarked, "If the theatre's that good I'll keep it myself."

To-day he is one of the wealthiest



When it comes to rounding her curves, to keep in shape for her work, ravishingly blond Alice Faye does not skip a single turn—with the rope. This is the form of exercise the active actress figures suits her best to keep her figure just so for the films.

and most important executives in the film industry. But he still owns that little theatre near Boston.

MUD HIDES EMBARRASSMENT

Ken Maynard was on location at Lake Arrowhead, about ninety miles from here. One of the scenes being filmed called for him to dash out of a post office and leap on his horse without touching a stirrup.

Ken has done that lots of times. But this time he failed to take into consideration the ground made slippery by rain of the night before.

Just as he leaped for the horse, his foot slipped and he literally buried his face in the mud. About 200 spectators were watching him; too.

FIXED FIGHT

When you see Dick Powell's next picture, "Anchors Aweigh," you will see him in his first screen battle. He fights Nick Foran in a boxing tourney aboard a battleship. But do not worry about the outcome. Dick will win. I saw the script.

HAIRCUTS BY THE ROLE

There is a barber here who specializes in "movie haircuts." All an actor has to do is tell him what type of role he is playing and the barber cuts his hair accordingly.

"Oh, To Do a Garbo!" Sighs Laughton

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood.—Charles Laughton would like to do a Garbo! But, he says, he has not the courage.

So the great English actor faces the music, grants interviews, smiles at photographers, and gets his name into the papers just so his admiring public will not forget him.

But he dreads it, he says, particularly because so many conflicting things have been said about him.

"I am not the sort of fellow who should be interviewed," he told me dolefully. "I always say the wrong thing."

Well, here is where the pudgy-faced actor has a chance to say the right things, so that you may know the real truth about his eventful life.

Laughton, wearing the white breeches, wig and heavy false eyebrows that convert him into Captain Bligh for "Mutiny on the Bounty," lined up for me the correct bits of information, and corrected the many false reports, about himself, as he sat on a studio stage, impatiently waiting to be called before the camera for some process shots.

CORRECT LOWDOWN

Frankly and in straightforward language, he checks and O.K.'s these facts:

He was born on July 1, 1896, in Scarborough, Eng.

He worked in the Claridge Hotel, starting in the kitchen and eventually being promoted to desk clerk.

After making such a big hit in "The Private Life of Henry VIII" that he could virtually write his own ticket, he toured the English provinces with a Shakespearean troupe for \$125 a week. He did it because he enjoyed it.

He has fought a constant battle to keep from being typed as a sinister "heavy" despite his comedy success in "Henry VIII" and in "Ruggles of Red Gap."

ALL THESE RUMORS!

And then, on the opposite side of the ledger, he denies the following statements that have been made about him:

That his summer home near Surrey, Eng., is built up in the trees so that one has to climb a ladder to reach it. Actually, he says, one end is elevated a few feet, but that is because of the sloping ground.

That he enlisted as a private in the British army during the war. He did not. He is not ashamed to say that he was conscripted and served as a private.

That he shuns exercise. As a matter of fact, he has a trainer who puts him through a strenuous daily workout consisting of four or five miles of roadwork and fifteen minutes of boxing and wrestling. He has lost fifty pounds by such exercise, to fit him for the title role in "Cyrano de Bergerac," which he soon will make in England.

That his wife lured him on the family scales by placing a piece of cake above them. Hardly. He reduced voluntarily and now he feels better at the 165-pound mark.

That he got sunburned and seasick and fell overboard during the filming of "Mutiny on the Bounty." On the contrary, he acquired a healthy tan, proved himself a good sailor and stayed right on the ship.

That he designs his wife's clothes. H'mm. He does not know a thing about women's clothes, he says. And he does not want to.

That his shirt cost ten dollars each, his underwear is initiated, and he throws his clothes on the floor when he undresses. Do not believe a single one of these items, take it from Laughton direct.

GOES ON A SPREE

Now, for a better picture of the man, he has added a few heretofore untold facts about himself.

"The first night after I finish a picture I like to get drunk," he declares. "That is the best way to



Viewed in the light of his former well-rounded reputation, this character portrait of Charles Laughton shows him reduced to a mere shadow of himself. Vigorous training has cut down the English actor's weight by fifty pounds to a mere presentable 165 pounds. He did this in preparation for his next picture which he will make soon in England.

wind up an assignment because it brings such complete relaxation. Otherwise I drink very moderately.

"Dialogue is very difficult for me to learn, but I always speak my lines as they are written, never ad lib.

"I eat quite moderately, but love sweets of all kinds, although they were virtually eliminated from my diet during my reducing treatment.

"I am wearing no makeup except a wig and false eyebrows in 'Mutiny on the Bounty.' And I used no make-up except a beard in 'Henry VIII.'

"I do not act except when I am paid for it. Other times I like to forget that I am an actor."

And, finally, as to that home of his, the really interesting and true fact about it is that two trees grow right through the living-room. They were so fine the actor did not want to cut them down. So, he built the house around them. The dwelling itself is surrounded by thirty-four acres of woodland, which he owns.

Comedian Is No Director

W. C. Fields Has Opportunity to Direct Picture

Hollywood.—For a time, W. C. Fields, like many stars, had the illusion that he could become one of the world's greatest film directors at the mere turn of a hand.

During the production of his new feature, "Man on the Flying Trapeze," the great comedian was confronted quite suddenly one day with an opportunity to sit in a director's chair.

Clyde Bruckman, the regular director was absent from the studio. It so happened that Sam Hardy, in the Fields picture, had long harbored a desire to wield the proverbial megaphone. So, by the time Fields had made up his mind to pinch-hit for Bruckman, the comedian found Hardy heading toward the coveted chair.

They looked steadily at each other for a few moments. Then Hardy, possibly due to deference to Fields' ranking position as a comedian, broke the ice.

"What's your suggestion, Billy?" Fields, smiling officiously, replied: "Oh, I haven't any suggestions. You are absolutely right."

And that is about as near as Fields ever came to directing a picture. When it was all over there was nothing but jargon on the record. Camera-men and sound-men wisely refrained from going into action, after notifying Director Bruckman of the unsuccessful attempts to usurp his studio throne.

Singer Never Had a Lesson

Frances Langford Does All the Things That She Should Not Do

Hollywood.—Eat what you want, when you want it. It can not hurt your singing voice—if you happen to be a singer—as long as it does not interfere seriously with the functions of your stomach.

This is Frances Langford's only explanation for doing all the things that singers are not supposed to do.

Star of the radio, Miss Langford is now appearing in "Every Night at Eight." Walter Wagner's new musical comedy.

"One sings or one cannot sing," says Miss Langford. In proof of this she willingly testifies that she has never had a vocal lesson, does not wear a muffler in the winter, or diet in the summer.

Personality Is Feature

Beauty Is Secondary Thing According to Movie Actor

Hollywood.—Mere beauty does not cause a girl to stand out in a crowd any more, because there are so many beautiful girls to-day. This observation was made recently by Wendy Barrie, who plays a featured role with Jack Oakie and Lyda Robert in "The Big Broadcast of 1936."

"It is a woman's presence that distinguishes her from everyone else," said Miss Barrie. "That is the quality that not only men, but people in general, find appealing in a woman."

"The way to acquire this attribute, in my opinion, is to be perfectly natural. In other words, to be one's self."

"The fight to-day is for individuality and confidence in your own ability against that of anyone else. And beauty is a most common attribute to-day. It is merely a matter of wavy hair, clear complexion, and proper makeup. Any girl who cares for it can have it. That is why most girls are beautiful nowadays. That is the reason mere beauty does not set one off from other girls."

"It is of tremendous importance. I believe, to have a deeply rooted confidence psychology; to know that everyone, including one's self, has many peculiar virtues possessed by few other persons."

Paramount Studios edict closing studio gates to southern California summer visitors, most of them with a friend who knows a friend, etc., has resulted in more than one hundred persons receiving the "polite but firm" refusal from "Mac," veteran front office gateman.

Film Future Assured for Her Many Tricks In Acting



Sylvia Sydney Likes to Play Comedy Parts As Well As Character Roles

Hollywood.—To-day Sylvia Sydney, who has just completed her new picture, "Accent on Youth," with Herbert Marshall, believes that "the entire acting business is nothing but a bag full of tricks."

But, a comparatively few years ago when Sylvia was a girl of twelve reciting poems before a mirror at home she had a yearning to "act."

Now, fixed in the film firmament and possessed of an enviable record as a screen star, Miss Sydney observes: "No successful stage or screen star acts, if she knows her business. If she does, she is sunk. Feel your parts and play them as you would if the same series of events happened to you in real life."

"Of course there are tricks. But the secret of success is to conceal those tricks. Anyone can act once she learns the technique."

"Success on the screen, as on the stage, quite naturally comes from experience. One could not get very far by playing the same type of role all the time, and for me, I prefer character roles, for I know the training they give me is invaluable."

"I am really having the time of my life in this new film 'Accent on Youth.' It is a humorous slant on the young girl-and-older-man falling in love idea. And it is far removed from the heavy dramatic roles I have played such as a taxi dancer, Japanese Geisha girl, Indian maiden and a very old woman. I like comedy and this is sort of a working vacation for me."

Bryce Hutchens, Broadway actor, recently seen on the Los Angeles stage in the cast of the "Poilées," has been signed for a featured role in the King Vidor production, "So Red the Rose," in which Margaret Sullivan and Janet Beecher will be featured.

Cornelius Vanderbilt's society expose, "Farewell to Fifth Avenue," will be brought to the screen by Fox Studios under the more pointed title, "Buccaneer."

Ray Harris, Eugene Walter, Arthur Sheekman and Pat Perrin have completed their respective writing assignments at Paramount Studios and have left the studio. Harry Clark and E. E. Fargnoli have joined the organization. Clark to write on "The Milky Way" and Fargnoli on his own story, "Guns."

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Movie Gossip

Because he could not obtain work as a Joplin, No., lad on Broadway, Robert Cummings went to England on borrowed money, studied the accent and returned a year later to be hailed in New York plays as "the leading English juvenile." Cummings' first motion picture is "So Red the Rose."

No matter how late Grace Bradley is required to work in a picture—and it is frequently until 2 a.m.—her little blonde secretary, Mickey McKillop, remains on the set with her.

Willie Howard, the Broadway comedian, featured in "Rose of the Rancho," learned to sing as a choir boy in his father's New York church.

"Nevada" has been set as the title for the next Zane Grey picture to be produced by Paramount Studios. The story is being prepared by Eddie Moran and Milton Krims.

James Dunn, who made his film bow four years ago as the good boy in Verna Delmar's "Bad Girl," will celebrate his fourth screen anniversary by appearing in the title role of "Bad Boy," by the same author.

Charlie Chan is on the wing again and according to studio heads, he will turn up next in Shanghai. Appearing in the latest tangle, which the famous Bart Derr Biggers fictional sleuth is bound to untangle, are Kye Luke, Charles Locher, Irene Hervey, borrowed for the purpose from MGM, and Russell Hicks. Chan, as usual, will be portrayed by Warner Oland.

Despite the summer heat and the seasonal lull in general studio activity, Fox Studios has eighteen major productions in various stages of work. "Curly Top," along with "The Farmer Takes a Wife," "Redheads on Parade," "In Old Kentucky," "Dressed to Thrill," "Thunder in the Night," "Welcome Home," and "Steamboat Round the Bend," are in the final stages of editing.

"Way Down East," "Here's To Romance," "The Gay Deception," and "Meal Ticket," are at the height of production, and "Bad Boy," "Ball of Fire," "Beauty's Daughter," "Charlie Chan in Shanghai," "Fly By Night," and "Ramona" will go before the cameras within a fortnight.

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